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ZEPPELIN IS EXPECTED TO COMPLETE PASSENGER CARRYING VOYAGE AT LAKEHURST BY NOON TODAY

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Smith Pledges Tariff Protection, Not Exploitation

ARRAIGNS G. O. P. FOR STRANGLING RATE COMMISSION

All Louisville Attempts To Jam Into Auditorium To Give Governor Evidence of Support.

NOMINEE OUTLINES DEFINITE PROGRAM

Pledges Nine Specific Reforms for Which He Will Strive; Shows Coolidge as Despot.

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Louisville, Ky., October 13.—(AP)—Governor Smith in his one and only campaign address in Kentucky tonight ripped into Secretary Jardine and accused the secretary of agriculture with having made a "deliberate, cold-blooded and wilful misrepresentation" of what he had said on the tariff in his acceptance speech.

While the applause to this utterance was ringing through the packed Jefferson county armory, the democratic candidate outlined nine points which he described as his "prescription" on this issue and one which would, to his mind, meet the situation.

With deliberation the nominee read each of the nine points from a prepared manuscript and declared he would relieve the republican party and its managers from the "necessity of spreading false propaganda" about the democratic attitude on the question by saying that neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill would be taken as a pattern for carrying out the principles set forth in the prescription.

No Fear of Depression.

"With this prescription honestly put forth," he almost shouted, "with a clear-cut and definite promise to make it effective, I assert with confidence that neither labor nor industry, nor agriculture, nor business, has anything to fear from democratic success at the polls in November."

The governor as he spoke perspired freely. Frequently he paused to wipe streams of perspiration from his face.

The audience which filled every seat in the armory, estimated to have a seating capacity of 13,000, also perspired with him. Nearly everybody who had a coat shed the garment long before the speech was started.

The crowd packed the aisles and the galleries. Boys and men climbed up on the big steel rafters and every inch was filled.

Crowd Rushes to Platform.

It was an enthusiastic gathering. The democratic nominee was cheered and cheered and was six minutes late in getting started on his speech which was carried out over the nation by a 36 radio station hookup.

After the speech hundreds of spectators rushed over the press tables, disconnecting wires and causing utmost confusion in a general stampede to reach the platform and shake the nominee's hand. The governor was escorted through the crowd on the rostrum to the street with the mob on his heels.

Three official stenographers were unable, because of the jam in the press section and the aisles, to work their

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Marie, Once Queen Of All Russia, Dies In Denmark Haven

Empress, Mother of Last Czar and Princess of Danish Royalty, Expires at Advanced Age.

DIES IN POVERTY AFTER REVOLUTION

Renowned Throughout Europe for Beauty and Wisdom; Was Wife of Czar Alexander III.

Copenhagen, Denmark, October 13. (AP)—The former Empress Marie of Russia, who before she became the wife of a Romanoff and the mother of the last Czar was Princess Dagmar of Denmark, died at Hvidore castle at seven o'clock tonight. The aged princess had been failing for weeks and she lapsed into unconsciousness several hours before her death.

Her daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga, with her husband and two children; her second daughter, the Grand Duchess Xenia with her son Vessili, and Prince Dolgouriki, chief of the Empress's court, were present at the deathbed. A Russian clergyman, Leonid Koltjef, was with the princess the greater part of the day.

The former empress, aware that her end was coming, had during the week taken sorrowful leave of several old retainers who had followed her from Russia. Like her sister, Queen Alexandriai, of England, she lived to a ripe old age, having passed her 81st birthday, but in strong contrast to the happier fate of her sister she spent the closing years of her life, sad and lonely, after the tragedy which deprived her of her son, the late Czar, and his family.

She maintained to the last a pathetic belief that they had not been killed but were only exiled to Siberia.

Born November, 1847.

"My beautiful daughter, my wise daughter and my sweet daughter," King Christian IX., once said in introducing a foreign monarch to the three Danish princesses who later became Queen Alexandra of England, Empress Marie Feodorowna, of Russia, and Duchess Olga, of Cumberland.

Empress Marie, born November 14, 1847, as Princess Dagmar, of Denmark, was King Christian's wise daughter, but also a beautiful woman.

"Her majesty made a dazzling impression on me when I saw her at the very first grand court after her marriage," said a Russian lady-in-waiting.

"Her exquisite beauty, her queenly grace, her strong personality, her fairy tale gown sparkling with costly Romanoff gems—that gown must have weighed at least 50 pounds—made an unforgettable impression on me. Her deep blue eyes, smiling and yet searching—one felt as though she was looking right through one, baring one's innermost thoughts."

She had been married on October 26, 1866, to Czar Alexander III., who died in November, 1894.

To the very last no one could help being impressed by the kindly, searching eyes of the dowager empress for they never lost their radiance. She personally handled her enormous daily correspondence with friends and mem-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HEATED MEETING OF COUNCIL SEEN

Millican's Proposals on Bookkeeping and Payrolls Department To Develop Opposition.

One of the most heated sessions of city council held this year is expected Monday, when Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, will offer ordinance proposals to centralize bookkeeping and establish a department of payrolls, it was said Saturday.

Mr. Millican will have the active backing of several council leaders, but the paper will incur the opposition of several other departments of the city government now functioning.

Alderman Claude Ashley, of the fourth ward, and chairman of the water committee of city council, and other members of the same committee will head the opposition, it was learned.

Proponents of the measure will claim that centralization would save money and duplication of effort, while opponents will contend it would have a demoralizing effect, fail to be economical or even practicable and would force the actual employment of additional clerks, because those now handling the detail in various departments are engaged also in other work.

Supported by Two Councilmen.

Mr. Millican's paper provides for establishment of the department by January 1, 1929. He will be supported by Councilmen William E. Saunders and Tom Smith.

Councilman Saunders announced he will vote against and lead a fight to prevent sanction by council for a proposal to erect a $4,800 addition to the Sylvan Hills school, in the tenth ward. The paper was given the sanction of the school committee of city council Friday afternoon.

Before the Sylvan Hills paper was offered at the regular meeting of the board of education last Tuesday, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, school commissioner from the twelfth ward, offered a resolution which was passed and which provided that $3,000 should be set up for repairs and sanitation for the Kirkwood school. The Sylvan Hills paper was offered immediately following.

Sanitation More Important.

"I feel that sanitation in the school is more important than an addition to the Sylvan Hills school, where the people stated positively several months ago that they would be satisfied with four grades," Mr. Saunders said. "Our paper was sidetracked and never was presented to the bond commission or, if it was, was not considered.

"I have no intention of permitting this paper to go through, taking all the bond funds without a concerted fight. It has been handled unfairly. Tenth ward citizens have gotten two new schools and at least one addition out of the bond money. That ward has received about $300,000 of the bond money. Ours about $40,000. We actually need this $3,000 to protect the health of the students at the school, and there is going to be a real fight for it before we let the Sylvan Hills proposal through council."

Other routine matters also will be considered, one of which probably will be a proposal which the bridge committee is expected to offer to permit the N., C. & St. L railway to have an easement on 14 feet of city-owned property on Wall street in order to construct the proposed new union station in accordance with plans which already have been prepared.

A special meeting of the bridge committee has been called for 9:30 o'clock Monday morning to consider the matter.

HUMAN MOLE FINDS WAY INTO GROCERY; PRISON IS REWARD

Tunneling his way from the back yard into the grocery store of L. W. Kaufman, 310 Capitol avenue, Saturday, efforts of Daymon Harper, 17, colored, to conduct a wholesale robbery was foiled by arrival of Call Officers M. D. Cartwright and Paul Higgins, who apprehended the negro just as he was preparing to leave the store with his loot.

In accordance with Jewish custom, the store was closed Saturday until sunset, and when the proprietor came down to open the store, he saw the negro within. When call officers arrived they found a tunnel extending from the back yard of the store under the store, where the human mole had dug his way upward and pushed through the wooden floor.

CARNES' COUNSEL WILL SEEK RIGHT TO EXAMINE AUDIT

William Schley Howard, Retained Saturday, Starts Immediate Work on Defense Plans.

Moving immediately after his firm, Branch & Howard, had definitely been named to conduct the defense of Clinton S. Carnes, William Schley Howard Saturday announced that he would ask permission of the solicitor-general's office to survey the audit of Carnes' accounts as soon as it has been completed by Ernst & Ernst, auditors employed by the Baptist home mission board, who have reported shortages in Carnes' accounts of totaling $953,000.

Mr. Howard, though refusing to go into details of his plans for Carnes' defense, indicated that he may not be satisfied with the report of the mission board's auditors and might ask court authority for a personal auditor to be selected by the defense.

"No legal steps to combat the charges will be taken until the audit is completed," Mr. Howard said. "Until today we were only tentatively connected with the case and will have to go into consultation with our client early next week and see just what we can do."

Announcement of the employment of Mr. Howard came almost simultaneously with the appointment by Judge G. H. Howard, of the Fulton superior court, of two leading Atlanta Baptists who are to check for the court all assets of the mission board, including stocks, bonds and securities. Judge Howard named Hugh R. Fischer, tire dealer, and Robert Emmett Harvey, an investment broker. Both are deacons of the Second Baptist church and were named on plea of Walter R. Brown, who filed the motion in connection with his suit naming the mission board responsible for the Carnes defalcations, alleging that the board did not thoroughly investigate his record and discover that he had served two terms in prison.

WATKINS DEFENDS FORM OF BALLOT

Says Democrats Have Nothing To Fear From Anti-Smith Threat To Appeal to Courts.

Threats of anti-Smith democrats to institute legal action which might invalidate the electoral vote of Georgia, regardless of whether Governor Al Smith or Herbert Hoover carries the state, as the result of Governor L. G. Hardman's action of Friday on the official form of ballots, could not possibly affect the result of the election, according to Edgar Watkins, prominent attorney who represented democratic headquarters at the hearing before the governor.

Replying to attorneys representing the anti-Smith democratic and republican parties, who said that if the form of ballot as prescribed by Governor Hardman is declared illegal by the courts, Georgia's electoral vote would be lost to either presidential candidate, Mr. Watkins pointed out that whatever the governor does with regard to the form of ballot is binding on the courts and everybody else.

Governor Is Authority.

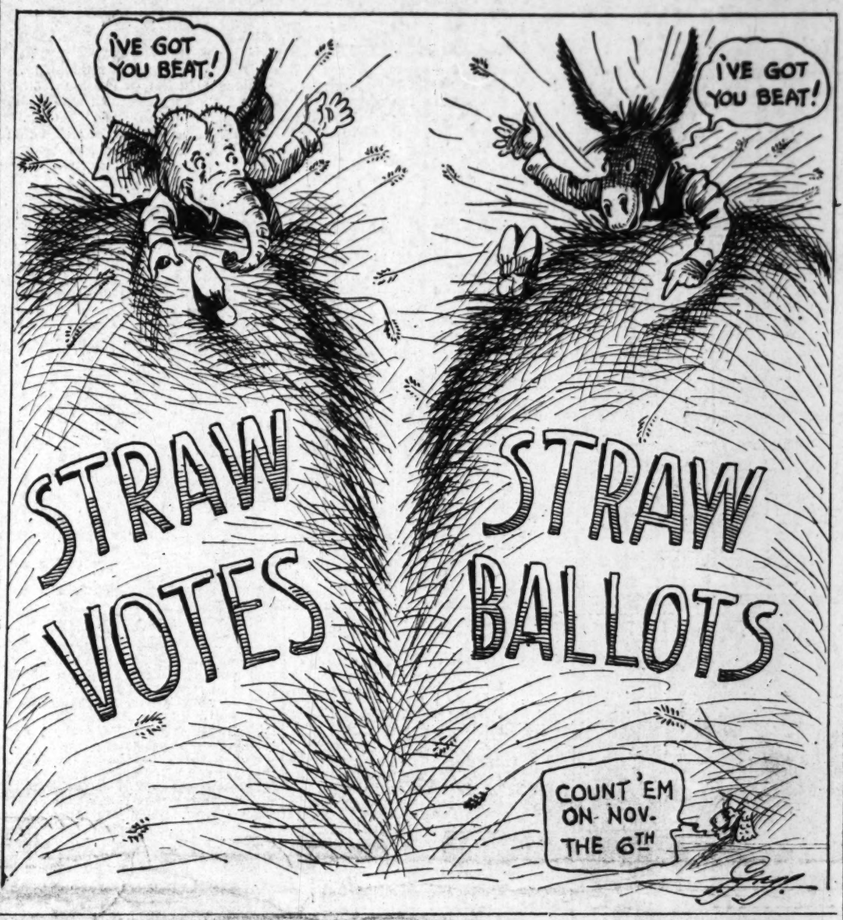
"The law in Georgia as decided by the courts in this state," said Mr. Watkins, "is that the governor has discretion to fix the ticket in any form he pleases. If litigation should develop, it would not affect the result of the election. Nothing the anti-Smith forces could do would invalidate the election."

Protests of the anti-Smith democrats and the republicans against the form of ballot, as approved by the governor, and the threats of legal action to invalidate the election were seen by old line democrats as an indication that the Hoover forces have given up hope of carrying the state for their chief in the November 6 election.

In speaking of the desire of the Hoover forces that the democratic state ticket be placed under the electoral ticket of the anti-Smith democratic party, Mr. Watsins said that the Hooverites wanted to deceive the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Amusing — But They Don't Mean Anything



NEWBERRY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Salesman Receives Fatal Injuries When Machine Crashes Into Wooden Slab on Lumber Truck.

Impaled by a wooden slab protruding from the rear of a heavy lumber truck into which his machine crashed Saturday morning on Cascade road, A. B. Newberry, 45, of Lakewood Heights, truck salesman, received injuries which caused his death early Saturday night at Grady hospital. Three other accidents were reported during the day in which three persons were hurt.

Despite a hurried blood transfusion made necessary by the victim's loss of blood from a punctured lung, Mr. Newberry died shortly after leaving the operating room.

Accompanied by J. M. Wallace, of 393 Park avenue, who also is an automobile salesman, Mr. Newberry was returning about 3 o'clock Saturday morning from a trip to the country in a new motor truck.

Witnesses said the heavy lumber truck was parked on a curve, without a tail light, about half a mile east of Cascade Springs, when Mr. Newberry rounded the curve and crashed into the rear of the lumber vehicle. Mr. Wallace was bruised and injured, and the truck was so badly damaged that great difficulty was experienced in extricating Mr. Newberry from the

Aged Man Badly Hurt.

C. T. McCorrey, aged 60, of 211 Vista avenue, suffered a fracture of the hip Saturday morning when he was struck down at Broad and Marietta streets by an automobile operated by C. A. Jones, of Vining, according to police reports.

Witnesses said that McCorrey was attempting to cross Broad street as Jones was making a right turn into Broad from Marietta. McCorrey apparently became confused, it was stated, and stepped in the path of the car. Patrolman Cunningham investigated and no case was made against Jones at the injured man's request.

At Grady hospital late Saturday night McCorrey's condition was regarded as serious.

Girl Is Injured.

Grace Barnett, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnett, of 166 Brean avenue, received a dislocated shoulder and bruises late Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding with her father was struck by a hit-and-run driver, at Decatur and Butler streets, according to reports made to police by Barnett.

Barnett stated that he was driving south on Decatur when the other machine crashed into his car and sped away. He gave chase, he stated, and

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COMMUNISTS FEAR VICE PRESIDENTIAL ENTRY KIDNAPED

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Headquarters of the workers' (communist) party in New York announced today that a telegram received from William O'Brien, candidate of the party for governor of Arizona, indicated that Benjamin Gitlow, the party's vice presidential candidate, missing on a campaign tour through the west, had been kidnaped. The telegram said:

"Phoenix Gazette states Gitlow got off the train at Phoenix and was advised to get back on by local labor and city officials. Phoenix Republican today published a dispatch to the effect that it has heard of reports that Gitlow was kidnaped and taken to Nogales on the Mexican border. We must have the best attorney in Phoenix."

The national campaign committee last heard from Gitlow when he left San Diego, Cal., to speak in Phoenix last Tuesday night.

TIME LIMIT OVER FOR REGISTRATION AT FLORIDA POLLS

Tallahassee, Fla., October 13.—(AP) The time limit in which prospective voters of Florida may register for the coming general election expired throughout the state today.

The end of the registration period is provided for in section 227 of the revised general statutes, which states that registration books for general elections shall close "on the second Saturday of the month preceding the day in each year in which there is any general election."

Attorney General Fred H. Davis recently construed the statute as meaning that this year the books must close on October 13. The period of time, he said in an opinion, is computed by "taking the period of one month immediately prior to November 5 and ascertaining the second Saturday which occurs during that period."

RICH PALM BEACH RESIDENTS TO AID REBUILDING PLAN

Palm Beach, Fla., October 13.—(AP) Palm Beach society will help the "little fellow" rebuild his home damaged or destroyed by the September hurricane.

Establishment of a Palm Beach relief committee by wealthy residents of the millionaire winter resort was announced today by Mayor Barclay H. Warburton former Philadelphia publisher, who has been chief executive of Palm Beach since last spring.

"Loans on very liberal terms will be made to those applicants who can show that they are in real need and have been unable to obtain relief from banks and other sources," Mayor Warburton said. Joel Massey, Palm Beach attorney has been named to administer the business matters in connection with the committee's work.

MILLION IS NEEDED IN AIRPORTS HERE

Atlanta Requires Two Adequately Equipped Landing Fields, Alderman Hartsfield Says.

At least $1,000,000 is needed to develop airports for Atlanta, Alderman William B. Hartsfield, of the third ward and chairman of the aviation committee of city council, announced Saturday.

A fund of $500,000 for Candler field, Atlanta's only airport, has been proposed by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, in a $12,000,000 bond issue for civic improvements.

Two Fields Needed.

"If Atlanta is to maintain her place and forge to the fore in aviation circles of the nation and the south, she must provide at least two adequately equipped fields." Mr. Hartsfield said in commenting on the proposal.

"The terrain of Atlanta and its environs makes it mandatory on the local governments to develop landing fields because the cost would be prohibitive for private concerns. Atlanta should take immediate steps, to acquire Candler field. This will take $300,000. Another $200,000 should be spent on its further development.

"These outlays would consume the entire $500,000 proposed in the bond issue and would leave the city only about half equipped to occupy the place it should in aerial navigation.

Development Urged.

"Candler field should be developed by all means. This would provide what we may assume to be adequate facilities for the next five years. After that time the city would outgrow one field. We, therefore, should take steps to obtain another field in the northern section of the city. Cost of grading the fields is enormous due to the hills and valleys which surround the city. It, therefore, will be necessary for the local governments to interest themselves in such development.

"I have just learned that Newark, N. J., is spending $6,000,000 on development of one airport. It, of course, will be used by New York and other neighboring cities, but Newark, is a city of only about 1,000,000 people.

"Atlanta could spend and should by all means spend sums adequate to keep it in the fore of aviation circles of the country. It is the natural hub of operations through the south, and if it keeps the pace in development of fields it will be the most im-

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PASSES BERMUDA EARLY IN EVENING AND HEADS NORTH

Damage to Control Fin Is Quickly Repaired and Speed Is Increased to 80 Knots.

SHIP IS SOLD TO SPANISH FIRM

Eckener and Rosendahl Radio Navy Department "All Is Well" Aboard Giant Air Liner.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, October 13.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin expects to reach its journey's end at Lakehurst, N. J., Sunday afternoon.

Direct radio messages from the Graf Zeppelin received by naval stations at Washington and New York placed the ship somewhat east of Bermuda, but differed in the longitude given. New York reported the longitude as 52 degrees west and Washington as 56.10 west. Apparently, the figures had been slightly garbled in transmission.

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., a guest on this first commercial trans-Atlantic flight, radioed last night that the Zeppelin was proceeding comfortably at about three-quarters of its normal air speed, which would bring it to Lakehurst Sunday afternoon.

Damage Repaired.

One interpretation of this message was that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, finding it possible to arrive at his destination Sunday morning, had slowed the speed of the craft in order not to defeat the elaborate reception plans which had been made on the assumption that he could not reach Lakehurst before the afternoon.

After its mishap of the morning when torn fabric on the port horizontal fin had reduced the dirigible speed for several hours, it made steady progress through the day and evening. American radio stations were enabled to maintain frequent communication with the big airship, while the European stations had lost contact.

Hamilton, Bermuda, had reported earlier in the evening that the dirigible had passed over the island, indicating a considerable burst of speed since it was last reported. Even after direct dispatches had cast doubt on this report those who had reported seeing red and green signal flares dropped as the airship passed maintained they had not been mistaken.

Radios Tell of Trouble.

For a little time today the world was given a thrill, as word came from the air liner with its twenty 20 passengers indicating that she might require assistance, but reassuring news came quickly and the latest advices gave every promise that the ship was forging ahead toward Lakehurst, N. J., and a safe mooring.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning, eastern standard time, the Graf Zeppelin was approximately 1,800 miles due east of the Bermudas. She had swept 250 miles south of the Azores in a

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The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	59
Mean temperature	66
Normal temperature	64
Rainfall in past 24 hrs, inches	.00
Since 1st of month	.80
Since January 1, inches	5.03
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	44.16

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature.	60	77	75
Wet bulb	55	63	61
Relative humidity	72	46	45

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	75	82	.00
Augusta, cloudy	78	84	.00
Birmingham, clear	74	84	.00
Boston, cloudy	52	74	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	46	60	.04
Charleston, pt. cloudy	74	80	T.
Chicago, cloudy	52	54	.00
Denver, cloudy	42	44	T.
Des Moines, cloudy	50	52	T.
Galveston, clear	80	84	.00
Hatteras, clear	72	82	.00
Havre, clear	52	58	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	82	.04
Kansas City, cloudy	56	56	T.
Memphis, clear	80	86	.00
Miami, clear	80	82	.04
Mobile, cloudy	78	84	T.
Montgomery, cloudy	80	84	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	80	86	.00
New York, raining	58	78	T.
North Platte, raining	40	40	.61
Oklahoma City, clear	78	88	T.
Phoenix, clear	68	74	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	78	.00
Raleigh, clear	72	82	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	56	64	.00
St. Louis, clear	66	80	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	48	50	.00
Savannah, pt. cloudy	74	80	.01
Tampa, cloudy	76	84	.03
Toledo, cloudy	54	74	T.
Vicksburg, clear	80	88	.00
Washington, cloudy	76	88	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

In Stock!

Imagine a store in which you could call for any article of any nature and expect the salesman to answer: "Yes, ma'am; we have it in stock." That's what The Constitution is—a great advertising store wherein you'll find whatever you need from a hairpin to an automobile.

The ads in this big Sunday edition are published for your benefit. Drawing your attention to merchandise that is highest in quality, they give you the opportunity to save not only by buying the best, but by buying it at prices that cannot be equalled elsewhere. Read the ads today!

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

"Short Ballot" Plan Advocated By Emory Prof.

Urging that greater appointive power be given the governor, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of the Emory university political science department, declared Saturday that centralization of authority, effected by the use of the "short ballot," will in reality give the voters more voice in the government than the present "long ballot."

Under the "short ballot" most of the administrative officials, such as heads of departments, would be appointed by the governor, thus making them directly responsible to him and consequently effecting greater harmony, Dr. Gosnell explained.

"Many good men are reluctant to run for office because they fear 'mudslinging' and defeat," continued the Emory expert. "The best men are often very poor politicians and cannot be elected. If we are careful to select a good governor, and I believe we would since we would realize that enormous powers would be vested in him, then we need not fear bad appointments since he himself would have to render an accounting for them."

Dr. Gosnell pointed out that it is impossible for a voter to select wisely from a multitude of candidates, such as presented on the long ballot, and that intelligent voters are in sympathy with the movement in Georgia to adopt the curtailed ballot.

"The 'short ballot' will bring about more responsible and efficient government in Georgia, it will insure harmony in administration, and it will simplify the task of the voter and thus effect more intelligent voting," he concluded.

1 DEAD, 1 JAILED IN DRUG STORE SHOOTING SCRAPE

Soperton, Ga., October 13.—(AP)—Henry Fields, 45, was in jail here today charged with the shooting of Owen Brantley, 28, who died shortly afterward. Brantley said that there had been trouble between them, but refused to amplify his statement. Both men were the heads of families.

Fields walked in when Brantley was in a drug store yesterday making a purchase, and fired several shots. He then walked to the door where he met Sheriff Thigpen and Officer Barwick and surrendered to them.

MRS. LETCHER DIES

Last Rites Are Slated for Montgomery.

Mrs. Claudia C. Letcher, 86, well-known Atlanta woman, died early Saturday morning at her residence, 1270 Oakdale road, N. E.

Mrs. Letcher was a native of Shorter, Ala., the daughter of Major William Howard, and was a member of a family long prominent in Alabama and Georgia.

Her first husband was Captain Nathaniel Clanton, an officer in the Confederate army, who died many years ago. She then married Dr. Francis Marion Letcher, who was a Confederate army surgeon during the war between the states.

Mrs. Letcher is survived by three sons, Marion Letcher, United States consul to Antwerp, Belgium; Julian C. Letcher and W. H. Clanton, of Montgomery; two daughter, Mrs. A. B. Schakelford and Mrs. F. M. Loveless, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Bostwick Howard and Major Charles Howard, of Montgomery.

The body will be sent to Montgomery for funeral services and burial there today.

Police Band's Work in Cuba Adds Impetus To Drive for Soldiers and Sailors' Home

Officials accompanying the Atlanta Police band to the Spanish American war veteran's convention at Havana are shown in the above picture at the mansion of President Gerardo Machado, of the island republic. From left those in the picture are Harold Y. Rose, American advertising expert, who arranged the introduction of the Americans to the president; Councilman Ben T. Huiet, C. F. Dieter, Captain John Scharf, Councilman James E. Bowden, all of Atlanta and members of the official party; Dr. Rapheal Martinez Ibor, sub-secretary of state chief of publicity and the press; C. N. Booth, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, also a member of the Atlanta committee. The picture was made just preceding the formal reception of the Atlantans by the president.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Atlanta's claim to the proposed new $2,000,000 soldiers and sailors home to be established in the south received decided impetus through the performance of the Atlanta police band and the united support of the Atlanta and Georgia delegations at the thirtieth annual convention of Spanish-American War Veterans held in Havana.

This was the consensus of opinion of every member of the band and delegates as they detrained Saturday morning after visiting the convention, where the Atlanta bond won every recognition and gave the city the most effective advertising any city in the United States received at the encampment.

And while the organization came back to Atlanta after having conquered the island republic in much less time than it took the United States forces to wrest it from the Spaniards back in the stormy days of the Cuban revolution, the Cubans were still talking about the group of American musicians to whom judges awarded the silver loving cup for being the most imposing and best trained musical corps at the meeting.

Plans for the proposed home for which Atlanta is fighting will be pushed by a special committee headed by Councilman Ben T. Huiet, of the third ward. He will formulate a well-mapped propaganda campaign designed to have congress vote to locate the home here. Senators and congressmen from every section of the country already are pledged to assist through the efforts of the band and its signal performance at the convention, C. F. Dieter, vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, declared.

Active support of many delegations to the encampment came as a result of the concerts given by the band and the conspicuous part it played in the parade and other functions, officials accompanying the organization declared.

Sam C. Crane, secretary of a national soldiers and sailors committee of the Atlanta camp, stated Saturday his committee will cooperate to the fullest with Mr. Huiet's committee in seeking the new home for Atlanta.

"We feel that Mr. Huiet's committee is better equipped than we to press Atlanta's claim, and we will back it to the limit," Mr. Crane said.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Councilman James E. Bowden, of the fifth ward, and chairman of the ways and means committee, which raised the fund to take the band to Cuba, will present the cup won to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

Mr. Ragsdale will receive the silver loving trophy on behalf of the city and will turn it over to Chief of Police James L. Beavers as custodian. The ceremony will take place at the Forsyth street entrance of the city hall, with Mr. Dieter making the presentation to the mayor.

Others who will take part in the program will be Councilman Ellis B. Garrett, also of the fifth; Councilman Huiet, Councilman Bowden, Councilman W. R. Johnson, of the eleventh ward, and John A. Scharf, bandmaster and organizer of the Atlanta police band.

City council will be given a report of the band's activities while representing the city in Cuba's capital city. The paper will be offered by the council committee which Mayor Ragsdale named to act as the band's escort.

It will relate the reception which President Gerardo Machado and other high officials accorded the organization, tell of the band's victory in the competition for the loving cup, and of the many concerts it staged.

One of these was aboard the steamship New Amsterdam, which carried New England and other delegations to the convention. It was at this concert that John J. Garity, retiring national commander of the veterans, and his aides, pledged their support to Atlanta's claims to the new home.

Another concert was given at Central park, where more than 15,000 persons heard the music. Several broadcasting concerts were offered. In fact, all Cuba knows that Atlanta's musicians attended the convention, and they learned to line the sidewalks and yell for Atlanta and Georgia at the encampment.

C. F. Dieter, vice president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented President Machado with a beautifully mounted replica of Stone mountain and the Confederate memorial. President Machado expressed his appreciation and recalled his recent trip to Atlanta, when he visited Stone mountain. The model was presented to Mr. Dieter by the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association.

The band also played an important part in removing opposition to William L. Grayson, of Savannah, the newly elected commander. He is the first southerner ever to receive the honor and the first man in the organization's history who was ever elected without opposition. Savannah and other Georgia delegations, as a consequence, it was said, will support Atlanta's claims to the new home for the meritorious service the band rendered Mr. Grayson' candidacy.

WATKINS DEFENDS FORM OF BALLOT

Continued from First Page.

public by having the two tickets joined together, and that the governor legally and righteously refused to do so.

False Label Charge.

The anti-Smith democrats wanted to put a false label over the democratic state ticket, and the supreme courts of two states have decided that that is morally and legally wrong, Mr. Watkins said. "They asked for something false on the face of it." Democratic state nominees are pledged to vote for Smith, and none of them have agreed to run on the anti-Smith ticket, with the exception of Hooper Alexander, nominee for the legislature from DeKalb county, who was allowed on stay on the ticket by the executive committee, Mr. Watkins pointed out.

Mr. Watkins said that the law governing the secret ballot in Georgia provides that the nominees shall be designated as to the parties with which they are affiliated, and, he pointed out, the democratic nominees are certainly not affiliated with the anti-Smith democratic party, or the republican party.

Discuss Plan of Action.

A conference has been held between counsel for the anti-Smith forces and the republican organization to discuss a definite line of action to resist the form of ballot ordered by the governor, according to advices from the anti-Smith headquarters. It was said that the injunction proceedings necessarily would have to be brought against the ordinaries of Georgia, and there was doubt expressed as to whether the two protesting political parties could get their suit into the federal court because of the matter of jurisdiction. The expense of injunction proceedings would amount to a sum beyond reach of the two political treasuries, as it is said that the anti-Smith democrats are hard pressed for funds to run their campaign.

At the capitol, it was explained that if anti-Smith democrats or republicans wish to vote for the democratic state nominees, they can do so and at the same time vote their own national ticket. For such a move it would only be necessary to place a cross by the national ticket the voter chose, and then, after placing a cross at the head of the democratic ticket, strike out the democratic national ticket, a line dividing the national and state tickets of the democratic party. To further facilitate such marking of the ballot by the Smith opponents, the words "Democratic State Ticket" have been placed over the statehouse nominees.

Two Ballot Forms.

Two forms of official ballot for the November 6 election, one for the Australian secret system and the other for counties which are not governed by the Neill law, have been sent out to the ordinaries of Georgia counties by Governor L. G. Hardman.

The reason for the fact that half of the state will vote the secret ballot and the other half the old way with each party's ticket printed on a separate ballot, is that adoption of the Neill law for each county is up to the grand juries. When two successive grand juries adopt the Australian ballot as provided in the Neill law, the secret ballot becomes effective in that county.

Approximately 80 Georgia counties have adopted the Neill law. The remained are still under the old system. In the Australian ballot counties, the various tickets are placed on one large ballot, the voter marking the ticket he chooses. Under the Neill bill, the voter secures his ballot from the booth manager, goes into conference with himself all alone, while other people are kept 10 feet away. The ballot marked, it is then dropped into the box.

The Old System.

Under the system used in counties which have not adopted the Neill law, each political party prints its own ballot according to a standardized form issued by the county ordinary. Thus, instead of one ballot containing all of the tickets, the voter selects the ballot bearing the ticket of his choice, marks it, and then votes.

The ballots in the November 6 election, under the Australian system, will carry the national tickets of the democratic, republican, anti-Smith democratic, workers (communist), and socialist parties. The democratic state nominees will be placed directly under the party's national ticket, with a line and the words: "State Democratic Ticket," separating the state and national tickets. The other national tickets will be placed in parallel columns, at right angles to the democratic ticket, in the following order, from left to right: Republican, Anti-Smith, Democratic, Workers, Socialist and Independent Democratic parties. The independent democratic party has only one candidate, A. H. Henslee, who opposes the democratic nominee, Vivian L. Stanley, for prison commissioner, to succeed the late Judge R. E. Davison.

National Nominees.

National nominees of the parties are: Democratic, Alfred E. Smith for president; Joseph T. Robinson for vice president; republican and anti-Smith democratic, Herbert Hoover for president, Charles Curtis for vice president; workers (communist), William Z. Foster for president; Benjamin Gitlow for vice president; socialist, Norman Thomas for president; James H. Maurer for vice president.

The constitutional amendments will be placed in a column parallel to the democratic ticket, to the right of the republican, etc., tickets. The state ticket includes all state nominees from governor to judges of the court of appeals, superior court judges and solicitors, representatives in congress, state senators and representatives in the legislature, and county officers.

NEWBERRY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Continued from First Page.

caught the fleeing automobile several blocks from the scene of the accident only to have the driver refuse to give his name and drive off again. Barnett furnished police with the number of the car.

Wesley Andrews, 4, of a Hayden street address, suffered bruises about the head and legs late Saturday afternoon when he was struck on Hayden street, between Baker and Harris streets, by an automobile driven by Miss Grace Hanye, of 280 Hayden street. Miss Hanye reported that she picked the child up and carried him to Grady hospital after the accident, where doctors treated his injuries and assured her they were not serious.

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MARIE, ONCE QUEEN, DIES IN COPENHAGEN

Continued from First Page.

bers of her family. She also read a great deal and did much needlework.

Health Failed Early in Year.

At a charity bazar held in November, 1925, a large and beautiful counterpane knitted by her majesty for this special occasion was keenly competed for in a prize draw. But whether reading, writing or knitting, she never used glasses.

Altogether her health had been remarkably fine. Apart from a passing heart trouble in 1924, she had been able and hearty and rumors of her illness at the time of Queen Alexandra's death had no foundation. Naturally, she was deeply grieved when learning of the death of her beloved sister, but she was not actually ill for a single day.

Had she but once met, or seen a person, she would remember his or her face forever. In other respects her memory also was remarkable.

The head mistress of the leading institute of languages in Petrograd, of which the late czar was the protector, managed to escape from Russia in 1922 and came as a refugee to Denmark. She had had but one audience in her life with the dowager empress.

Nevertheless she set out for Hvidoere, the residence of the empress, and was, like other refugees, at once received in audience. The empress immediately recognized the woman in the sordid tattered dress as the former fashionable head mistress of the language institute for daughters of the Russian nobility, remembered her name, and, in the Russian fashion, addressed her by her Christian name and that of her father. She then picked up the threads of the conversation at the audience in Petrograd more than 10 years before.

Stayed in Seclusion.

The former head mistress from Petrograd is now doing well in Copenhagen as a teacher of languages, to a very great extent due to the kind influence of the dowager empress.

It is well known that the dowager empress came to Denmark without any means. All her estates and money and valuables had been seized by the bolshevists. Nevertheless all Russian refugees sought audiences every day of her life in Denmark. She was a guide, philosopher and friend to her former subjects. She was idolized by these refugees. To them she was the symbol of that holy Russian forever lost to them.

She always loved Hvidoers, the modest country seat outside Copenhagen. Here she spent, she said, the happiest hours of her life together with her beloved sister Alexandra, the joint owner of Hvidøere. On the mantelpiece of her study was carved in Danish, "East—West—Home's Best," and in her heart of hearts she always felt Denmark was her home.

It was but seldom that the dowager empress went anywhere, except on a daily drive in a hired automobile. She received many visitors, chiefly members of the royal family, including Princess Viggo (nee Miss Peggy Green, of New York) of whom she was very fond.

Her daily entourage was made up of her daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga, formerly married to the Duke of Oldenburg and now the wife of Colonel Kolukovski, of the imperial Russian grenadier guards, and their two children; her friend and lady-in-waiting, Countess Menglen, and Prince Golgourouki, both members of the highest Russian aristocracy and always attached to her court at Petrograd.

Allowed to Leave Russia.

When she, herself a prisoner, was allowed to leave Russia after the bolshevist revolution, she did not embark before she had seen these two trusted friends and servants safely on board the ship which should bring them away.

As recently as 1923, the empress stated publicly that she did not believe the story of the gruesome murder of her son and his family. It is impossible to say whether she died believing Czar Nicholas still alive. She never touched on the subject herself, those about her never ventured to allude to it.

Everybody knew that a giant long-bearded cossack slept outside her bedroom on the doormat. This put in circulation the belief that she feared to be assassinated but it was incorrect. The dowager empress was a woman without fear.

In her younger days she moved freely about in the streets of Petrograd and Copenhagen without any escort. The cossack-on-the-mat idea is simply a Russian custom—since the days of Catherine the Great a fully armed cossack always slept outside the czarina's bedroom door.

QUART OF WATER A DAY HELPS KIDNEYS

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for year to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

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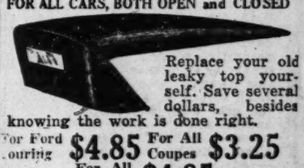

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Heavy Vote Registration All Over Country Causes Both Parties To Worry

Fight in Ne wYork Is Waxing Hot and West Continues in Doubtful Column.

This is the fifth of the political surveys appearing in this paper every Sunday until election. The survey presents weekly summaries of significant developments and changing currents of the presidential campaign, with the bearing these are likely to have upon the voting. The information in the surveys is given by competent correspondents throughout the country. They are instructed to avoid partisan bias, giving facts only.

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Tremendous registration everywhere is this week's feature in the presidential campaign. It is big in republican territory, big in democratic territory.

New York city, concededly strong for Smith, shows approximately 500,000 increase. Baltimore and Boston, also Smith, and St. Louis, republican, though "wet," all report increases proportionately as substantial as those in distinctly Hoover territory.

Women figure conspicuously among the registered voters, in some places outnumbering the men.

Partisans, of course, interpret the returns according to their prejudices, but the truth is that except in sections like the Pacific slope, where Hoover sentiment is overwhelming, there is no true index to the meaning of this unprecedented wave of popular interest in the national election. It is beyond analysis by ordinary standards. The one thing certain is that it forecasts a total vote next month closer to 35,000,000 than to the 29,091,417 cast in 1924.

Safe in New York.

Two conclusions apparently reached by the democratic campaign managers this week are significant of the trend of the presidential contest as they see it.

The first is their confidence that their margin of safety in New York is wide enough to permit Smith to remain out of the state until the closing days; the second is the recognition that his personal presence is needed in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The call for Smith from those states was too insistent to be ignored. His acquiescence has given new life to the feeling that the "solid south" is in danger of being broken and some of its electoral votes given to a republican for the first time since 1876. Temporarily the agitation has affected the buoyant spirit that prevailed among democratic national leaders following Smith's return home last week.

There is a restless desire for dependable reports on the reaction to the New York governor's tour of the four southern states, for it is conceded he must carry them if he is to have an electoral college majority. A surprising development of this week's reports from the south is that Georgia, Florida and Alabama, in which the defections from Smith at first seemed overwhelming, are now classed as surely democratic, while Virginia on this week's reports joins North Carolina as an exceedingly doubtful state.

New Jersey Republican.

Of the eastern states, Massachusetts reports even betting on the result, and Smith leaders claim Boston by 100,000. They also make the reasonable claim that their candidate will benefit in the textile and boot centers of the state because of industrial depression there.

Republicans meet these claims with confidence that Hoover will have a Bay State majority, and that they will displace Senator Walsh, democrat, seeking reelection. Rhode Island remains the weakest Hoover spot in New England.

Democrats no longer challenge spiritedly the republican claim to New Jersey. Figures reported this week put the Hoover majority at 100,000. It is different in New York state, where new energy has been brought into the democratic campaign by the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for governor.

Every county in New York reports heavy registration increases, and republicans have raised their up-state majority for Hoover from 600,000 to 700,000. Democrats claim 500,000 for Smith in Greater New York, and dispute the republican upstate claim. Tariff and prosperity are the big issues in New York, and they are getting to be so recognized in all states east of the Mississippi.

Wisconsin is a law unto itself, and will remain so until the votes are counted. Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska and North Dakota are a puzzle to all observers. Cross-currents are too numerous for a definite line on them.

Missouri turns in better reports for Smith from the rural sections, and better reports for Hoover from "wet" republican St. Louis. It is a case of republican St. Louis voting for Smith and democratic country districts voting for Hoover. Republicans are confident of the result; democrats are not so confident, but are working desperately hard.

Everywhere the leading inquiry and the important factor is: Will the new vote go to Smith or to Hoover? It may prove an avalanche for one or the other.

Detailed sectional summaries follow.

NEW ENGLAND STATES.
Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island.

Boston, October 13.—Betting in Massachusetts is even. Democrats have much the better of registration of new voters, and say they will carry Boston by more than 100,000. Textile cities, New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell and Lawrence, usually republican in presidential elections, will probably go democratic because of textile depression. Republicans hope to make up these losses through republicans who vote only in presidential elections.

Rhode Island results depend on French-Canadian voters, most of them republicans. But it is said the majority will support Smith. Unless republicans retain large part of that vote they are likely to lose the state. New Hampshire republicans are at odds over nominee for governor, Charles W. Tobey, a progressive, but state will go Hoover.

Connecticut.

New Haven, October 13.—Democrats' inability to get campaign funds may cost party victory. Town elections and republican caucuses indicate heavy republican vote, and "to be made" lists exceed anything in memory of oldest voters. Republicans have launched vigorous campaign by radio and rallies. A few weeks ago democrats wondered at apparent lethargy of G. O. P. Both parties now plan national speakers.

Hartford, October 13.—The tariff—that sums up republican campaign as it crystallizes for the last weeks of Hoover drive in this section. In opposition democrats fall back on national platform in effort to show their party intends nothing in way of tariff change that need alarm manufacturer or employee. In Manchester, home of Cheney silk mills, Horace Cheney has issued a statement that citizens should forget water-power, and prohibition if there's any danger the silk tariff is to be reduced. Republican state central committee sends out statements from manufacturers extolling tariff, and there are reports mills are being placarded calling attention to tariff and conveying a message which means "vote straight republican ticket." Democrats making vigorous efforts to raise funds. Both parties concentrating on new voters and democrats report encouraging gains. Republicans profess confidence of carrying state, though early predictions of 75,000 plurality reduced by most forecasters to around 25,000. Dry sentiment being organized by anti-saloon league against Smith.

ATLANTIC SEABOARD STATES.
New York.

New York, October 13.—The situation seems to be shading a little to democrats, due mainly, reports say, to great popularity up-state of Franklin Roosevelt, democratic nominee for governor and personal friend of Smith.

Both the republican state ticket, headed by Ottinger, and democratic ticket are concededly very strong. Democratic leaders believe any loss to Smith ticket due to Jewish vote going to Ottinger will be counteracted by Roosevelt's popularity. It is stated in many quarters Roosevelt will run ahead of Smith.

The issue here, it is expected, will be drawn rather sharply on prohibition. It is rumored Ottinger will proclaim himself dry. Both parties are active and the campaign in full swing. But the general situation is too complex and the factors governing the vote too many to venture a definite forecast now, except that the state is decidedly doubtful. Developments of the rest of the campaign will determine the outcome. In New York city Smith undoubtedly will get a strong plurality. It will have to be greater than Hoover's from up-state if Smith is to win.

Syracuse, October 13.—Hoover strength in central and northern New York is too strong for democrats to overcome, despite Smith strength in cities. Congressman Taber says Cayuga county will give Hoover 2,000 to 3,000 more votes than Coolidge. Broome county republicans say tariff and business are big issues, influencing wavering votes toward Hoover. Situation as summed up by leaders is that Hoover will find extreme strength in country and unexpected strength in cities becaus eof women's vote. William H. Kelley, democratic leader, says Smith will carry Syracuse. Democrats also expect to carry Auburn. Republicans dispute claims on basis of normal republican plurality.

Buffalo, October 13.—Erie county, including Buffalo, Lackawanna and Tonawanda, is good for at least 30,000 Hoover plurality, Chairman Breadley, republican county committee, told Hoover this week. Republicans in western New York expect clean sweep of congressmen, state senators and assemblymen. Only really doubtful district appears to be 42d, now represented by Mead, who seeks reelection. He faces increased republican vote and bitter feeling within own party.

New Jersey.

Jersey City, October 13.—New Jersey appears gradually changing from "doubtful" state to a Hoover state. Smith chances continue to suffer due to legislative investigating committee's campaign on Mayor Hague, democratic vice chairman and eastern campaign manager for Smith. Smith strength seems centered in Hudson county, Hague's home, but is being reduced there. Other cities show decided Hoover gain.

Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, October 13.—Groundswell Hoover sentiment seems growing in eastern Pennsylvania, although democrats continue with strong claims. Under repeated emphasis on protective tariff, voters pay more attention to economic and industrial phases. Democratic national speakers invading Pennsylvania stress claims Smith has won half dozen states midwest and northwest. Registration so enormous that in Philadelphia additional facilities must be installed to insure complete voting. City's enrollment approximates 730,000, 306,000 being women. Democratic registration slightly over 100,000. It is conceded many enrolled republicans will vote Smith.

Survey in New Jersey directed from southern end and including a few northern counties has resulted in prediction Hoover will carry state by about 100,000. Republican figures for these lower and middle counties not overcome by liberal estimates allowed Smith in Jersey City, Newark, and other cities.

Scranton, October 13.—Smith supporters scored heavily in this end of state during week. Clarence Darrow, in coal regions for first time since pleading the cause of mine workers before Roosevelt strike commission in 1902, spoke for Smith. Smith people say speech kept underground workers unit for New York governor, and won many republicans. Registration in northeastern tier cities largest in years, and record vote expected. Strong effort made to have Smith visit coal regions.

Erie, October 13.—Pittsburgh republicans are puzzled by apparent apathy of party's big men. Those hoping for Hoover success say "the works will be put on from now on." Smith men among republican district leaders are numerous. They say Smith supporters are firm. Opinion prevails pressure will be brought only for republican state offices.

BORDER STATES.
Maryland.

Baltimore, October 13.—This week has been marked by substantial improvement for Smith in Baltimore. There are still evidences of democratic factional discord, but many insurgents now work for Smith. This will go a long way toward giving Governor Smith good majority in Baltimore. It is not yet certain majority will be large enough to offset Hoover majority in the counties. Second supplemental registration day in Baltimore was marked by another unprecedented enrollment. New voters totaled 59,407. Democrats increased their paper majority 7,955. Women represented 31,405 of total for day, democrats adding 17,557 of them.

Kentucky, Tennessee.

Louisville, October 13.—The big event this week is Smith's speech here, marking his thrust into hotly contested territory. Political students are not so positive in giving Kentucky to Hoover. It was asserted republicans had taken too much for granted, while democrats pushed organization.

Tennessee democrats hide any disappointment at failure to have Smith speak here. Opinion divides along party lines regarding effect of Hoover speech at Elizabethton.

West Virginia.

Wheeling, October 13.—Smith's determination not to visit this state, and refusal of democratic national committee to make aggressive campaign here, have discouraged democratic leaders. They haven't funds to insure registration, particularly La Follette voters, upon whom they relied. No national speakers have been sent here. The coal issue, which at first seemed likely to help demcorats, had cooled down considerably. Smith strength has reached its peak, and unless more active cooperation comes from national headquarters, there is no prospect Smith can carry state. Republicans are aggressive, and predict 75,000 Hoover majority.

THE SOUTH.
Virginia.

Richmond, October 13.—Virginia still in doubt. Straw votes in Richmond show Smith majority of 459 in total of 7,425, General opinion is that there's more opposition to Smith in cities than in rural districts, where opposing ministers and klan are not so well organized. Smith's stop here aroused enthusiasm, but it is too early to gauge its influence, if any.

North Carolina.

Charlotte, October 13.—Smith's visit heartened democrats, who say swing toward governor, which they declare under way, will be accelerated. However, some of them counsel against over-confidence. Anti-Smith democrats reached climax in big rally. Bringing Smith to North Carolina is cited by opponents as conceding state is doubtful. Republicans have started more intensive campaign Hoover's Tennessee speech, it is said, boosted his stock in western Carolina.

South Carolina.

Charleston, October 13.—Democrats organize in every part of state to roll up big majority. The Anti-Smith Democratic league active, and will poll several thousand democratic votes. Net result will be tremendous total vote and overwhelming Smith majority.

Georgia, Alabama, Florida.

Atlanta, October, 13.—Georgia, Alabama and Florida continue to show steady Smith drift, although in Georgia republicans have started intensive publicity campaign. Democrats in all three states are conducting thorough campaign. Impression seems general states are safely democratic.

Louisiana, Mississippi.

New Orleans, October 13.—Indications are Louisiana and Mississippi will return heavier democratic majority than usual, due to greater vote brought out by agitation of anti-Smith speakers. Former Congressman Upshaw has had trouble finding halls in which to speak. The Rev. John Roach Stratton delivered anti-Smith address in Shreveport, with 35 clergymen on platform.

MIDDLE WEST.
Michigan.

Detroit, October 13.—State republican headquarters put large group on stump this week, all Michigan men and women. Demand for speakers from county and other local organizations far below previous presidential years. Registration materially larger than 1924, when Coolidge carried state by 588,843, but many voters get from radio receiving sets all speeches they care to. Democrats also find far from strong call for speakers. Some republican leaders continue to say majority for Hoover may not go above 300,000, 288,843 below Coolidge's four years ago. Democrats aggressive as if expecting to carry Michigan, which they haven't done since 1852.

Illinois.

Chicago, October 13.—Record registration in Chicago, 1,389,742, gain of 324,847, with total of 788,821 men and 600,921 women, indicates interest in national campaign, while local interest in governorship and senatorial contests continues apathetic. Analysis of registration shows women are 43.2 per cent of total, gain of 38 1-2, with largest in residential wards normally heavily republican, and losses in wards that have been democratic. There are decreases of 17,417 in two negro wards.

Democrats say heavy registration means political revolution is impending, and democratic County Chairman O'Brien says Smith will carry Cook county by majority large enough to win state. Republican leaders point to large increase in women's vote in republican residential wards, and Hoover, while in Youngstown, Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo race is too close to determine. Rural sentiment unfavorable to Smith, largely on religious and prohibition grounds. Situation seems to indicate Hoover by easy margin. Smith's only chance is heavy majority in many of the cities, and this seems unlikely. Registration unusually heavy on the first day, breaking records in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and Akron. Women registered in larger numbers than before.

Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, October 13.—With both forces bringing national speakers in, race grows tighter. At first republicans planned to send only Senator Watson into state, but poor impression he made and strong Smith sentiment caused them to muster every force. Senator Curtis spoke indorsing Senator La Follette and Walter J. Kohler, stalwart republican nominee for governor. This is taken as bid for progressive votes which Smith forces, with some reason, claim. Fact that many La Follette leaders are organizing Smith clubs indicates Smith can count on large progressive following, especially in wet, German counties. Bolt of the Capital-Times, Madison, to Smith, strengthens his prospects with La Follette voters. All the drift has been toward Smith the last week, but republicans say Hoover situation will strengthen.

THE WEST.
Minnesota.

Minneapolis, October 13.—The apparent Hoover swing in country districts is emphasized by declaration of republican state and national committee that "we are satisfied Minnesota is safe for Hoover." Conditions in some parts don't bear this out as emphatically as declaration indicates. Withdrawal of democratic nominee for United States senator resulted in combination in some farming districts whereby farmer-labor supporters of Senator Shipstead express preference for Smith as presidential choice.

Iowa.

Des Moines, October 13.—This week brought more insistent claims by democratic and farm revolt leaders Smith would carry Iowa. Republicans don't admit their chances are waning and predict steady Hoover swing. Farm bolt spokesman reports thousands of republican farmers for Smith. Tenth and eleventh congressional districts, where most of farm revolt centers, carefully organized for Smith.

Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma.

St. Louis, October 13.—Tightening party lines and abating anti-Smith sentiment among democrats are reflected in reports to Smith headquarters. But such gains as Smith has made in rural counties are somewhat offset by republican success in St. Louis in convincing Germans and wets that Hoover was not German-baiter after war, and that Smith can't restore liquor.

Missouri now is well covered by speakers for both parties. Democrats have a big job to recapture bolters in rural districts where normal democratic strength is greatest. That their work is progressing is reflected in present democratic belief Smith will come to St. Louis on even terms with Hoover. St. Louis, usually republican, will give Smith a majority. Republicans realize Smith is gaining somewhat in the counties, and center fire on recapturing their own votes in St. Louis. Meanwhile, Smith's trip through the state next week is eagerly awaited by democrats.

Kansas City, Mo., October 13.—Democrats will give Smith a great reception at Sedalia next week. They are confident he will win, back thousands of rural bolters. Democratic campaign is being conducted more hopefully, although close battle is conceded.

Virtually no change appears in Kansas, but in Oklahoma a new element enters in Jack Walton, ousted as governor a few years ago in the klan fight. He is on democratic speakers' list. Walton's appearance is regarded dubiously from a Smith standpoint.

In Texas, anti-Smith democrats have good organization and drive for Hoover goes steadily. Hoover's Elizabethton speech was well received. Hoover has "outside" chance to carry the state, but it's very slim.

Nebraska.

Omaha, October 13.—Situation is puzzling. Though republicans contend Hoover will sweep the state, there is no evidence of wagers to back this. Democratic candidates for United States senator and governor appear to have by far larger following. New registration shows republicans predominate, giving basis for republican claims. Omaha vote normally republican, but liberal policies have heretofore been sustained in city elections. Most potent argument republicans use is Smith's Tammany membership. Farm relief has gained for Smith.

Lincoln, October 13.—In 1920 Democratic National Committeeman Mullen predicted Nebraska for Cox and it gave Harding 127,000. In 1922 he predicted election of Senator Hitchcock; Howell won by 72,000. In 1924 he predicted Davis would win and Coolidge carried state by 81,000, so republicans are undisturbed by Mullen's claim Nebraska will go democratic. They say trend is other way and that backfire against Smith is effective. It's predicted Morehead, first district congressman, will defeat Barkett, but republicans make no concessions. It's believed Howard, democrat, will beat Nichols in third. Sloan-Norton fight in fourth will be close. Bryan, for governor, said to have best chance of any democratic candidates.

Colorado, Wyoming.

Denver, October 13.—According to betting Colorado is stronger for Hoover than any time since campaign started. Offers of two to one on Hoover beginning, also offers of even money Hoover will win by 25,000. Republicans predict Hoover majority as between 60,000 and 100,000. Situation much same in Wyoming. High tide of Smith enthusiasm was just before Smith visit to Denver. Speech disappointed, and reaction seems even greater than republicans contended.

Montana.

Butte, October 13.—Democrats reported steadily gaining. Pool managers say Smith will be favorite in betting when odds on states are posted. Republicans about to make strong effort to offset effect of farmer association officials support of Smith by chartering broadcasting stations and sending in Senator Capper or Senator Borah for campaign's closing days. Montana still debatable.

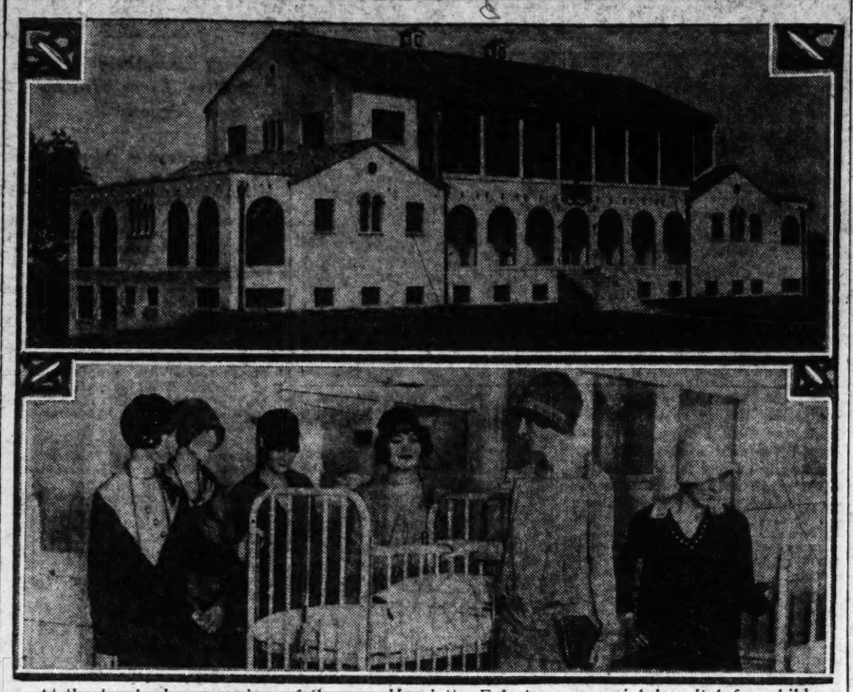
PACIFIC SLOPE AND SOUTHWEST.

Portland, October 13.—Though there's been wet republican shift to Smith, there's been even greater proportionate shift of dry democrats to Hoover. In Lane county, one of the most populous in Willamette valley, indications are 50 per cent of democrats will go Hoover. Republicans are not entirely inactive but democrats more aggressive in campaigning. Though it doubtless reflects opinion of republican leaders that Pacific coast is safe for Hoover, their neglect to broadcast Hoover's speeches has aroused resentment.

California, Arizona, New Mexico.

Los Angeles, October 13.—Politics in Arizona, New Mexico and California reached lively stage with arrival of Senator Robinson. He analyzed Smith and Hoover policies on water power and public ownership. He revitalized flagging hopes of California democrats, but most Smith supporters had hoped for less equivocal discussion of Colorado river development program. Reports from sections of Arizona, where Smith has appeared stronger than Hoover, show republican nominee in better position.

New Egleston Hospital Opens Tuesday



At the top is shown a view of the new Henrietta Egleston memorial hospital for children, which will be formally opened Tuesday. At the bottom members of the Junior League are shown inspecting the infants' charity ward, which the league is sponsoring. Left to right, the members are: Mrs. T. C. Partridge, Mrs. Lon Grove, Mrs. William Warren, Jr., Miss Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Toulman Hurt and Mrs. George Bellinger.

Formal opening of the new Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital for children will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and on these three days the hospital will be thrown open for public inspection. No invitations will be sent out except through the press and the committee in charge wishes it understood that the public is cordially invited to inspect the new building on Forrest road between the hours of 10 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon on the three days mentioned.

Tuesday Mrs. W. R. Prescott will be in charge and she together with the wives of the doctors will be hostesses for the day. Wednesday the junior league is in charge with Mrs. Beverly Dubose as the chairman of the day. The members of the hospital auxiliary will be hostesses Thursday with Mrs. W. W. Memminger in charge in the morning and Mrs. M. L. Hirsch in the afternoon.

This hospital, which is said to be the only exclusive children's hospital in this section, contains 42 free beds and eight private, and is a memorial to the mother of Thomas Egleston. Money for its construction and partial maintenance was provided by his will. Children will be taken care of from birth to 12 years of age.

One ward has been taken over by the junior league will care for infants up to the age of three years. The league has pledged $6,000 for this purpose, the money to be raised from the proceeds of the junior league tea room. Mrs. Beverly Dubose is chairman of the junior league committee.

Dr. Hines Roberts is medical director of the hospital and Miss Jessie Candlish is the superintendent of nurses.

SUBMARINE DISASTER MYSTIFIES OFFICIALS

Craft Seems To Have Carried Mystery of Fate to Ocean Bottom.

Paris, October 13.—(AP)—The submarine Ondine, which was turned into a steel coffin for forty-three young officers and sailors of the French navy when she was rammed off Vigo by a Greek freighter, seems to have carried the mystery of her fate with her 6,000 feet down in the Atlantic ocean.

Neither the public nor officialdom tonight knew much more about the disaster than they did when the first meager news of it came from the French consul at Rotterdam last night.

There was some conflict between press accounts and the official announcement. The latter said the captain of the Greek steamer abandoned the search for survivors two hours after the collision. Some of the press accounts from Rotterdam indicate that he remained in the vicinity for 13 hours. The accident occurred about 11 p. m., October 3. Official accounts said the Greek steamer proceeded at "one o'clock" in the morning. Some of the press reports gave this hour as one o'clock the next afternoon.

The ministry of marine sent Captain Fernet of the general staff to Rotterdam to take part in the investigation.

Submarine accidents have been very rare in the navy of this country. The last occurred in June, 1912, when the Vendehaire was cut in two by the cruiser St. Louis while on maneuvers and the Pluvoise was rammed by a channel steamer as she was coming to the surface near Calais.

CITY SLEUTHS RAID CLUB IN NEW YORK; GET SIX BOTTLES

New York, October 13.—(AP)—City detectives in a raid on the Clubman's club in the mid-town theatrical district today seized a half dozen bottles of liquid and arrested two waiters. They reported that visits to similar clubs were unfruitful, news of the raid having caused the proprietors to close.

Twenty-four persons were in the club, but were permitted to depart after a search of the place. Three detectives said they were served with drinks before they announced their identities.

INVENTS AMAZING AUTO ANTI-ACCIDENT DEVICE

A recently perfected device, called the Liberty Glare Shield, actually makes it possible to drive against blinding headlights and yet see perfectly. It is scientifically proven and entirely different than anything yet brought out. In view of the fact that thousands of lives have already been lost in automobile accidents caused by bright lights, it is certain every auto owner will welcome this protection. The Liberty Mfg. Co., Dept. 216, West Allis, Wisc., need men in every locality for full or part time work. They offer an unusual opportunity with money making possibilities of over $5.00 an hour. Interested parties should write them at once for full particulars of their free sample offer.—(adv.)

ASIATIC PETROLEUM BUYS SITE AT TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., October 13.—(AP)—The Asiatic Petroleum company, parent of more than 50 subsidiaries, including the Royal Dutch Shell, Inc., yesterday closed a contract for a site at Port Tampa, according to reliable authority. Today the company began construction of a terminal for their fleet of oil tankers carrying their products from fields in Venezuela to this country.

An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

By JANICE RANDALL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beutifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. —(adv.)

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

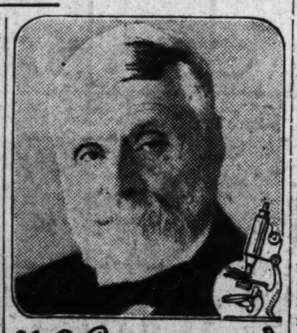
When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of Constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug



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Phillips & Crew Must Move November First

THE Atlanta and Lowry National Bank has purchased the lease on our present location, and we have agreed to move to the Whitehead building on the first of November. And that is only two weeks away. During that two weeks we are going to sell everything in our stock that price reductions will permit.

Pianos

Both new and used Pianos have been reduced to the point that profit has been lost sight of. Every instrument, Steinway alone excepted, is included.

Radios

We have a tremendous stock of Radios that we don't want to move. Your pick of many standard makes is offered, many at fractions of the original prices.

Talking Machines

We have made some fortunate purchases in Talking Machines, both Victor and Brunswick. New and used instruments are included and the choice of models is a wide one.

Stringed Instruments

Banjos, Violins, Guitars, Ukuleles are all included in this Price Reduction Sale and you can find what you want at less than you expected to pay.

The usual Phillips & Crew guarantee is in force during this sale. Buy what you like with the absolute certainty that it is exactly as represented. Liberal credit terms are being offered. This is not a sale to raise money. It is a sale to avoid the moving of heavy merchandise into our new building.

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133,000 Persons Affected By Proposal for Revision Of Gas and Power Rates

Wide and Far-Reaching Scope of Investigation by Public Service Commission Is Revealed.

Nearly 133,000 consumers of gas and electric light and power will be affected by the hearing on the domestic rates of the Georgia Power company by the Georgia public service commission on November 6, demonstrating the wide and far-reaching scope of the investigation, it was revealed Saturday. The power company now serves 139 cities and towns of Georgia on retail basis and 33 on wholesale basis, a total of 172 communities. The company also has franchises in 19 other cities and towns where service is to be inaugurated later.

The hearing was initiated by the public service commission through the issuance of rules nisi a week ago, the commission seeking to revise all domestic rates of the power company on the ground that conditions have changed greatly since present rates were put into effect, the power company having enlarged its holdings and improved its facilities.

Gas Rate Probe.

Investigation of the gas rates, which were put into effect in 1921, will be confined largely to Atlanta and vicinity, including Decatur, East Point, College Park and other suburbs served by the Atlanta Gas company, subsidiary of the power company. The commission ruled in 1921 that the basis for computation of proper earnings for this company has been fixed at the investment used for gas production and distribution, without regard to capitalization.

The commission put the present gas rates into effect in an order dated December 20, 1921, the hearing having given some consideration to increased production costs during the inflation following the world war. The company resisted the rates of the commission and carried the case to the United States supreme court. The commission had fixed the value of the gas plant at $5,250,000, for rate-making purposes, compared to a former valuation of $4,533,635, and the commission's valuation was raised by $2,000,000 by the master in federal court.

Sought "Fair Value."

In its decision in the gas rate case, the public service commission held in 1921 that in trying to ascertain the "fair value" of the property actually in use at the time, whether the property was paid for out of money contributed by its owners directly from their pockets or paid out of earnings of the property, in the past, not withdrawn by the owners, as it could have been legally, but put back into the property, was immaterial. "As we have already stated in discussing amortization of leases, we are prescribing rates for the present and for the future—the past is gone," the commission set out.

The commission pointed out that the kind of gas sold, the standard required, the materials from which it was made, and the sources from which obtained, the density of traffic, the character of plant, the method of operation, the kind of management, and other considerations all enter into cost and therefore into rate fixation. "Just to file a lot of rate scales with the commission, without other facts or information to demonstrate their value, is of little assistance," the commission said.

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Untold Possibilities of Aviation Make Predictions Impossible

SIKORSKY BI-MOTORED PLANE AT LANDING FIELD

Colonel Lindbergh Looks for Greater Progress in Next Five Years Than Ever Before.

BY COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

Aviation holds so many possibilities that any attempt to prophesy as to the future of flying would sound fantastic. The progress of the last few years has been remarkable, but the next five or ten years will see greater progress than ever before. Air transportation is developing rapidly, the speed of airplanes is steadily increasing, and great advances are being made to insure safety in flying.

Flying always seems to me very much like shipping, and as it takes its place more and more in the economic life of the country the analogy holds good. There are all kinds of ships suited to every purpose, and so in the future there will be all kinds of airplanes suited to every purpose. The type of ship will depend on the use to which it is put, and although airplanes may seem to the average person to be very much alike they are already differentiating in type so much that, except for the fact that they are all based on the same principles, there is little similarity among them.

The sizes of planes vary from tiny things which can almost be picked up with one hand—which can, in fact, be pushed around easily by one man—to huge affairs weighing tons and with wings which span more than 100 feet. Some have tiny little two-cylinder motors generating only a few horsepower, the fuel for which is carried in a tank no larger than that of a motorcycle, and others have powerful engines generating 1,000 horsepower or more. Planes are actually being built which will have engines giving a total of 2,000 or 3,000 horsepower, and passenger planes in this country have as much as 1,200 horsepower.

Air transport is growing so rapidly that designers foresee the day when large passenger planes will be like liners operated by a skilled crew of pilots, navigator, radio operator and probably a captain-pilot in charge. There will be large cargo ships carrying freight, and from these big craft there will be all types down to the little sport planes for private owners, planes built so safely and made so fool-proof that it will be almost impossible for any one to crash them seriously.

The speed of planes alone is going upward so fast that it would be ridiculous to attempt to suggest what the limits may be. The cruising speed of commercial planes has increased from 90 or 100 miles an hour to as much as 135 miles an hour in the last two years, due to better design of the plane as much as to increased power. There are commercial planes in the country now which with a 400-horsepower motor will do more than 150 miles an hour easily. That was the speed of racing planes not so long ago, and racing has been largely responsible for this rapid development.

Military Planes Fast.

In military planes speed is increasing even faster. There are racing planes now which fly faster than 300 miles an hour, and it is entirely probable that military planes with fighting equipment will be that fast in a few years. Nobody knows the limit of airplane speed, because nobody can foresee just what method of propulsion may be adopted in the future. It is not at all unlikely that some day the propeller will be replaced by a new form of propulsive apparatus. There is no reason why commercial planes should not fly at any possible speed, so far as the passengers are concerned. Wood and fabric would have to give way to metal, but in straight flight there should be no discomfort at any speed.

There is a limit, of course, to fighting speed if a plane is to be maneuvered quickly. In fighting a pilot can stand only a certain rate of change in direction, such as coming out of a dive or a steep bank, before he goes temporarily blind from the centrifugal force. But military planes are now of many types, and there will probably be a very fast type of ship which can be used to dive at an opponent at 300 or 400 miles an hour, but which must be pulled out of the dive carefully.

But with all the spectacular achievements which will come with the next few years, I am inclined to feel that the least exciting accomplishment will be the most important, and that is the fool-proof plane. Designers all over the world at present are focusing their efforts on this problem, so that the amateur pilots may take a plane up and bring it down safely in ordinary weather.

This question of automatic control was not so important until aviation became so popular that thousands of persons wanted to learn to fly. Most accidents are due not to failure of the plane or motor, but to an error in judgment on the part of the pilot. Low landing speeds and the ability to descend at a steep angle must be obtained by careful aerodynamic design and by the utilization of radical changes in structure. Planes must be so built that they will not stall if the motor cuts out in taking off. Most of these improvements will be chiefly valuable to those who are taking up aviation as a sport and not as a profession, but they will also be useful in commercial air transport.

The Guggenheim safety competition has already done much to emphasize the importance of safety. It has concentrated the efforts of designers in this country and abroad on this problem, with the result that planes embodying many new ideas will be entered in the competition. This is the first time that safety has been made a matter of primary importance in any aviation contest, and although it is less spectacular than racing, which has done much to develop the airplane, at the same time it will probably stimulate inventions which will help to make the air safe for the average person who wants to fly. Nothing is of greater importance when more and more people with no special qualification for flying are buying airplanes. They should be encouraged, but also given planes in which it will be hard to kill themselves.

Forced landings are another cause of danger in aviation, and something which must be eliminated as much as possible in the future. The chief cause of forced landings, of course, is engine failure, and this is slowly being eliminated to the irreducible minimum. Motors have been so improved that the danger of a good motor quitting, so long as it has proper care, is already an uncommon occurrence. The motor in the Spirit of St. Louis flew for 490 hours without a single forced landing. And as the number of motors in reserve on a multi-motored plane is multiplied, the danger of a forced landing is correspondingly reduced, for multi-motored planes are made which will stay in the air and even climb on only one motor.

I had an interesting experience of this kind recently in the new twin-motored amphibian built by Sikorski, which maintained altitude on one motor throttled down, and when the motor was opened it climbed. That gives a much greater safety factor than is possible in a plane having only one motor, or even a tri-motored machine which requires two of its engines to maintain altitude.

The other cause of forced landings, and one which so far has not been overcome, is the weather. Fog and ice are the great enemies of pilots, and any one who runs into a thick fog with no way to get down through it is apt to crack up. Recently I flew around for two and a half hours in California looking for a hole in the fog. Fortunately I had plenty of fuel.

Weather Service Important.

There are two ways of avoiding forced landings due to the weather. One is an improved meteorological service which will give warning to the aviator of storm or fog on his path, and the other is to devise instruments which will enable a pilot to find his way through fog to a landing place whether he can see the ground or not. This will be done, but in the meantime a better weather service is vitally important, and it is being improved as rapidly as possible. Some day it will be possible to fly through any kind of weather, guided by improved instruments of navigation, so that this danger will be much less than it is today.

The structural safety of airplanes is almost accomplished. Most of the planes today are strongly built and with new discoveries in metallurgy equal strength is being obtained with a lighter framework. A new metal with which experiments are being made is lighter and several times as strong as duralumin, which is now used a great deal in airplanes. A method for coating duralumin, of which all-metal airplanes are built, has been found lately which has curious properties. If the metal is deeply scratched an electrolytic process is set up which recovers the wound with aluminum, thus preventing a weakening of the internal structure due to corrosion. These things give some idea of the ingenuity with which metallurgists are approaching the problem of aviation, and indicates what unusual and even fantastic things may be expected in the future.

Given safety and large ships of strong yet light construction, there remains the evolution of a more powerful motor of low gasoline consumption. Motor sizes are constantly increasing, and there seems no reason why a single motor should not be of several thousand horsepower. They will give the power necessary to raise the large liners of the future from the water, for I fully believe that the largest planes will be flying boats and not land machines. It often will be difficult to find a field big enough for the large plane of the future, but water offers an unlimited run in which to lift heavy loads.

These powerful motors, many times larger than those in use today, may be of a new type, possibly Diesels. The Diesel is not yet light enough for use in airplanes, but it is being improved constantly and is already in use on airships. The weight of this type will be offset to a large extent by the small amount of fuel required. Motors in the future on large ships will also be mounted so that they may be repaired in flight, thus removing another source of danger.

Bigger ships, bigger motors, greater loads and higher speeds—all these things are coming—and it would be a very unwise man who would predict what form they will eventually take or what the limit will be to their size and speed. Aviation is only beginning to come into its own.

Charles A. Lindbergh

An article by Colonel Lindbergh on the present and future of aviation will appear each week exclusively in Atlanta in The Atlanta Constitution.

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SCHULTE HEADS FIRM

Retail Stores President Is Named by Eisenlohr

New York, October 13.—(AP)—David A. Schulte, president of the Schulte Retail Stores corporation, has been elected president of the Otto Eisenlohr & Brothers, Inc., of Philadelphia. W. T. Posey, president of the United Cigar Stores Company of America, has been chosen chairman of the board of directors.

DIXIE MANUFACTURERS CONVENE HERE NOV. 2

Leading Executives of Plants in Five States Will Be Present.

Bringing executives of leading manufacturing plants in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Carolina to Atlanta for a one-day session, the first annual Southern Manufacturers' Sales conference will be held November 2 at the Biltmore hotel.

Sponsoring associations of the meet are the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, Georgia Manufacturers' association, Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, Southern Furniture Manufacturers' association, Southern Clay Products association and Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company also is cooperating with the associations mentioned.

The program is in the hands of the following committee, with Preston S. Arkwright serving as general chairman:

George S. Harris, president Exposition Cotton mills, Atlanta; T. M. Brumby, president Brumby Chair company, Marietta, Ga.; J. J. Scott, president Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, Atlanta; W. J. Vereen, president Moultrie Cotton Mills, Moultrie, Ga.; P. D. Yates, president Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, Atlanta; J. J. Pelley, president Central of Georgia railway, Savannah; F. N. Tate, director Southern Furniture Manufacturers' association, High Point, N. C.; W. E. Dunwody, president Southern Clay Products association, Macon, Ga.; C. B. Harman, secretary-treasurer Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association, Atlanta; J. P. McGrath, secretary-treasurer Georgia Manufacturers' association, Atlanta, and Milton Dargan, Jr., president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers include H. J. Lucas, president of the Northwestern Terra Cotta company, Chicago, who will speak on "Decorative Trends in the Ceramic Industry;" Paul Bonner, vice president Stehli Silk corporation, New York city, on "Organizing for Style and Designs;" George S. Harris, president Exposition Cotton mills, Atlanta, on "Adapting Cotton to New Uses;" S. E. Conybeare, president Association of National Advertisers, Lancaster, Pa., on "Color and Sales Promotion;" L. P. Putnam, merchandising counselor Southern Pines association, New Orleans, La.; Hugh A. Murrill, Jr., editor Southern Furniture Journal, High Point, N. C., on "Market Analysis and Furniture Style Trends," and other leaders in the manufacturing and scientific distribution of the distinctly southern commodities included in cotton textiles, ceramics, furniture and lumber manufacturing.

Extent and importance of scientific research in connection with problems of production and distribution will be shown by James L. Madden, third vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and head of the business research department of his organization, in charge of the policyholders' service bureau.

More than 500 manufacturers are expected to attend. A feature of the conference will be a luncheon over which Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, will preside and introduce the distinguished visitors.

WEST END WOMEN SPONSOR CONCERT FOR FLORIDA FUND

The West End Woman's club will sponsor a concert at the club house Tuesday night for the benefit of the Florida relief fund of the Red Cross. W. W. Leffingwell, violinist, has prepared a program in which he will have the assistance of Miss Dorothy Scott, pianist; Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, contralto; Walter Herbert, baritone; Miss Mozelle Horton, accompanist, and little Miss Jacqueline Gullett, in songs and acrobatic dancing. No admission will be charged. A free will offering will be taken, the entire proceeds going to the relief fund.

THREE ARE HURT AS FORD AIRPLANE FALLS AT DETROIT

Detroit, October 13.—(AP)—Three airplane pilots flying in a Ford triple-motored ship were seriously injured here tonight while attempting to make a landing at a local field. The plane struck a tree and nose-dived to the ground. The men are Harold Conroy, 31; Ralph Reed, 31, and Peter Beager, 28.

MOSE HIRSCH DIES

Final Rites Will Be Held in Atlanta.

Mose Hirsch, former Atlantan, died Friday at his home in Los Angeles. The body will be brought to Atlanta and funeral services will be held at the graveside in Crestlawn at 1 o'clock Wednesday. Dr. David Marx will have charge.

DR. T. Y. YOUNG, In Atlanta 18 Years

遠東藥房

YUEN CUNG YORK FONG OR THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

Are you playing fair with yourself? Are you neglecting ills that grow more serious daily? Our Famous Chinese Herbal Remedies will quickly and surely restore you to health and strength. Thousands have been benefited, why not you?

MALE or FEMALE. Call or Write Today! Delay is costly! Call at Once.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

53 HOUSTON STREET—WALNUT 2189

Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

JARDINE SEES G. O. P. HELPFUL TO FARMER

Secretary Credits Republicans With "Increase in Prices" in Virginia Speech.

Gate City, Va., October 13.—(AP)—W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of President Coolidge, and John G. Anderdson, of Bristol, addressed a gathering of Scott county voters here this afternoon.

At the outset Secretary Jardine announced his intention of dealing with issues of the presidential campaign direct. He declared that his address was not of the "back-patting, electioneering variety," but one in which he proposed to acquaint his audience with the agricultural situation in national politics. Delving into material which he said was taken from official records in Washington, the secretary challenged investigation of the facts.

Declaring he was a farmer himself and therefore believed he was qualified to judge farm problems, the speaker compared the records of both major parties on the agricultural question.

In defense of the republican administration of the last eight years, the secretary pointed to the increase in prices of farm products, and contrasted this period with the democratic regime prior to that time. He declared that the tariff and other measures in charge of the agriculture department were due all credit for advanced prices. He attempted to show that the agricultural sections had prospered during the last eight years in contrast with "the free list" of Wilson's administration.

Secretary Jardine discussed at length Tammany Hall and its attitude on agriculture, asserting that Tammany Hall had opposed practically every measure tending to relieve the farmers. He cited as examples of this opposition to the tariff the federal land bank, federal intermediate credit system, and the Capper Volstead act.

DAVISON-PAXON'S Lower Price Basement

Great Sale! 500 Sets Ruffled Curtains 94¢ Set

Standard Length

Ruffled curtain sets of sheer marquisette and hardtwist voile. Plain cream or ecru materials, or with colored dots. Figures of blue, rose, gold, green or red. Tie-backs to match. Others of Point d'esprit, and large and small self dots. Standard length, 2¼ yds.

Full Width

3x6 Feet

WINDOW SHADES

Mounted on first quality rollers. Some shades slightly irregular but free from holes or tears. A special value!

Standard Size *Tan Only*

49c

36-INCH DOTTED WHITE CURTAIN

Marquisette

Durable curtain materials suitable for any room in the house. Smoothly woven. Launders beautifully!

Colored Dots Figures

19c Yd.

FULL FLOUNCE RAYON VALANCED

Ruffled Curtains

Wide colored flounce at bottom to match valance—color-fast rayon in blue and lavender. Also printed voiles.

2¼ Yds. Long, Full Wide

$1.49 Set

MANY CITIES TO HEAR ADDRESSES FOR SMITH

Congressman Butler Hare, of South Carolina, Speaks in Georgia.

Numerous addresses by prominent Georgians and citizens from other states in behalf of the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for the presidency will be made during the week, according to announcement Saturday by Georgia Democratic Campaign Headquarters Speakers' bureau.

One of the principal addresses of the week will be that by Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., here on Wednesday night.

Among speakers Monday will be: Congressman Butler B. Hare, of South Carolina, at Springfield; W. J. Millican, of Carrollton, at Dahlonega; Millard Reese, of Brunswick, at Jesup; Congressman Charles R. Crisp, at Lumpkin; John W. Bennett, of Waycross, at Reidsville; R. J. Reynolds, Jr., of Carrollton.

The speaking schedule of Thomas W. Hardwick, former governor of Georgia and ex-senator, includes the following itinerary: Tifton Tuesday night; Fitzgerald, Wednesday night; Blackshear, Thursday afternoon, and Alma, Thursday night; Sparta, Friday and Monroe Saturday afternoon.

Robert Troutman will speak at Washington Tuesday, and will speak together with Congressman Leslie J. Steele at Austell Wednesday. Speeches Friday will include those of Joe E. Pottle at Thomson; Judge John S. Candler at Fairburn; Congressman Cox at Edison.

Saturday's speaking program includes: Congressman Charles H. Brand at Hartwell; Edgar Watkins, Sr., at Dalton; W. F. Slater and Captain H. E. Wilson at Glenville; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, at Alpharetta.

Judge Newt Morris, of Marietta, will speak at Ringold at 2 o'clock, October 27; Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, and Judge John B. Hutcheson, of Jonesboro, will speak at Fairburn at 7:30 o'clock on October 22; and Congressman Steele will speak at Lincolnton October 22.

VICTIM OF AFFRAY AT ROAD HOUSE DIES OF WOUNDS

Montgomery, Ala., October 13.—(AP) With the death today of N. H. Jones, 51, former chief clerk of the sheriff's office here, from wounds received in a gun fight at a road house near here Thursday night, Thomas Dean, filling station operator, has been charged with murder following his surrender to the sheriff and Lieutenant Frank Besley, of the city police department, is being sought.

Besley, who, with a son, was reported to have been at the road house when the gun play started, is thought to have left here yesterday for Florida.

Mayor W. A. Gunter said today that the shooting would be thoroughly investigated and all city employees implicated would be dismissed immediately.

POLICEMAN JAILED IN HOMICIDE AFTER PORTER IS KILLED

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Policeman Eugene J. Higgins, of the Bronx park station, alleged manager of a speak-easy a few doors from Harlem magistrate's court, was jailed today on a charge of homicide. He was accused of shooting to death William Henry, 53, a porter employed in the place.

Higgins was arrested by Patrolman Beer, who heard shots and found him with a partially emptied revolver in his hand. Higgins denied statements of William Cohen, bartender, that he and Cohen were partners in the business.

FINDS GALLSTONES POISON THE SYSTEM

Sufferers of Gallstones and stomach disorders will be surprised to know that this condition may create a poison that will affect their whole system. Authorities claim that neglect of Gallstones is dangerous. Statistics show that millions have died from ailments brought on by it. It will be welcome news to those who want help to know that an old German, Dr. Hildebrand, perfected an amazing home treatment with which he rid himself of Gallstones. Since his recovery thousands have used his treatment and report remarkable success. The Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 300, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., wishes to have every sufferer of Gallstones write for a liberal free supply of this amazing treatment. Write them today.—(adv.)

The WILLARD HOTEL

Pennsylvania Avenue

WASHINGTON, D. C.

For a generation the Willard has been the headquarters of Presidents, Senators, Congressmen and distinguished diplomats and their families. Unremitting attention to improvements in equipment and service has kept the Willard the leader of Washington hotels.

FRANK S. HIGHT, Managing Director

ELLIS M'CLELLAND BEGINS PRACTICE OF LAW IN ATLANTA

Ellis McClelland, well-known young Atlantan and recent graduate of the Atlanta law school, has begun the practice of law with offices in the Atlanta National Bank building, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. McClelland is a native of Atlanta and was educated in schools here, having graduated from Boys' High in 1920 and from the Atlanta law school in 1926.

ELLIS McCLELLAND.

He is a member of a family distinguished in the legal profession. His father, John E. McClelland, was a widely known attorney and his uncle, Judge L. F. McClelland, served on the municipal court bench for many years. He has two brothers, Ralph and John McClelland, who now are practicing law. The latter was recently elected to the office of solicitor of the criminal court and will assume office January 1.

LADY ASTOR HONORED BY VIRGINIA COLLEGE

Williamsburg, Va., October 13.—(AP)—Graciously responding when the L.L. D. degree was conferred upon her by the College of William and Mary here this morning, Lady Nancy Astor, noted member of a prominent Virginia family, and now a member of the British parliament, avowed her explicit faith in the youth of the world.

In conferring the degree upon Lady Astor William and Mary conferred its eighthy-ninth honorary L.L. D., the first of which was bestowed upon Thomas Jefferson. This is the second such degree to be conferred upon a woman and the first upon an English parliament member.

In her acceptance speech—the only address she will deliver while visiting America at this time—Lady Astor pleaded for courage and for diminishing boasts in America, particularly in Virginia.

"If you are moral," she said, "no one questions your morality; if you are virtuous no one doubts it, and if you are great everyone recognizes it."

She deplored bombastic speeches by American politicians and said she cherished the love of her adopted people in Plymouth, England. In conclusion she declared her pride in the recognition of William and Mary, saying: "It is glorious to be honored in your native land, and especially when it's Virginia."

Ceremonies at the college, second oldest in America, were marked by simplicity. Exercises were held in the Phi Beta Kappa hall and were followed by the academy procession in which members of the faculty marched to the college auditorium.

The degree was presented by Dr. J. C. Chandler, president of the college, and was conferred by John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher and vice rector of the William and Mary board of trustees.

TARKINGTON PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY STUDIO GROUP

"The Intimate Strangers," one of Booth Tarkington's popular comedy-dramas, has been chosen by the Studio club of Atlanta to be one of the first of its fall and winter season presentations, it was announced Saturday by Harold Bush-Brown, president of the club. The play will be presented in the club theater, on Forsyth street at James, on the nights of October 25 and 26.

Mrs. Janet Millis Shepherd, who has been directing the rehearsals, has assumed the leading feminine role since illness forced Mrs. Adora Anderson Gelzer to withdraw from the cast.

The house in which the play will be offered is in the manner of the Little Theaters found in many American cities. It accommodates only a small audience but it finished in an artistic manner and has a stage well equipped with lights and scenery. Several valuable pictures hang in the hall as the permanent property of the club while others by local artists are to be found there at all times on exhibition.

DROP CONSPIRACY CHARGE AGAINST MOTHER SUPERIOR

Mexico City, October 13.—(AP)—The charge of conspiracy against Jose de Leon Toral, the mother Superior Concepcion Acevedo de La Lata and 11 others held in connection with the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon, was today ordered withdrawn by the superior court of the federal district. Three of the minor defendants were released by the same finding.

The 13 who were held now face charges as individuals and not for "association against person and property."

Those released were Miss Piedad Rangel, Miss Margarit A. Pacheco and Rafael Enriques Vidal. The court said that there was not enough evidence to warrant holding them for trial.

Toral, who killed General Obregon, remains under the charge of murder.

Mother Concepcion is held under a charge of "complicity" in the death of the president-elect and that charge is also still entered against several of the other defendants. Some of the latter, who are not believed to have been connected with the killing of General Obregon, are held under charges of damage to property. This refers to dynamite bomb explosions which took place in the chamber of deputies building and in the Obregon political headquarters.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA · · *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

The Smartly Correct Frock

For the Junior Deb or Small Woman

$25

It must be a small world if such recent Parisian modes can be reproduced at Davison's so soon! The peplum, swathed hip-line, the diagonal collar that extends into a scarf . . . they're all here, reproduced in frocks of exquisite crepe, satin and tweed! Sizes 13-15-17.

Jr. Deb Shop, Third Floor

$6 Bottle Coty's Perfume

Paris—L'Origan—Chypre—Emeraude

Many a feminine connoisseur prefers Coty's! A very special sale of four popular odors at this worthwhile saving. $3.50

Toilet Goods, Street Floor

*Trade Mark Registered.

Gordon V-Line Sheer Chiffon Hose

$2.95

Sheer chiffon hose in the correct shades for Fall, made with the shadow clock and narrow French heel. Sizes 8 to 10.

Champagne *Teatan* *Misty Morn*

Matin *Dune* *Casino*

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

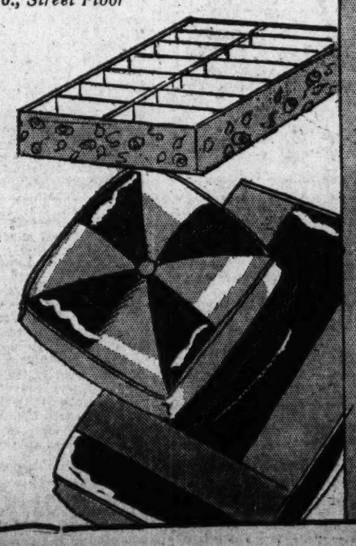
Hosiery and Make-Up Boxes

It's easy to keep the room tidy if you've the aid of these colorful hosiery and make-up boxes! Both are divided into convenient compartments, and the make-up box is fitted with a mirror. 89c to $1.95

Satin Boudoir Pillows

Modernistic in design but pastel in coloring are these boudoir pillows. Filled with pure Kapok. Dainty enough for the most feminine boudoir! $2.95

Davison-Paxon Co., Art Needlework Dept., Fourth Floor.



From the Liberty Shops of London

Smart Scarfs

$3.94 to $25.00

Liberty of London has an international reputation for the rich blending of colors and these new scarfs and oblongs—direct imports—are indicative of Liberty coloring at its best. They have a decided English accent—smart! Sold only at Davison-Paxon's in Atlanta.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

The Knit Ensemble

First Sponsored by Chanel and Shown by Our Sports Shop

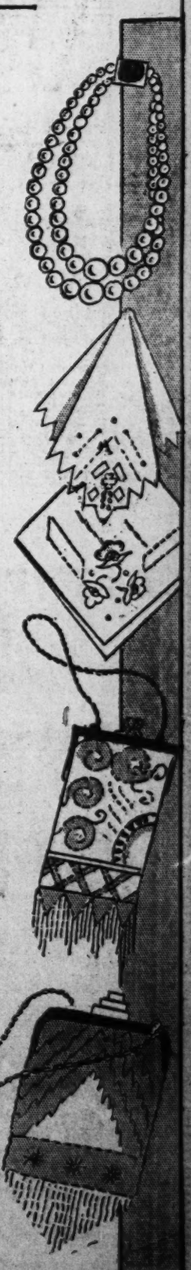
$35

Chanel has introduced another success in the Knit Ensemble—the sweater, skirt and coat of the same light-weight texture. Sketched at the left is an ensemble in rich chocolate brown and beige.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

Very New Pearl Chokers

$3.79



Pearls, always smart, join forces with semi-precious stones, especially smart this season. Single and double strands, fastened with real Chrysophis, Carnelian, Onyx and stones.

Spanish Hand-Embroidered

Handkerchiefs

75c, $1.25 $1.75

If you find the sheer quality and delicate embroidery of these Spanish hankies irresistible but don't need them yourself—put them away for Christmas gifts. Hand-rolled and hand-scalloped hems.

Cut Steel

Beaded Bags

$7.95

Cut steel bags in silver, platinum, and gold tones, are woven in interesting patterns to fashion bags of exceptional beauty. Imported frames with double chain handles. Lined with satin.

Enamel Bags

$2.29 to $15.00

Whiting and Davis mesh bags appear in a new guise—enameled in modernistic, ombre, and mosaic effects. Fitted with compact and mirror or lined with silk. Guaranteed washable.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

SEVEN WOMEN MAY BE IN NEXT HOUSE

Gentler Sex Making Firm Bid for Congress in Several States.

Washington, October 13.—Seven women are likely to be included in the membership of the next house. The four women in the present house expect to be reelected. Two others seem certain to be elected and a third nominee is believed to have an excellent chance.

Lists of congressional nominees throughout the country, as made public by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house, include eight women representing the two major parties besides a number of others selected by minor parties.

The two women who seem certain to be elected for the first time are Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, republican nominee for representative at large in Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, democratic nominee in the fourth Florida district.

The third woman who seems to have a chance of election for the first time is Mrs. Ruth Pratt, republican nominee in the seventeenth New York district, which was formerly represented by Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills. Representative Cohen, of New York, was not a candidate for reelection, and Mrs. Pratt's friends think she has a good chance to defeat Phil Berolzheimer, the democratic nominee. Mrs. Pratt has been prominent in republican affairs in New York city.

The four present women members, all of whom have been renominated, are Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, republican, fourth California district; Mrs. Katherine Langley, republican, tenth Kentucky district; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, republican, fifth Massachusetts district; and Mrs. Mary Norton,

ZEPPELIN EXPECTED TO ARRIVE TODAY

Continued from First Page.

wide loop from Madeira, taking advantage of more favorable winds over that course. She was making good progress and set on a course that would carry her over Bermuda.

Hour after hour she sped on to the west until at 6:25 o'clock this morning, eastern standard time, she sent word that trouble had cropped up. Her port horizontal, used as a stabilizer, was damaged and repairs were being made to the cover as conditions permitted. She was compelled to reduce her speed by half and was making but 35 knots.

Rosendahl Says O. K.

With this news came a request that a surface vessel proceed along her course and stand by. The ship was then about 1,800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C. The message was signed by Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the American dirigible Los Angeles and a guest of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

Later, however, the naval department received word from the ship that repairs had been made and that the ship was proceeding at 50 knots on a course directly toward Lakehurst, where the navy department was making extensive preparations to receive her.

REPORTS ZEPPELIN SOLD IN SPAIN.

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Fox Brothers' International corporation announced today that the Colon Transaerea company, of Spain, has purchased the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin for about $1,200,000.

In previous dispatches from Germany opinions varied as to whether the big ship would be sold, since its construction was financed partly by public subscription. The Graf Zeppelin was built at a cost of approximately $960,000.

Colonel Emilio Herrera, of the Royal Spanish Air Navigating department, who is aboard the Zeppelin on its voyage to America, said when the ship sailed that he was a passenger at the special request of King Alfonso, of Spain.

NAVY DEPARTMENT GETS OFFICIAL MESSAGE

Washington, October 13—(Special.) Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl radioed the navy department tonight that the Graf Zeppelin was proceeding steadily at 7 p. m., eastern standard time, about 950 miles from the naval air station at Lakehurst.

The message relayed via Radio Corporation of America Marine station at Chatham, Mass, read:

"Zeppelin proceeding comfortably at about three quarters normal air speed. Position at 7 p. m., eastern standard time, October 13, latitude 34.40; longitude 56.10. At present rate should arrive Lakehurst afternoon 14.

"Rosendahl."

The location of the Zeppelin given in the message is about 425 miles east and 150 miles north of Bermuda and about 950 miles from Lakehurst on a direct line, according to naval officers who figured out the position.

U. S. NAVY VESSEL HELD IN READINESS.

United States Naval Base, Yorktown, Va., October 13.—(AP)—The United States light cruiser Detroit was fueling late tonight awaiting possible orders to proceed to the vicinity of the Graf Zeppelin.

The cruiser is in command of Captain R. D. White.

BERMUDA SEES AIRSHIP GO OVER.

Hamilton, Bermuda, October 13—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Bermuda at 7:35 p. m., tonight. She dropped red and green signal lights which were seen by many.

The great airship was passing well to the northeast of the island when she was sighted. She took apparently a direct line for Lakehurst, N. J.

The message from Bermuda did not say whether the time given was local time or eastern standard. Hamilton time is 41 minutes ahead of eastern time.

Naval officers have estimated that the air distance from Bermuda to Lakehurst is 783 miles. At an average speed of 60 miles an hour the dirigible thus would be able to reach Lakehurst by 8:45 tomorrow morning.

The weather conditions here were practically ideal throughout the afternoon and evening. The wind, which had been blowing 12 miles an hour from the northeast yesterday, had dropped to a velocity of less than six miles an hour. The sky was little overcast.

INCREASES SPEED TO 84 KNOTS.

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—The German dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, was 700 miles from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., tonight, according to an intercepted radio message relayed by naval radio stations along the coast to the naval communications office here.

Other intercepted reports showed that the dirigible was making fair progress on the last stages of her voyage. It was also learned that the naval radio stations at Norfolk, Va., and New York were able to hear the Zeppelin communicating with the Radio Corporation of America station at Chatham, Mass.

Naval officers calculated that the Zeppelin had increased her speed to the almost phenomenal rate of 84 knots between her 9:30 o'clock position this morning of latitude 33 north and longitude 45 west when she was approximately 1,650 nautical miles due east of Charleston, S. C., to the time when a message was intercepted.

It was pointed out, however, that the calculation was subject to inaccuracy due to the charts used.

At 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, naval radio stations along the Atlantic coast intercepted a message from the Zeppelin saying she was progressing satisfactorily. The stations did not pick up the entire message and and failed to get the location of the vessel. There were no further details.

LAKEHURST IS READY TO RECEIVE SHIP.

Lakehurst, N. J., October 13.—(AP) This little town in the New Jersey pineland is ready for the second time in four years to greet a trans-Atlantic airship at the end of a notable voyage.

If the Graf Zeppelin reaches Lakehurst on Monday, she will arrive on the fourth anniversary of the landing of the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, at the naval air station.

With prospect of colder weather tomorrow, Lakehurst still looked forward to being the mecca for thousands of visitors, the advance guard of sightseers has been coming for several days, intent on viewing the huge hangar, largest single span building in the world, which will house the Graf Zeppelin, and watching preparations for landing the world's greatest airship.

Four hundred and fifty men have been detailed to pull the dirigible to earth and run her into the hangar.

Postal authorities here have been instructed to transfer the Zeppelin's mail to an airplane for dispatch to New York.

LOG OF FLIGHT OF GRAF ZEPPELIN

(Eastern standard time).

Thursday, October 11.

2 A. M.—Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen, Germany.

2:10 A. M.—Passed over city of Comstance.

3:33 A. M.—Passed over Basle, Switzerland.

4 A. M.—Passed over Franco-German frontier.

7:25 A. M.—Passed over Lyon, France.

9:05 A. M.—Passed out over Mediterranean at Ste. Marie Dalamar, France.

1:50 P. M.—Passed over Barcelona, Spain.

3:15 P. M.—Passed over Tarragona, Spain.

6:40 P. M.—Passed over Castellon De La Plana, Spain.

Midnight—Passed Gibraltar.

Friday, October 12.

2 A. M.—Sighted 50 miles off coast of Spanish Morocco.

6:17 A. M.—Sighted 150 miles northeast of Madeira Island.

8:30 A. M.—Passed over Fumchal, of Madeira.

10:30 A. M.—Sighted 60 miles west of Madeira.

2 P. M.—Reported 276 miles west by south of Horta, the Azores.

Saturday, October 13.

2:30 A. M.—1,000 miles west of Madeira, heading for Bermuda, about 1,800 miles distant.

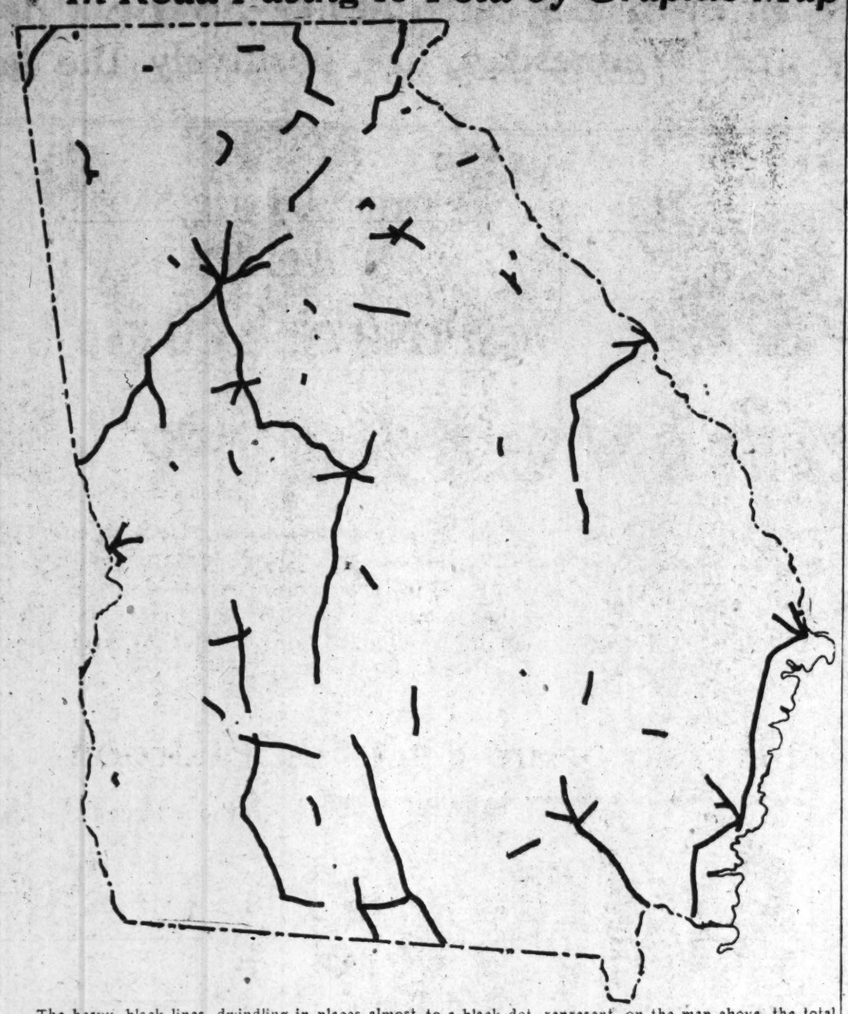
6:25 a. m. eastern standard time. The Graf Zeppelin was in latitude 32 north and longitude 42 west, about 1,800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C. She was proceeding at half speed while effecting repairs to the torn cover of her port horizontal fin. She requested that a surface vessel stand by.

9:30 a. m. eastern standard time. The Zeppelin was proceeding at reduced air speed directly for Lakehurst, N. J. Her position was 33° north, 45 west, about 1,000 miles from the Bermudas. She had effected limited repairs and anticipated no need for the surface vessel previously requested.

12:32 p. m. eastern standard time. The Radio Corporation of America was in contact with the Zeppelin receiving commercial messages. The dirigible's position was not given and nothing was said regarding the port horizontal trouble.

10:30 a. m. The Zeppelin was reported to have passed the 50th degree of longitude, which would place her about 900 miles due east of Bermuda and slightly to the north.

Story of Georgia's Pitiful Progress In Road Paving Is Told by Graphic Map



The heavy, black lines, dwindling in places almost to a black dot, represent, on the map above, the total amount of paving which has been completed on Georgia highways.

The story of Georgia's pitiful progress in building of paved highways—with particular emphasis on the lack of through trunk highways—is graphically told in the map of the state reproduced herewith.

In this map the black lines—in some cases hardly long enough to be more than dots—represent the actual paving thus far accomplished upon the highway system of the state.

This disconnected patchwork of paving is the result to date of an expenditure of more than $57,000,000, according to figures compiled by Frank Reynolds, one of the pioneers in the move for good roads in Georgia, and a close student of the situation since the first days of the state highway board.

"We will never get anywhere under the present county-unit system," said Mr. Reynolds on Saturday. "It is an impossible anachronism and a self-evident failure.

Plan a Failure.

"The miscalled 'pay-as-you-go' plan—miscalled because you don't go, though you pay eternally—will never give the state a modern, connected, permanently paved system of trunk highways. Dependence upon the counties as the unit is an impossibility, because there are over 60 counties in the state which are utterly unable to meet the 25 per cent 'matching' requirement of the state highway board."

Mr. Reynolds traced on the map the only completed through state highway, that from Savannah to the Florida line.

"This highway," he recalled, "was built on a zone bond plan. If the richer counties in the zone, Chatham and Glynn, had not been included, it would have been impossible to build through several of the financially weaker counties. In other words, the only through state highway we have was completed by abandoning both of the present methods—county unit and 'pay-as-you-go.'

Made Single Unit.

"They made a single unit of the counties through which the highway was to pass and they used the combined credit of those counties to issue bonds. The state legislature, by doing away with the county altogether in road building and making the state the sole unit for state highways—as it logically should be—and by authorizing a state bond issue of sufficient size, can do for Georgia as a whole what this group of counties have done for themselves."

Mr. Reynolds then pointed out that the only other considerable stretches of paving are centered in Fulton, Muscogee and Bibb counties. In each instance the continuance of these roads has been made possible by financial help rendered to weaker counties by these three wealthier counties.

"Bibb county built the highway through one county in order to complete the Atlanta-Macon paving, and through another in order to extend it to Perry," Mr. Reynolds pointed out.

"And," he added, "the highway department put such a shoddy, thin and inadequate paving on the Macon-Perry highway that it is already wearing to pieces and rebuilding is urgently needed, only a year or two since it was first laid."

More Summery Weather Slated For City Today

No change in the summer-like weather conditions which have prevailed here for the past few days is expected today, according to the forecast of the United States weather bureau. Clear skies and continued warm is the forecast with a temperature ranging from 60 to 80. Cloudy weather is the prediction for all Georgia from Washington.

The minimum Saturday was 59. The reading at noon was 77 and this increased to 82 in the afternoon.

CHESTER ROBERTS, DECATUR DRUGGIST, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Chester Eldridge Roberts, 42, well-known Decatur druggist died at his home, 720 Church street, Decatur, Saturday morning.

He was a native of Donaldsville and had been identified with the drug business for a score of years. He was a representative of the William Warner Drug company, of New York, for many years.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his widow; a son, Frederick Roberts; a daughter, Elizabeth Roberts; a sister, Mrs. Zelle Jarnegan, and a brother, H. D. Roberts, of Alexandria, La.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Barclay and Brandon. Dr. J. W. Quillian will be in charge and burial will be in Crestlawn.

MRS. SEXTON IS DEAD.

End Comes After Illness of Several Weeks.

Mrs. Robert Sexton, 51, died at her home, 410 Flat Shoals avenue, Saturday after an illness of several weeks.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Miss Lena Sexton and Mrs. W. A. Johnston; six sisters, Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Mrs. N. L. Knight, Mrs. J. J. Boss, Mrs. Lula Rawlins, Mrs. N. J. Jones and Mrs. Minnie Brady, and three brothers, J. M., M. L., and J. S. Brannon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Bethany church. The Reverend W. M. Albert will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. J. S. Marlow. Burial will be in the churchyard.

BAND CONCERT

Salvation Army Outfit To Play Tuesday Night.

Plans for a concert by the Salvation Army band to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Wesley Memorial church under auspices of the Alpha class of Wesley Memorial church, have been formulated, it was announced Saturday.

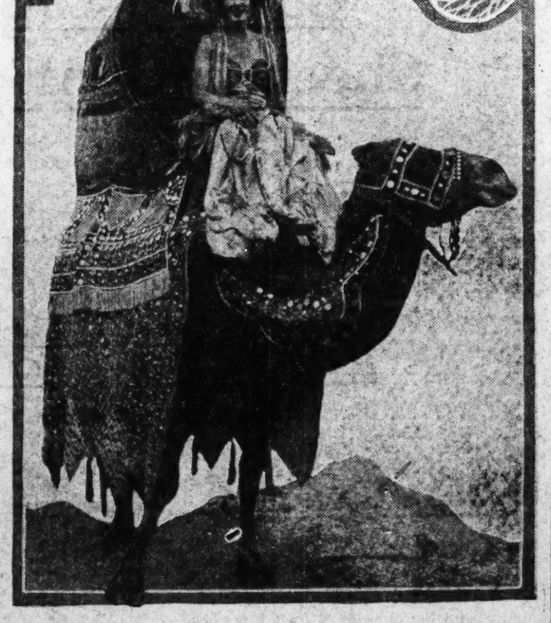
Hoover-Smith Debate Staged by Professors At Emory University

Interest at Emory university in the coming presidential election was centered Friday night in a debate between Professor Pauk E. Bryan and Professor Henry Quillian, members of the faculty of the Lamar school of law.

Mr. Bryan, acting dean of the law school, spoke for Al Smith, and Mr. Quillian upheld the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, at the first meeting this year of the Emory Political Science club. Both speakers consumed more than an hour in their main speeches and both were granted rebuttals.

Other members of the faculty, including Theodore H. Jack, dean of the graduate school, and Cullen B. Gosnell, professor of history, questioned the speakers from the floor. No decision was rendered.

Camels Used in World War Play Roles in Big Circus



One of the attractions presented by Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey combined circus.

From the Holy Land to the land of sawdust, thrills and laughter is a long, long trek but a number of the camels which make up the largest herd in the show world, and are a feature of the Ringling Bros., and Barnum & Bailey combined circus, have made the journey.

About twelve of the large herds are true world war veterans and if one looks close the British army regimental number and the letter S. O. S., meaning "Service of Supply," can be seen branded on their long, graceful necks.

These camels were used by the British army units led by General Viscount Allenby, in Palestine, during the world war. They were part of the large number of camel regiments used in the moving of guns, ammunition, and supplies. After the war they were bought from the British authorities by agents of European animal dealers and taken to Europe. There agents of the Ringling circus bought some of them and they were brought to this country and became part of the big herd of the circus.

Now instead of carrying grim death-dealing guns, and bullets, and army supplies, they are fitted in gorgeous trappings and carry many of the show beauties in the magnificent pageant which opens the long and thrilling program of "The Big Show."

These interesting "ships of the desert" and countless other rare and interesting animals will be seen when the circus comes to Atlanta for two performances next Friday.

THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

181 Peachtree Street WAlnut 8061

We Will Gladly Send a Panatrope to Your Home on Free Trial

Your Old Instrument Taken in Trade

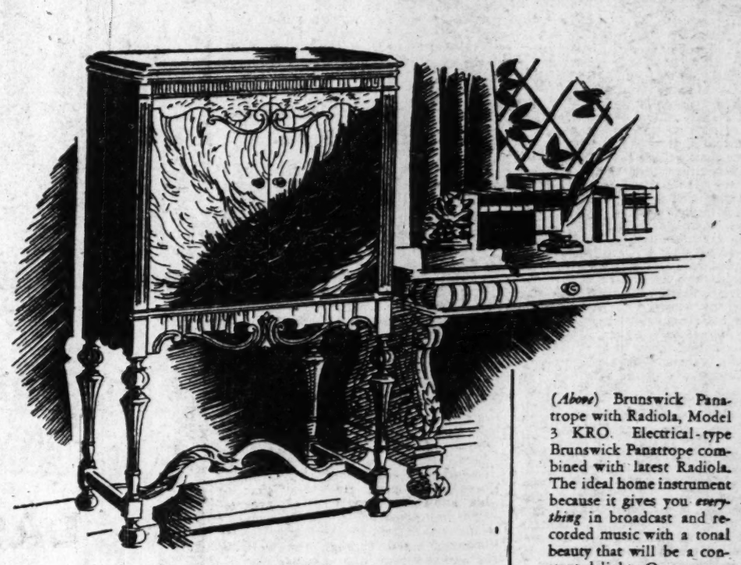
The Balance Can Be Paid on Easy Monthly Payments

"It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Brunswick"

Together!

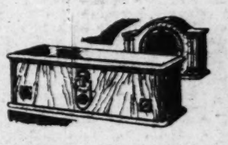
the two most Versatile Musical Instruments

and the Price is only $395, Complete



The Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola

(*Above*) Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 KRO. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. The ideal home instrument because it gives you *everything* in broadcast and recorded music with a tonal beauty that will be a constant delight. Operates entirely from light socket. Price $395.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5 KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Used with Brunswick Speaker shown above, it gives a musical quality to reception that is a decided advance over "radio" as you probably know it. Operates entirely from the light socket. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, electro-magnetic type with output filter. Price $35.

Free! "What's New In Music and Radio?" This free booklet tells you and describes modern methods of recording and reproducing music. For your copy, address Dept. 449, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

HERE, at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination, is the electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope and the latest Radiola *in one instrument!*

Just as the Brunswick Panatrope brings new musical beauty to recorded music, so in this instrument radio is transformed and given superlative tone . . . rich . . . deep . . . natural. The cabinet is a product of master craftsmen. Operation is entirely from the light socket.

Brunswick this year offers radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope. See and hear all models at your Brunswick dealer's.

More to choose from on Brunswick in both record-playing instruments and radio than any other manufacturer offers!

Surely, since this is so, you cannot afford to make a purchase in either field without first learning what Brunswick offers. Prices from $25 to $995.

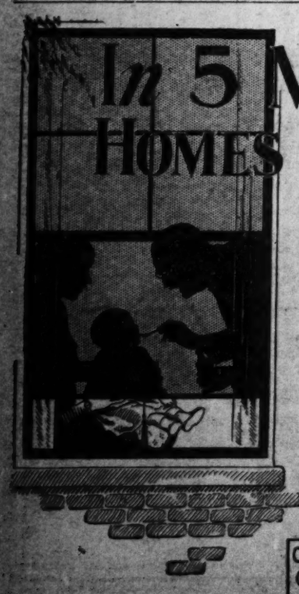
Brunswick

Panatropes • Radio • Records • Panatrope-Radiolas

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago • New York

ATLANTA BRANCH, 223 IVY ST. PHONE WALNUT 8449

EFFRON'S Bigger and Better BARGAINS 57 Broad Street S. W.



In 5 MILLION HOMES TONIGHT

A cry in the night holds no terror for the household where there's Castoria! A few drops, and Baby's sudden ailment is relieved. Your little one is comforted, and you have done only what any nurse or any doctor would have told you to do. For Castoria is a vegetable product; made for babies, and the one safe means of quieting any infant. It is not a narcotic, it contains no opiate, yet it always comforts a child.

Don't let night come without a bottle of Castoria on hand; it's a mighty comfortable feeling to know it's in the house. And it is an ever-ready aid when any of the children are constipated, have colic, develop a case of diarrhea. Old and tried, but the standby of modern mothers. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Terms 10% Cash Delivers Any Radio

The New Brunswick Radio Now on Display At

The Store of Personal Service

CARROLL FURNITURE COMPANY

149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8571

Balance 12 to 15 Months Without Interest or Carrying Charge

METHODISTS DEFEND POLITICS IN PULPIT

Laymen of Augusta Make Letter of Approval Public.

Augusta, Ga., October 13.—(AP)—An open letter, signed by 175 Augusta Methodists, members of the several churches of that denomination here, approving pastors of the denomination discussing and advocating the prohibition law from their pulpits was made public here today.

The letter declared that "the church cannot be indifferent to the evils which bring wreck and ruin to the human family, and the signers "reiterate their support of ministers who have the courage to perform their duty as they see it."

The letter stated that the boards of stewards of the Woodlawn Methodist, Trinity Methodist and St. James Methodist had indorsed the statement, and added that it was not presented to others and "that is probably the only reason it is not unanimous."

It was also said in the letter that it was designed to counteract the action of 83 Georgia laymen who in a letter made public several days ago "deplored the fact that some ministers of their churches had discussed politics in their pulpits."

Foreign Goods Changed To Meet American Styles

Difficulties of securing foreign-made merchandise that will coincide with the style tastes of American patrons of retail stores Saturday were recounted by Patrick W. Stone, of London, manager of R. H. Macy and company, Ltd., and in charge of buying goods made in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales for the great New York department store and its affiliated stores.

Mr. Stone is in Atlanta visiting the Davison-Paxon company, a unit of Macy's, his visit here being designed to give him a first-hand opportunity to study details wherein goods intended for Atlanta consumption should differ from merchandise designed for use of New Yorkers.

"Not only is it our task to encourage manufacture of certain desired articles that will sell readily in America," Mr. Stone said, "but it is up to us to see that British makers produce goods that will appeal to the tastes of American consumers.

"The style instincts of American women are more highly developed than those of English women and one must be considerably more careful in buying goods for American women than for English women. We maintain a staff of expert stylists who go through all manufacturers' lines and make suggestions as to a change of color combinations here, a new cut for this garment or a different arrangement of buttons for that. In a majority of cases, these corrections are necessary.

"When I said that American women dress more correctly than do their British sisters, I meant the statement to apply in the mass. The highest class of British women cannot be exceeded in style but our middle and lower class women cannot compete in style with American women of the same classes. That is a point that is particularly noticeable to me. Even American shop girls in most instances are nicely dressed.

"I attribute this to the splendid educational work being done in development of style consciousness by department stores of America. They are generally discouraging the production of merchandise that is in poor taste and are lending their aid to styles that are correct."

There is also a decided difference between the dress of the man of England and America, Mr. Stone said.

"American men have been taught the desirability of 'the latest thing out'," he said, "whereas the Britisher sticks doggedly to the style that is correct and suits him. We have little change in men's styles in England, whereas there is a constant change here. American men use more color in their clothes, while Britishers dress quietly with an eye to ensemble effect and cling to this idea."

HOME OF FOREMAN BOMBED IN STRIKE OF DOCK WORKERS

Melbourne, Australia, October 13.—(AP)—The home of a stevedore foreman was wrecked during the night by a bomb exploded as a demonstration in connection with the dockworkers' strike. A number of children had a narrow escape from injury.

Two other homes have been bombed previously in the Melbourne district and the reward for detection of the bombers today was raised to 500 pounds. Police suggested that it be made 2,000 pounds.

Here's the Way To Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the only way to completely heal rupture without any operation.

If you are ruptured, no matter how bad or how long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 352H Collings Bldg., Watertown, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed him of the worst two ruptures you ever heard of. He threw away his truss; never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of his wonderful home treatment by merely sending name and adress, no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free test. It is certainly wonderful.—(adv.)

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS

Pellegra Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

DECATUR TRADE BODY CAMPAIGN ORGANIZED

Membership Drive Under Way After Perfection of Plans.

Decatur, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—The Decatur Chamber of Commerce campaign for new members was launched at a "pep" meeting in the Candler hotel, when the business and professional men attending organized

AUGUSTINE SAMS.

into 16 teams of two persons each for active soliciting to be begun Monday, October 15.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in Decatur. Augustine Sams, chairman of the membership campaign, acted as toastmaster, and opened the program with a determined appeal to the citizens of, and those interested in Decatur to rally to the aid of its most important civic organization.

Before calling upon the other speakers of the evening Mr. Sams read letters from Judge John S. Candler and Walter T. Candler in which they indorsed the efforts now being made to enlarge the membership of the organization and paid high tribute to the character of the work the chamber has been doing for Decatur and DeKalb county.

Charles D. McKinney, who has been actively identified with the trade body since its organization nearly 20 years ago, gave a brief history of its activities, and enumerated many outstanding accomplishments of the chamber in the past. He stated that to his knowledge nearly every progressive improvement in the community had been either directly or indirectly brought about through the work of committees from the chamber.

J. Howell Green, past president, made an effective talk on the value of the chamber of commerce. He said that Decatur had now reached the point where the work of such an organization is indispensable to the progress of the city.

John W. Weekes, president, discussed the program of work as outlined by the directors for this year, and mentioned in particular that some of this work had already been accomplished, calling attention to the recent street improvements and whiteway for Decatur. He then mentioned the effort now being made to secure parks and playgrounds and stated that these projects together with many others equally important, he believed would be obtained this year provided the chamber be adequately financed, stating that he had the utmost confidence that the goal of 400 members would be reached before the campaign ended next week.

At the close of the program over 300 prospect cards were handed out to the teams, Wednesday night of next week was set as the time for the first report of the workers. The meeting is to be held at Hotel Candler at 6:30 o'clock.

America Enjoys Best Political Year, Katz Says

The United States now is enjoying the best presidential election year in all its history, according to Ernest Katz, executive vice president and controller of R. H. Macy & Co., great New York department store. Mr. Katz is visiting the Davison-Paxon company here, the local store being affiliated with Macy's.

"I attribute the continued and continuous good business of this election year to the realization on the part of the people that either Hoover or Smith will make a good president and will inaugurate no radical changes in government," Mr. Katz said.

"In addition, a sound federal reserve system is keeping us on an even keel, and I see no reason for an interruption of the splendid business prospect before us. I personally look for the election of a democratic president."

Mr. Katz, who was here all last week and will remain until Monday before returning to New York, also praised Atlanta, this being his first visit to the city.

"Judging by the great number of beautiful buildings in and out of the central area," he said, "I would say that somebody has unlimited faith in this city's future, and I thoroughly agree with that opinion. Due to the removal of mighty industrial interests to the south, I foresee a tremendous development era for this section, and this particularly applies to Georgia."

The Davison-Paxon company and its progress also drew warm commendation from Mr. Katz. He said, however, that "the store's policy of selling merchandise that is quality-right and style-right is one that will produce splendid reaction from the public," and predicted further gains for the local Macy-affiliated store.

COLVIN C. CHAPMAN VISITS BANKERS' MEET

Colvin C. Chapman, of Blyth, Witter & Co., is attending the seventeenth annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, Atlantic City, N. J., October 14 to 19, inclusive.

A Word to the Wise Should Be Sufficient--So Be Forewarned

that tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, are positively the last 3 days

15 Years of Faithful Service

Last Call!

15 Years of Honest Values

15th Anniversary Sale

The next three days are destined to develop into a whirlwind climax of the Greatest Anniversary Sale in our history, and if you have not taken full advantage of the wonderful savings which this sale offers—you had better hurry—as the sale positively comes to a close at 6 P. M. Wednesday.

Make generous use of our liberal credit arrangement (that is available even with the sale prices in force)—and supply your furniture requirements for months to come, while selections are still good and prices at their lowest ebb. A cordial welcome and abundant savings await your visit. Come in tomorrow.

LAST CALL!—Anniversary Sale Prices on Bedroom Groups

5-Piece Bedroom Group in Antique Walnut

$169.15

This beautiful 5-piece group consists of large French vanity, most attractive chest with canopy top, lovely poster bed, upholstered bench and rocker. You would ordinarily expect to pay $200 for a suite of this size and character, but the "Last Call" price is $169.15.

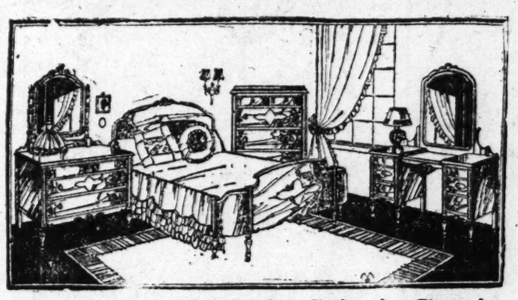
$4.15 Cash Delivers the Group

6-Pc. Bedroom Group in Mahogany—Hand Decorated

$298.15

This group consists of adorable 7-drawer vanity, unusually attractive bed, most individually designed chest of the canopy top type, cabinet night table, vanity bench and chair upholstered in silk damask. A regular $400 suite which some fortunate person is going to buy at the "Last Call" price of $298.15.

$20 Monthly Pays for This Suite



3-Piece French Vanity Suite in Genuine Walnut

$75.15

This splendid suite consists of six-drawer French vanity with swinging mirror, attractive bed and chest of drawers. A most desirable suite that is available at the "Last Call" price of $75.15.

$2.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

3-Piece French Vanity Suite in Walnut

$84.15

In this popular suite is a French vanity with swinging mirror, full size bed and chest of drawers all in geuine walnut and priced for the "Last Call" at only $84.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

5-Piece Bedroom Group in Enamel

$89.15

This attractive enamel suite consists of 3-mirror vanity, poster bed, chest of drawers, bench and rocker with tapestry upholstered seats. It is a most dainty suite for guest or daughter's room. "Last Call" price is $89.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

LAST CALL!—Anniversary Sale Prices on Dining Room Suites

9-Piece Dining Room Group in Genuine Walnut—Tastily Decorated

$139.15

In this lovely group is included a 60-inch buffet, oblong extension table, semi-closed china cabinet, 5 side chairs and one host chair upholstered in high-grade jacquard velour. This suite is of such character and construction as to be adaptable to any home and is a most unusual value at the "Last Call" price of $139.15.

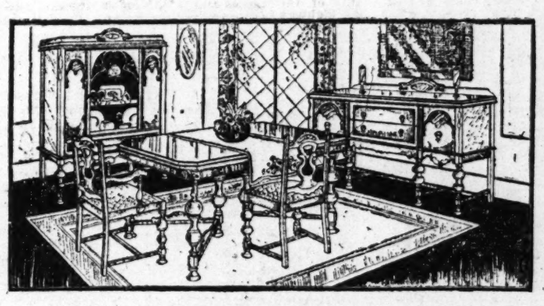
$4.15 Cash Delivers the Group

9-Piece Massive Dining Room Group in Genuine Walnut

$169.15

Group consists of large 66-inch buffet, 8 foot oblong extension table, most attractive china cabinet with drawer, 5 side chairs and one host chair upholstered in jacquard velour. This suit is finished in genuine walnut veneer with burl walnut fronts and maple overlays. Harmonously shaded in antique finish. A regular $300 suite to be closed out at the "Last Call" price of $169.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers the Group



8-Piece Dining Room Suite in Walnut

$84.15

Suite consists of attractive buffet, oblong extension table, 5 side chairs and one host chair upholstered in tapestry. An ideal suite for the apartment or bungalow at the "Last Call" price of $84.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

9-Piece Dining Room Group in Walnut

$94.15

This 9-piece group includes a 60-inch buffet, oblong extension table, semi-closed china cabinet, 5 side chairs and one host chair upholstered in attractive tapestry. "Last Call" Anniversary Sale price is $94.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers the Group

9-Piece, Pedestal Table, Dining Suite in Genuine Walnut

$119.15

This genuine walnut suite consists of 60-inch buffet, most attractive oblong extension table in the latest pedestal type design, spacious china cabinet, 5 side chairs and one host chair upholstered in silk thread tapestry. "Last Call" price $119.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

LAST CALL!—Anniversary Sale Prices on Living Room Suites

3-Piece Living Room Suite in Persian Mohair

$109.15

Suite consists of Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair upholstered all over in Persian Mohair with reverse cushions in tapestry of attractive design. "Last Call" Price, $109.15

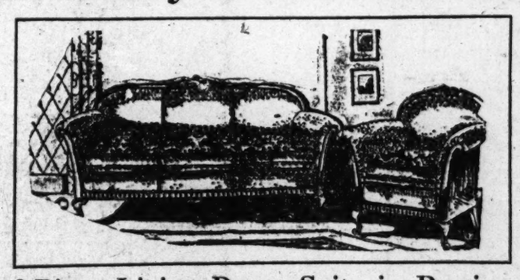
$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

2-Piece Living Room Suite in Genuine Mohair

$119.15

This 2-piece suite consists of Davenport and Club Chair with continuous carved wood frame top. Tapestry reverse cushions. Suite of character which you will readily recognize at the "Last Call" price of $119.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite



2-Piece Living Room Suite in Persian Mohair

$89.15

Suite consists of Davenport and Club Chair with carved wood frame back and under-construction. Upholstered all over in Persian Mohair. Tapestry reverse cushion covers. Substantially made and neatly tailored. "Last Call" Price $89.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

3-Piece Living Room Suite

$79.15

This 3-piece suite consists of Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair, upholstered in nice quality Jacquard velour with attractive reverse cushion coverings. "Last Call" Price is $79.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

2-Piece Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite in Genuine Mohair

$139.15

This suite consists of Davenport of generous size and Club Chair of like proportions upholstered in genuine mohair with colorful Jacquette reverse cushion material. The frame is beautifully designed and made of solid mahogany. The workmanship embodied in this suite is first class in every detail and if you want a real "pick-up" in a quality suite buy this one at the "Last Call" Price of $139.15.

$4.15 Cash Delivers This Suite

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Secty.

All gift pieces in novelty furniture are included in this sale at real savings.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company
154-156 WHITEHALL
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Purchases made now will be held for future delivery if desired and without extra cost.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO U. S. TO BE RETIRED

Sir Esme Howard Will End Diplomatic Career in December, 1929.

London, October 13.—(AP)—The British foreign office announced today that Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States since 1924, would be retired in December, 1929. He will then reach the age limit of 65 and according to civil service regulations must relinquish his post.

Sir Esme's five-year term will expire in February, 1929, but it will be renewed so that he may complete his diplomatic career in the United States.

SMITH PLEDGES TARIFF PROTECTION, NOT GRAFT

Continued from First Page.

usual relay to transcribe their notes of the speech. Consequently they had to wait until after the address was concluded before beginning the work.

The governor was cheered and applauded at many junctures of the speech, and cries of "Atta boy, Al," and "Hurrah for Al Smith," punctuated his reading of his nine point tariff "prescription."

Every Available Space Filled.

So crowded was the platform that Alfred Smith, Jr., one of three Smith children on the rostrum, had to be content with a half sitting, half kneeling position on the floor in front of his father.

The nominee kept fairly close to his prepared text until near the end when he skipped many quotations, apparently to get under the radio deadline.

Jefferson County armory was filled to overflowing by 6 o'clock, an hour ahead of the time for the governor to go on the air. A crowd which had begun to gather on the streets during the afternoon quickly filled all of the structure. The Louisville reception committee said it would seat 13,000.

Every nook and corner in the building where anybody could stand also was filled. Another crowd had gathered on the outside to hear through amplifiers what was going on.

In the building the crowd amused itself by calling to a band to play various selections.

Rooster Crows Welcome.

"The Sidewalks of New York" was played again and again, the crowd helping out the musicians by singing. "Dixie," as well as "My Old Kentucky Home," also were favorite pieces.

By 6:20 the gathering had worked itself into both a high state of enthusiasm and perspiration. The hall was hot, most everybody shed their coats and a water boy on the platform was worked overtime.

On the platform, a few feet back of the microphone, was a big "rooster" constructed of artificial red roses. Miniature electric light bulbs served as "eyes" and every few seconds these would flash off and on. Under the "rooster" was an electric sign reading, "Howdy, Al."

The governor reached the hall at three minutes to seven. By this time there was hardly room on the platform for the nominee and his family.

People Sit on Rafters.

Every inch of the building was packed, the aisles being full, the press section overrun, and many people perched on rafters.

Several people had to be chased from platform seats to make room for Mrs. Smith and her two daughters.

The governor walked to the front of the platform and waved his brown derby and the crowd yelled and yelled.

While the governor was waving the derby somebody tossed a live rooster on the platform. The nominee grabbed it and for a few moments held it in his arm while the audience roared and roared. The rooster then was handed back to somebody in the crowd.

With difficulty J. C. W. Beckham, a former governor of Kentucky and also a former United States senator, introduced the governor, but it is doubtful if anyone heard him as the yelling still was going on.

Sticks To Prepared Text.

Among those who accompanied him to the platform was Senator Alben W. Barkley, one of the dry members of congress, who is stumping Kentucky in behalf of the democratic ticket.

The governor had hardly started before he unbuttoned his vest. The perspiration was running from his face in streams.

At the outset he stuck fairly close to his text, frequently glancing down at notes on a table before him.

Declaring the republicans had sought to saddle all business ills on democratic shoulders, the governor said panics had occurred as frequently in republican as democratic administrations.

"The long history of the republican party discloses," he said, "that its tariff argument is used to cover a multitude of sins."

A declaration by the nominee that the coal industry was "stagnant" was applauded as was a statement that he was opposed to letting down the bars on immigration.

Deafening Applause.

He declared he didn't even have a "relative" that he wanted to bring in and got applause and laughter when he added that this, however, didn't mean he thought there were too many Smiths in the country.

The governor began to speed up when he reached the midway point in his address, but still continued to stick more or less closely to his text.

Interspersing his prepared arguments on the tariff here and there with short sentences, he drew frequent applause.

Among other declarations receiving applause was a declaration that the tariff commission had become "paralyzed" during the Harding administration.

The governor saved some time by paraphrasing a part of his prepared text concerning the appointment by President Coolidge of David J. Lewis, of Maryland, to the tariff commission.

Louisville, Ky., October 13.—(AP)—Governor Smith's speech, as prepared for delivery, follows:

To my personal knowledge, the republican party for 35 years, lacking an issue and unable to defend its past performances, has always fallen back upon the familiar cry of republican prosperity, claiming credit for prosperous business conditions and attempting to saddle upon the democratic party all blame for industrial depression and business conditions over which no political party could exercise any control. Running true to form they are today making dire predictions as to what will happen to the country in the event of democratic victory.

If the American people will think back over history they will find financial panics and business depressions have been as frequent in republican administrations as they have been in democratic administrations. If in the administration of Grover Cleveland the country passed through some trying moments, it must be borne in mind that the crash came too soon after inauguration to be recognized as anything else than a heritage from President Harrison.

Roosevelt Panic.

A panic occurred in the administration of President Roosevelt in 1907, three years after his election. The fact is that the most effective guarantee against panics ever enacted by law was the federal reserve act passed in the Wilson administration, which the present republican secretary of the treasury acknowledges "gave the country the soundest financial structure in its history" and "is one of the most important factors in the effort toward world stabilization."

Incidentally, let me say that the republicans gave but little encouragement to this great measure. When it came up in the senate originally for passage only three republican senators voted for it and but one came from a state east of the Mississippi

Prosperity Under Wilson.

The republican party seems to be unable to avoid the temptation to misrepresent this condition. There was no business depression in the first four years of the administration of President Wilson. The fact is, business was sufficiently prosperous to warrant the American people in re-electing President Wilson.

The long history of the republican party discloses that its tariff argument is used to cover a multitude of sins. When presented with any other great issue the republican party does not seriously stress the tariff. Let us look at the tariff plank of the republican platform in 1920. It contains but seven lines and it refers to the time-worn expression of protection to American industry as though that were something that belonged exclusively to the republican party. Four years later, however, there is an entirely different story to tell. Looking for a campaign issue and in an endeavor to smoke-screen the black record from 1920 to 1924 we find whole pages of the republican platform devoted to the plank on tariff

Tariff As Smoke Screen.

In 1928 we find them again claiming credit for business prosperity beyond a point where it would be possible for any political party to claim the credit for it. Pages of the platform are again devoted to the subject of the tariff and the old-time bugaboo is again resurrected in an attempt to scare business men and working men generally and to threaten dire results to the country and its business prosperity in the event of democratic success.

The old gentleman with his Prince Albert coat, symbolizing the G. O. P. is found in the garret of the republican household shining up the old "full dinner pail" and acting as though in the past thirty-five years the American people have gained no knowledge upon this subject, and contenting himself with the belief that the American public continues to pay attention to the fallacy that democratic success means general business depression.

Where Is Progress?

The republican party and the republican candidate would have us believe that the fact that we have a comparatively high level of wages in industry today is the barometer of prosperity in the country. This I deny and I take the republican candidate's word for it when in his speech of acceptance he said:

"Although the agricultural, coal and textile industries still lag in their recovery and still require our solicitude and assistance, they have made substantial progress."

What is the progress and where has it been noted? Certainly not in agriculture if the republican platform is right because it recognizes the dire distress of our citizens engaged in that industry, incidentally, one-third of the whole population of the United States. The republican slogan, "no republican tariff ever mortgaged a farm," does not make much of a hit in the corn belt and in the wheat country.

Textile Industry Foundering.

The textile industries are in straitened financial circumstances and it is rumored that the proposed speech of the republican candidate in the city of Boston is intended as an attempt to comfort those engaged in that industry in the New England states. Whatever may be our wealth in spots, nobody can claim with any degree of justice that our whole people are passing through a great period of prosperity when a debate in the senate last winter brought to the front a statement not successfully challenged or contradicted that 4,000,000 men out of work, representing with their dependents upwards of 15,000,000 people, were suffering distress because of unemployment. Certainly nobody can say that we are passing through a period of wonderful prosperity when there is recorded 830 bank failures last year with total liabilities of over $270,000,000 almost entirely in the agricultural regions as compared with 49 such failures during the last year of the Wilson administration and when ruined farm people are being driven from their homes at the rate of about 1,000,000 per annum.

Wages Raised By Wilson.

The republican party struggles hard to make us believe that they are entitled to the credit for the new standard of American wages and American living conditions. It requires but the exercise of ordinary common sense to know that this standard of wages and of living conditions was fixed during the war and during the administration of President Wilson. In the first place, the war meant a cessation of immigration. That naturally narrowed the American labor market. In the second place, the war paralyzed foreign competition and that left a free field for American production. From both conditions there grew a new American prosperity and an unexpected enlargement of our domestic market. In the meantime, the prosperity of the rest of the world vanished. The result was that the whole American economic structure during the Wilson administration was raised to a new plane of prosperity and created a marked difference between American standards of living and American wages and those of other countries. To preserve this American standard against ruinous inflow from the depressed world two things were necessary: First, a restriction upon immigration and, second, a tariff sufficiently high to protect American industry and American labor from the starvation wages of less fortunate countries. This new standard was created under Wilson and the republican party had absolutely nothing to do with it, and no person in possession of his natural faculties would believe for a moment that by any act the democratic party would attempt to tear down these standards.

Coolidge Disclaims Credit.

On the other hand, while the republicans offer nothing to safeguard or increase future prosperity, the democratic party is pledged to a policy to restore farm-buying power. This hope of an addition to our markets of such an "increased" domestic demand is the most hopeful sign in the business sky. Of course it is not surprising that in September and October, in the midst of a national campaign, the republican campaign managers should claim credit for what prosperity there exists in this country. However, in June, 1928, President Coolidge, the leader of the republican party, in addressing a meeting of government officials made no such claim. He is reported in the seventh annual report of the director of the bureau of the budget to have said:

"It would be unfortunate if out of these discussions the impression should be gained that it is the obligation of the government to furnish the people with prosperity. They are entitled," the president said, "to such an administration of their affairs as will give them every fair opportunity, but if there was to be prosperity they must furnish it themselves."

No Fair Tariff Yet.

Naturally, the republican party attempts to link prosperity to the tariff with the hope that they may create alarm in the business world by forecasting imaginary reductions of the tariff following democratic success and by appealing for support to special and favored interests that might improperly benefit by an increase in some of the tariff schedules.

Let us briefly review the history of tariff legislation in the past and I am satisfied that it will demonstrate the insincerity of the republican position on this question. Every person who has given thought to the subject knows how unsatisfactory has been the method of both political parties in the past in dealing with this important problem.

No tariff bills found their way into the statute books of the country as the result of fair, impartial and scientific inquiry. No tariff bill has ever been produced as a result of a report of an impartial fact-finding body. The tariff has been in politics and tariff bills have uniformly been the result of what we call legislative logrolling. Special interests represented at Washington have been in a position to write their own schedules. The final product has been a compromise and clearly indicates that even the most conscientious members of congress were without the necessary information on which to pass an intelligent, businesslike tariff measure.

Ignorance on Taxation.

One of the leading authorities on the tariff in this country, Professor F. W. Taussig, of Harvard university, former chairman of the United States tariff commission, speaking of the traditional method of forming tariff legislation, said:

"Influential persons could 'fix' legislation and work jokers in and eventually bring into effect provisions which could not be said to be intended by congress or by anyone except an occasional conniving member of congress. Our tariffs have been settled in ignorant and irresponsible fashion. Of this we have become painfully aware."

Complaint of tariff bills was so pronounced that the progressive members of both political parties twenty years ago recommended that there be some scientific basis for tariff legislation and sought means by which the facts necessary for the information of congress on this subject might be procured by an impartial fact-finding body. As far back as 1909 several bills for the creation of such a commission were introduced in the national congress but went to death in committee.

First Tariff Board.

Under a clause of the tariff act of 1909 the president was given the power to appoint a board to advise him with respect to foreign tariffs discriminating against American products. Under this provision President Taft appointed a board made up of three republicans. The following year there was proposed a bill to establish a bipartisan commission to deal generally with the tariff, but it was killed in a filibuster on the last day of the session, it being noted at the time that a majority of congress actually approved it. When I say that it was lost in a filibuster that means that it was beaten by indirection and not on the merits.

Notwithstanding its defeat, the president added two democratic members to the existing tariff board to the end that he might carry out what he regarded as the intent of congress.

In a message to congress on December 7, 1909, referring to his authority to appoint a tariff board, President Taft said: I believe the work of this board to be of prime utility and importance whenever congress shall deem it wise again to readjust the custom duties. Nothing halts business and interferes with the growth of prosperity so much as the threatened revision of the tariff and until the facts are at hand after careful and deliberate investigation, upon which such revision can properly be undertaken, it seems to me unwise to attempt it. The amount of misinformation that creeps into arguments pro and con in respect to tariff rates is such as to require the kind of investigation that I have directed the tariff board to make."

Taft Knew of Failure.

Again he emphasized the necessity for a tariff commission in an address at Portland, Oregon, on October 2, 1909, in which he said:

"You hear a great deal about the tariff but I would like to have you take up a tariff bill and go through it and then tell me what it means. Why it is just like so much Choctaw to a man who is not an expert."

It will be readily understood that this expression from President Taft did not indicate on his part a great deal of respect for the common sense of the average tariff bill. I have taken occasion to look up his reference to Choctaw and find that it is one of the largest Indian tribes with a most difficult language.

It is a matter of history that President Taft was unable to cope with the leaders of his own party in carrying out the principle of fact-finding by a tariff commission before the passage of a general tariff. He was astounded when he found how unpopular the Payne-Aldridge bill, accepted by him, and not based upon any reliable information such as could be furnished by a tariff commission, had become.

The bipartisan board named by President Taft went out of existence in 1912 when a democratic congress failed to make an appropriation for its continuance. The staff of the board and in effect its duties were transferred to a bureau created in the department of commerce and known as the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The abolition of the tariff board as an independent agency of the government was, to my way of thinking, a mistake. This mistake, however, was later rectified when in 1916 there was created under the administration of President Wilson a permanent tariff commission. The creation of this commission received considerable support in business circles and was strongly urged by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The commission as appointed consisted of six members named by the president by and with the advice and consent of the senate. The original members were to serve for overlapping terms and thereafter for terms of 12 years each and to receive a salary of $7,500 a year. Not more than three of the members were to belong to the same political party. Each member was to give substantially his entire time to the work.

The permanent tariff commission created under the act of 1916 held out to the people of this country the hope that the ambitions and ideals of Taft and Wilson would be carried out.

Interests Buy Tariff.

Under President Harding, however, the tariff commission was paralyzed, rendered useless and relegated to a back seat when the republican administration decided again to put the tariff bill, under the old worn-out political method of log-rolling and star chamber proceedings. It is a matter of record that the representatives of special interests paraded through the lobbies of the national capitol and secured for those whom they represented tariff schedules that they desired, enacted largely in return for campaign contributions—the pre-election slogan being—small favors thankfully received, larger ones with a proportionate amount of gratitude. I could offer a great deal of evidence to back up what I just said. Let it be sufficient for me to refer to Dr. William Starr Myers, professor of politics of Princeton university, himself a republican, writing the history of his own party when he said:

"The Fordney-McCumber tariff was worked out in a spirit of log-rolling that was anything but edifying to the country. It required a long and bitter fight before this piece of legislation finally passed the two houses of congress and was signed by President Harding on September 21, 1922. It stands as one of the most ill-drawn pieces of legislation in recent political history. It is probably near the actual truth to say that, taking for granted some principle of protection of American business and industry, the country has prospered due to post-war conditions abroad and in spite of rather than on account of the Fordney-McCumber tariff. Mr. Fordney himself was of the vintage of the republican campaign textbook for 1888, and apparently had learned nothing and forgotten nothing since that time."

Jobs for Resignations.

Later on in the campaign if time permits it, I will go into detail regarding the treatment accorded to the tariff commission. Under the republican administrations of the past seven and a half years, as indicating clearly what President Coolidge's attitude was to this important agency of the government, I shall refer to one of the democratic members, David J. Lewis, of Maryland. In his case President Coolidge went so far as to ask that a letter of resignation be left with him before he would reappoint Mr. Lewis on the commission. The records show this. Mr. Culbertson, republican member of the commission, had an interview with the president. He says:

"I received a request over the telephone to come to the white house to see the president. I went over immediately. The president was reasonably cordial. The president stated he intended to reappoint Mr. Lewis but that he desired Mr. Lewis to prepare and give to him a letter of resignation as a member of the tariff commission. At first I did not fully comprehend the nature of the request. I spoke of Mr. Lewis' term having already expired—then the president explained that he wanted Mr. Lewis to submit his resignation under the new commission, to be effective in case he (the president) desired at any time in the future to accept it.

Coolidge as Despot.

"The president then handed me a sheet of white house paper so that I would take down the tenor of the letter which he wished Mr. Lewis to write. I wrote down the following words: 'I hereby resign as a member of the tariff commission, to take effect upon your acceptance.'"

When Mr. Culbertson explained this situation to Mr. Lewis the latter was surprised and indignant. Mr. Lewis, in his testimony before the senate committee investigating the tariff commission, then said:

"As I entered the office of the president he greeted me cordially and said in his quiet way, 'Mr. Lewis, I am going to reappoint you.' As he said that he reached over on his desk for a large paper, which turned out to be the commission, and was proceeding to sign it. So far as I can judge, when he had gotten about half way through the signature, he asked me: 'Did you bring that letter with you?'—referring to the letter of resignation. I said, 'No, Mr. President. From such consideration as I have been able to give to the matter, I do not feel free to sign such a letter.' He stopped momentarily and seemed much displeased and then resumed the signature, saying, 'Well, it does not matter; you will hold office only at my pleasure in any event.' Noticing his disappointment, I said, 'Mr. President, perhaps if you were to hear the considerations which determined me to this conclusion, you might agree with my point of view.'

Coolidge Breaks Promise.

"He said, 'Oh, no; I would not.' By this time the paper was finished and he pushed over toward my position near the desk. Compelled to notice his continued displeasure, I said, 'Well, now, Mr. President, you and I are the only men in the world who know that paper has been signed. Just destroy it. I do not want to be unfair or dishonorable with you. Just destroy it.' He said, 'Oh, no; I won't do that. I had no present intention or thought of using it at all. My only idea was that if a separation became necessary between us it might be accomplished more pleasantly in this way.'"

The president did not send Mr. Lewis' name to the senate for confirmation and consequently his recess appointment expired on March 4, 1924, when congress adjourned.

G. O. P. Killed Commission.

In connection with this treatment of Commissioner Lewis by President Coolidge, it is worth while to quote what Dr. Thomas Walker Page, chairman of the tariff commission under Presidents Wilson and Harding, and chairman of the institute of economies at Washington, says as to how a tariff commission ought to function:

"For accomplishing any effective reform the maintenance of a permanent tariff commission is indispensable. It is absolutely essential that a tariff commission should carry out its work without prejudice. Nothing can so completely destroy the usefulness of such an agency as the taint of favoritism or partiality or political bias."

The best proof of the utter neglect of the tariff commission by the republican administration is that under pretense of economy their appropriations were reduced to a point where they were compelled to stop a great many of their studies.

Is Hoover Proud of Record?

The republican party so successfully buried every hope offered by the tariff commission recommended by their own President Taft that the republican platform of 1928 contains not one single word about the tariff commission. From a republican point of view it is dead and gone, and it would be interesting to ask the republican candidate if he views that performance with satisfaction. In his speech of acceptance he makes no mention of it. Is that performance on the part of the republican party a part of the record of the last seven and a half years that he praises and looks back upon with great satisfaction? Nobody can answer that but himself. It will not do to pass that on to Dr. Work or Secretary Jardine.

Jardine Misrepresents.

Running true to form the republican party in the present campaign is grossly misrepresenting the democratic attitude to the question of tariff. I predicted that there would be an attempt made to distort my attitude and I have lived to see the prediction realized. In the course of one of his speeches the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Jardine, is reported in the press to have said: "If Governor Smith is elected and tariff rates are reduced to the schedules of the Underwood act as the governor forecasts in his speech of acceptance, the entire farm industry will be thrown into a state of utter demoralization. In his speech accepting the democratic nomination, Mr. Smith spoke of the Underwood act as a measure embodying all that is best in tariff principles."

In making that statement the secretary of agriculture deliberately and willfully misrepresented my views to the American people.

Calls Him Polite Liar.

I challenge him or any other member of his party to point to anything I said in my speech of acceptance that would in any way warrant the statements attributed to me by Secretary Jardine. I made no mention of the approval of the Underwood act and at no time did I forecast the reduction of tariff rates to the schedules of the Underwood act: I said absolutely nothing that would suggest even an inference by any one to that effect unless it be by a person who was deliberately seeking to put me in a false position for the purpose of misleading the people. The trouble with Secretary Jardine is that he is not a very careful man and does not seem to be very particular about what is said or done by himself or any of his subordinates, if he had been a little more careful, if he had paid more attention to the duties of his office, a situation would not have been brought about such as resulted from a cotton price prediction issued by the bureau of agricultural economics on September 15, 1927.

Jardine Breaks Cotton.

The prediction from his department that the price of cotton was likely to decline was found by the senate committee which investigated the subject to be "mainly responsible for the breaking of the market at the time and made it extremely easy for those who were organized and ready to realize and profit by this break to take advantage of the situation to press the market to the disastrous low level that it reached."

Secretary Jardine's department was directly responsible for great financial loss to the cotton growers of the south. The carelessness which permitted such a situation is reflected in his comment upon my speech of acceptance.

In my speech at Omaha on the farm problem, in order to curb misrepresentation, I wrote out a prescription and I read it to the American people and placed it on file in the newspaper offices so that there would be no opportunity for Secretary Jardine, Chairman Work, or any other individual to get in any of his fine work of misrepresentation.

Make Definite Proposition.

I have written a prescription that to my mind meets the situation with regard to tariff and here it is:

First—I believe that the tariff should be taken out of politics and should be treated as a business and economic problem. I am opposed to politics in tariff making.

Second—I believe in the democratic platform which recognizes that the high wages and constructive policies established by Woodrow Wilson and the business prosperity resulting from them in America, coupled with the economic ruin of the rest of the world brought about a new condition that committeed the democratic party to a definite stand in favor of such tariff schedules as will to the very limit protect legitimate business enterprise as well as American labor from ruinous competition of foreign-made goods produced under conditions far below the American standard.

Third—I condemn the republican policy of leaving the farmer outside our protective walls. On import crops he must be given equal protection with that afforded industry. On his other products means must be adopted to give him as well as industry the benefit of tariff protection.

Pledges High Wages.

Fourth—I state definitely that the democratic party, if intrusted with power, will be opposed to any general tariff bill. Personally, I regard general tariff legislation as productive of log-rolling, business confusion and uncertainty. I consider the method of general tariff revision to be inherently unsound and I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revision in specific schedules, each considered on its own merits on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before congress of all concerned.

Fifth—No revision of any specific schedule will have approval of the democratic party which in any way interferes with the American standard of living and level of wages. In other wards, I say to the American working man that the democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from his wekly pay envelope a 5-cent piece. To the American farmer I say that the democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business, big or small.

Will Revise Commission.

Sixth—I favor a tariff commission made up as hereinafter referred to with ample facilities and resources, with broadened powers, and with provision for the prompt and periodical publication of its report which shall be in such form as to present serviceable and practical information.

In the belief that provision for a bipartisan tariff commission promotes rather than eliminates politics, I would ask congress to give me authority to appoint a commission of five members from among the best qualified in the country to deal with the problem, irrespective of party affiliations, with a salary sufficiently large to induce them to devote themselves exclusively to this important work. I would consider it my duty to see that this commission was left absolutely free to perform the important duties imposed upon it by law without the slightest suggestion or interference from any outside agency, official or otherwise. I would believe it to be my duty to build up the commission in public confidence and support.

Seventh—I will oppose with all the vigor that I can bring to my command the making of the tariff a shelter of extortion and favoritism or any attempt to use the favor of government for the purpose of repaying political debts or obligations.

Will Create Honest Tariff.

Eighth—To the very last degree I believe in safeguarding the public against monopoly created by special tariff favors.

Ninth—I can relieve the republican party and its managers of the necessity of spreading false propaganda about the democratic attitude on the tariff by stating that neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill will be the pattern for carrying into effect the principles herein set forth.

With this prescription honestly put forth, with a clear-cut and definite promise to make it effective, I assert with confidence that neither labor, nor industry, nor agriculture, nor business, has anything to fear from democratic success at the polls in November. On the contrary, the carrying of these policies into effect will result in widespread and more equal distribution of prosperity that will not be confined to any limited groups in the community but in which all will have an equal opportunity to participate.

Georgia Veteran Greets Smith in Tennessee

J. D. (Daddy) Dowling, 84-year-old Confederate veteran of Ringgold, Ga., greets Governor Al Smith at Chattanooga on the presidential candidate's visit to that city. Mrs. Smith is seated at the governor's side. (Associated Press photo.)

Birmingham Fire Department Band Will Visit Atlanta Monday Morning

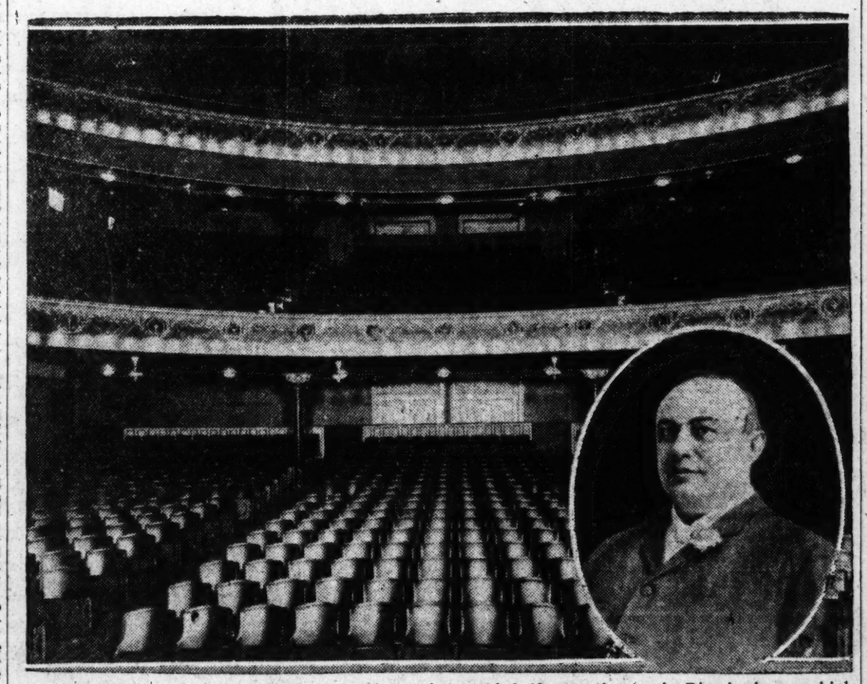
The 40-piece band of the Birmingham fire department which will pay Atlanta a brief visit Monday.

The Birmingham Fire department band, an outstanding musical organization containing more than 40 pieces, will arrive here early Monday morning for a brief visit. They will be met at the station by the Atlanta police band and a delegation from the Atlanta fire department.

Further plans for their reception, according to information given out Saturday, include a parade through the downtown section and a serenade at the city hall and at the offices of all three Atlanta newspapers. The parade is scheduled for 8:30 Monday morning.

The band is en route to a convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, which is to be held in Philadelphia October 17 through 20, and will leave here for Philadelphia late Monday afternoon, accompanied by Chief Cody, of the Atlanta fire department, who also will attend the convention.

Completion of Erlanger in Birmingham Will Mean Better Plays for Atlanta



Remodeled and redecorated auditorium of the old Jefferson theater in Birmingham, which has been taken over and renamed the Erlanger, by the Erlanger theater interests, owner of the Atlanta Erlanger. In the inset is A. L. Erlanger, president of the company.

Completion the past week of redecoration of the Erlanger theater in Birmingham, recently acquired by the Erlanger interests to serve as a sister theater to the Atlanta house of that company, paves the way for consummation of plans to bring worthwhile legitimate entertainment to Atlanta, according to announcement of the company several months ago.

Under the Erlanger plan, the Wagner Production comapny, a stock outfit, will alternate between Atlanta and Birmingham, thus making it possible for the company to play each vehicle two weeks and acquire the resultant finish. Atlanta will see this company on alternate weeks, and in between, road show productions will be offered.

It is advanced by officials of the Erlanger company that the opening of a theater in Birmingham will make possible entertainment of higher caliber in Atlanta than heretofore has been seen, since it is pointed out that more capable talent and more pretentious productions can be brought south when a two weeks' engagement instead of one is offered.

The Birmingham Erlanger is the old Jefferson theater redecrated and remodeled throughout and is the second southern theater to be named after the head of the company. The Atlanta Erlanger was the first.

Both theaters will be under the direction of Lewis Haase, associated with Atlanta theatrical affairs for the past 12 years and an official of the Erlanger company for more than 40 years, and who also is southeastern representative of the company. Mr. Haase will maintain his headquarters here.

The Wagner Production company is known here through presentation last season of a star company headed by Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackner, which was one of the most successful legitimate offerings ever presented at the Erlanger.

Mr. Wagner promises another outstanding company for this season, and the character of his offerings last season gives promise of a season of unusual brilliance.

Pierre Porohovshikov Joins Lecture Staff At Emory University

Pierre S. Porohovshikov, former state councillor of Russia and a judge in the high court of St. Petersburg before the revolution, has been added to the lecture staff of Emory university, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Porohovshikov received his education at the University of Moscow and took a bachelor of arts and doctor of laws degrees. He is a member of the Russian nobility.

Some of the subjects which will be offered in lectures to students, ranging from Russian social conditions to French drama, are "Russian Drama," "Great War and the Revolution," "Social Conditions and International Relations of Russia," "French Classics," "French Drama" and others.

MILLION IS NEEDED FOR AIRPORT HERE

Continued from First Page.

portant center in this section of the United States.

"The Newark airport is located only 20 minutes from down town Manhattan. It will have a number of large hangars and will be thoroughly equipped. Other cities of the east and middle west are spending enormous sums for field developments. We must move to keep abreast of the rapid strides the infant industry is making.

Field Well Lighted.

"Candler field is well lighted. It needs further grading, however, on some of the roadways. Concrete walks and runways should surround the hangars. The field also needs other equipment and improvements. This would consume the larger part of the $200,000 which would be left after the field is bought under the bond issue funds and leave the city without adequate funds to develop another field.

"Birmingham, Chattanooga and other southern cities are spending large sums for field developments. Atlanta must do it, too. Air transportation will be the mode of travel in the future. The flight of the Graf Zeppelin demonstrates that. Plane achievements also are writing history which means a revolution of the present railway mode. We must be ready to accept the innovation and give the infant industry the facilities which are vital to achievement of its fullest development."

Women Suffering Bladder Weakness

You can't know the joy of health, pep and vitality if you Get Up Nights, suffer Bladder Weakness, Burning or Itching sensations, Leg Pains, Backache and Rheumatic Pains. If you suffer, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48-Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—(adv.)

HUGE FLOATING DOCK ARRIVES AT SINGAPORE

Will Be Largest of Kind in World When Completed in 1935.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, October 13.—(AP)—After a four-month voyage from England, the first portion of the huge floating dock for the new British naval base arrived today. It completed a journey of 8,000 miles by way of the Suez canal.

The Singapore dock when completed will be the largest floating dry dock in the world and large enough to hold any British warship. It weighs 50,000 tons and contains 20,000 tons of steel.

The contract for completing the dockyard was awarded on September 27 and called for the finishing of the work by 1935. It is estimated that the naval part of the project will cost $37,500,000.

SHEARITH ISRAEL BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR $100,000 FUND

Opening of the Shearith Israel congregation campaign for $100,000 to erect a new synagogue on Washington street was launched Saturday night at a special meeting in the old synagogue on Hunter street.

Plans for the new synagogue with an annex containing ten class rooms for a Hebrew school already have been approved by the congregation and are said to represent one of the most beautiful religious structures of the kind in this section. The campaign for building funds will be in charge of Tobias Geffen, rabbi of the Shearith Israel congregation.

A series of affairs have been planned by the sisterhood of the synagogue to assist in the campaign. In a silver tea given by the sisterhood last week at the Jewish Woman's club nearly $1,000 was raised as a preliminary to formal opening of the drive.

DAWSON COUNTY MAN SENTENCED IN DRY VIOLATION

Cliff C. Chastain, of Dawson county, whose case was transferred from Gainesville to Judge Sibley's United States district court by petition, pleaded guilty Saturday morning to a charge of possessing materials designed to manufacture whisky and was sentenced to three months in the Hall county jail. It was his second offense. Sentence was deferred until November 15, on posting of $200 bond.

Will Odom, of Lumpkin county, whose case also was transferred from Gainesville by petition, pleaded guilty to charges of making whisky and of possessing property for same and was sentenced to three months in Hall county jail.

FORTY AND EIGHT NAMES ATLANTAN VICE COMMANDER

The Forty and Eight, auxiliary society to the American Legion, recently honored Frank Haas, Atlantan, by naming him as one of its national vice commanders, during the convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, it was learned here Saturday.

Mr. Haas, who is a local representative for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, is now one of six national vice commanders of the organization. He is active here in legion and in Forty and Eight work.

In the Atlanta post Mr. Haas has served as chairman of the athletic committee and post adjutant. He also has been prominent in state legion work.

Rigid Traffic Law Observance Urged In Mayor's Letter

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday appealed to Chief of Police James L. Beavers to instruct members of the department to curb recklessness and to make Atlanta's streets safe for persons to traverse.

The instructions which the chief will issue as a result of the communication which the mayor directed to the official will be aimed at the motorist and pedestrian.

The text of the letter follows:

"It appears from the reports that come to me that traffic conditions on our streets are getting to be in such shape that we will have to exert every possible influence to try to keep down accidents.

"I have had reports from reliable parties that it is almost impossible to cross certain streets without being run over by an automobile being driven by some reckless person. I have endeavored, as far as possible, with your cooperation to have our streets made safe for both pedestrians and motorists but there seems to be a disposition on the part of some drivers, as well as pedestrians, to disregard all signals and take chances of either being killed or killing someone.

"There seems only one course for us to pursue and that is to say that the people must regard traffic signals which are put on our streets for protection or else take the chances of paying a heavy fine or being imprisoned.

"As I have said before, to resort to extreme measures is embarrassing to all interested. We will often have to make cases against people which we will regret greatly, but if they wilfully violate our ordinances they will have to risk the consequences.

"Let me insist that you direct all of your officers to see that the people obey the traffic ordinances regardless of whom they may be. There are a number of drivers who turn at any place on any kind of light unless the officers are watching them all the time. There must be an end to this kind of business."

ALLEN GROWS WITTY AT SMITH EXPENSE

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Commenting on Governor Smith's Nashville speech, Former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, publicity director for the republican national committee, said today that the democratic nominee "continues to express his discontent with Mr. Hoover's style of campaign."

"In our natural regret over this," Allen continued, "we take some comfort from the fact that Mr. Hoover is entirely satisfied with the campaign Governor Smith is making. It is felt to be somewhat unfortunate that Governor Smith's staff does not keep the governor posted. I note in his address of last night that the democratic candidate had entirely overlooked the very concise statement that Mr. Hoover made two days ago upon Muscle Shoals. If the happy warrier had been given the opportunity to read this it would have relieved him from the unnecessary worry upon the subject which he expressed last night."

Part-Wool

Blankets

$3.98 Pr.

Generous 70x80-in. size in Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid and Grey. Just enough wool to make them warm and comfortable. Wonderful blankets!

$4.98 Bed

Comforters

$2.98

Save two dollars on each of these beautiful comforters—filled with new white cotton, covered with good quality silkoline.

Boys' Knickers

69c

Extra knickers for school or play—these sell regularly for $1.75—get them today for less than half price!

200 Boys'

Juvenile Suits

Values to $1.95

Clever little styles with jersey or broadcloth blouses, and all-wool trousers that button on. Sizes 3 to 8. You would hardly expect this quality at double our price **97c**

Boys' Reg. $1.00

Yank Jr. Blouses

Excellent blouses for school boys, 6 to 12 years. Made of broadcloth, plain white or colors. They are regular $1.00 Blouses, but Monday we sell them at **55c**

Hour Special 9 to 10 A. M.

Boys' Union Suits

69c Quality

Extra special for "One Hour Only!" Good grade ribbed cotton unions, long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34. Priced, from 9 to 10 a. m., at..... **44c**

DRESS SALE

In High's Bargain Basement!

Handsome New Fall Models---Worth as High as $19.75

The well dressed woman today insists upon a wardrobe that is varied—a special frock for each occasion—yet this does not mean that the "smart modern" need be extravagant—for in offering these charming dresses at this low price, High's "keeps the pace" set by her demands for style, quality and beauty at a modest price!

Laces trim some of them; others have full and pleated skirts; flares, tiers add to their attractiveness; snug hiplines make them exceptionally stylish; tucks, novelty pins and fancy buckles add smartness to many of them; others are trimmed with pretty buttons. Truly an interesting assortment!

These are some of the handsomest Garments that we have ever been able to offer at such a Low Price!

$9.85

Complete Range of Sizes for Misses, Matrons and Stylish Stouts—14 to 52.

You May Buy These Dresses on Our Special Lay-Away Plan!

Hour Special—9 to 10 A. M.

Fancy Plaid Blankets

Regular $1.19 Grade

The right thing, at the right hour! These lovely block plaid blankets in Rose, Blue, Gold and Grey, thick, warm and fluffy... **79c** Ea.

Limit 4 to a Customer

Hour Special—9 to 10 A. M.

86-In. Brown Sheeting, 39c Grade

What a busy hour this will be! Wonderfully heavy round-thread unbleached sheeting—never before offered at this low price. Will go Monday 9 to 10 A. M. at **19c** Yd.

Limit 12 Yards to a Customer

32-In.

Ginghams

In staple checks and fancy plaids—the old stand-by for so many uses, school and house dresses, aprons, etc. Reduced to, yd.. **10c**

36-In.

English Prints

Fast colors, beautiful new designs, excellent material for school frocks. See these; they are rare bargains at this low price! Yd..... **15c**

Special--Hour--Specials

9 to 10 A. M. Monday!

100 Silk Dresses

Original Values to $10.00

New dresses, broken lots left from our Anniversary Sale—dresses that you can wear NOW! Many different styles and colors in all the most popular materials. Be on hand when the doors open—for they won't last long! Wonderful values! Sizes 16 to 40. *Your Choice for One Hour at*..... **$2**

Hour Special—9 to 10 A. M.

600 Children's Socks

The kiddies also have not been forgotten! These are socks that sold as high as 49c; going at ..... **5c** Ea.

Bemburg Full-Fashioned Hose

Really Beautiful in Texture and Colors!

88c Pr.

Hose that will give wonderful wear, hose that will keep their lovely sheen through innumerable launderings! Perfect fitting; in all the new shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10.

Extra--Extra Special For Men Monday

Do Not Fail to See These

2-Pant Suits

$15

Values to $29.85

Fresh from the hands of expert tailors, newest styles, newest shades in brown, tan and grey. Suits that will please men who know style and quality—all-wool, silk lined. Only 75 to go—so come early! This is the outstanding suit offer of the season!

We Will Be Glad to Have You Make Use of Our Special 10-Payment Plan to Simplify Payments!

300 Men's Shirts

Values to $1.69

Perfect shirts—but because there are only 300 in the lot they go at this ridiculously low price! Of broadcloth and percale, many styles..... **66c**

Make Sure You Get Some of These Shirts!

65 Men's and Boys' Sweaters

Values to $1.50

Heavy grey sweaters with large shawl collars—offered at only one-third of their value! Sweaters that will wear well. You will be fortunate to get one of these at..... **50c**

Limited Quantity—Come Early!

Hour Special—9 to 10 A. M. Monday

500 Prs. 69c Silk Hose

Pure silk hose, in good condition, but because they have been mismated during our Anniversary Sales we are all but giving them away! They can be matched from the table, with but a moment's search ..... **10c** Each Hose

Hour Special—9 to 10 A. M.

100 Prs. Full-Fashioned Hose

Another "Marvelous Hour" special—these lovely hose of pure thread silk, some mussed from display and some irregulars! Your choice while they last **25c** Pr.

Hour Special—9 to 10 A. M.

98c Hoover Aprons

What a busy hour this will be for thrifty shoppers! These most practical aprons, of good quality chambray in all colors—Limit of 2 to a customer! **33c**

25c Rummage Table

9 to 10 A. M.

Who doesn't enjoy a Rummage Table—especially one so full of values as these: Aprons, Children's Caps, Dresses and Bloomers, Ladies' Underwear—and other articles! Your choice at only 25c!

Values to $1.00

Hour Special—9 to 10 A. M.

600 Prs. Men's Socks

Values to 25c.

The men have their "hour," too—and it offers them these good socks, in single colors or combinations at only... **10c** Pr.

98c Hand-Made Gowns

Lovely Porto Rican gowns—every stitch hand-made; of good quality soft material in white or pastel shades, finished with dainty touches of hand embroidery. **50c**

Women's

Outing Gowns

How good they will feel on cold winter nights—soft and fleecy, full cut and roomy, well made! In single solid colors or stripes **$1.19**

Hour Special 9 to 10 A. M. 400 Pairs Colored

Ruffled Curtains

Full 2¼ yards long, complete with tie-backs—crisp curtains of good quality cross-barred marquisette, with colored ruffles! ..... **29c** Pr.

Women's $1.29

Dainty Underwear

98c

Tailored and trimmed styles in Gowns, Teddies, Bloomers, Stepins, Slips and Panties—carefully made in charming styles from rayon, French voile, lingette muslin and novelty materials. Wonderful values!

White and Pastel Shades

Little Tots'

Sweater Sets

Cunning little "Bunny" sets of Sweater, Cap and Leggins to match! Pure wool, in Blue, Red, Buff, White and Pink. 1 to 4 years..... **$2.98**

9x12 Crescent

RUGS

$5.88

Beautiful rugs, made by the Congoleum mills—rugs that give wonderful wear—rugs that are good to look at, in lovely colors and designs.

Special for Monday

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

STATUE OF J. E. BROWN WILL BE GIVEN STATE

Ceremony in Honor of Civil War Governor Set for Wednesday.

The statue of Joseph E. Brown, war governor of Georgia, will be presented to the state Wednesday morning with a short but impressive ceremony.

The ceremony will be opened with prayer by Dr. E. M. Poteat, following which Joseph M. Brown, son of the former governor and also an ex-governor of the state, will make the presentation. Governor L. G. Hardman will accept the statue on behalf of the state and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will accept for the city.

Colonel F. J. Paxon, who was chief of staff for ex-Governor Joseph M. Brown, will act as master of ceremonies and Colonel Camp announces that the old guard will be called out to act as an honorary escort.

The statue which will stand on the capitol grounds, is the work of Guiseppi Moretti, noted Italian sculptor.

TRAWLERS COLLIDE; FOUR MEN DROWN

Lisbon, Portugal, October 13.—(AP) Two trawlers collided off the Portuguese coast near Oporto toady, in a fog, with the loss of four men. One of the trawlers sank immediately and 21 of her crew were saved.

Dick Grace, Flier in 'Wings,' Is Champion 'Plane-Crasher'

One of the airplane crash scenes from "Wings," great picture now on the screen at the Erlanger theater.

Flirting with death is Dick Grace's profession; crashing airplanes without serious injury to himself is his specialty. This stunt man of the skies had his twenty-fifth airplane crash last August in attempting to take off from an Hawaiian beach for a long distance flight from Hawaii to California.

His twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth crashes were at San Antonio, Texas, when he cracked-up for Paramount, to whom he was under contract, in the filming of Lucien Hubbard's production, "Wings," the spectacular production dealing with the air service, beginning its final week at the Erlanger theater Monday, showing twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30.

Dick Grace started flying when he was 16 years old. That was in 1914. In 1915 he made his first forced landing and learned that he could put his plane wherever he wanted. From that time until he began working in "Wings," Grace crashed 22 planes, 14 of them deliberately and eight of them accidentally.

From all of them he escaped without permanent injury, although in one or two instances he received broken bones and was badly burned. His three crashes in "Wings" were made deliberately and voluntarily. Grace has approximately 5,000 hours in the air to his credit and has flown virtually every type of ship. From that first experience of his when he crashed his plane into a tree, broke off the trunk of the tree and eased the plane over with it as it fell, he has developed complete confidence in himself and his ability to handle any type of ship under any condition.

Peachtree Christian Ends Dedication Services Today

Climaxing a week of special exercises, dedication services for the Peachtree Christian church as a whole will be held at 11 o'clock this morning with an elaborate program arranged. Capacity congregations have attended all week, since services began last Sunday.

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, of Chicago, largest religious publication in the world, will be the principal speaker at the services throughout today, including dedicatory exercises this morning.

Following the organ prelude, "Intermezzo," the choir will sing "Seven-Fold Amen," which will be followed by an anthem. Services of communion of the Lord's Supper will precede services of dedication.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, the "Evening Bells" service will be conducted, with a sermon by Dr. Morrison.

Services at the new Gothic church began last Sunday morning with dedication of the altar with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. O. Bricker. On Sunday night services of dedication for the chimes were conducted by the pastor.

In fellowship with the Presbyterians, the Peachtree Christian church on Monday night dedicated the organ with a number of prominent local Presbyterian ministers aiding in the services. Tuesday night saw dedication of the pulpit as fellowship with the Methodists.

Dedication of the cross was observed Wednesday night in fellowship with the Episcopalians which ministers of that denomination aided in the program. All communions assisted Thursday night in dedication of the lectern.

Dr. Morrison, who will speak today, is one of the foremost religious authorities in the country and is the author of several books. Recently he had returned from a three-months' stay abroad, where he spoke on the Kellogg treaty in England, and other countries.

MATHEWSON TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN RESEARCH WORK

Stanley B. Mathewson, of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, formerly director of personnel at Camp Gordon, spoke to the Atlanta Personnel association Friday night on "Research in Industry," the material of his talk being gathered from personal investigation when he served at ordinary labor in two of the largest industrial plants of America.

Antioch college is a coop institution and the students returning from the period on the various plants associated with the college in part time work, brought back such questions that Mr. Mathewson determined to make a personal investigation, which was financed by the social science research council. It was sought to determine what is the effect of mass production and of the machine age on human beings and Mr. Mathewson's findings were a matter of interest to the employment experts present.

Mr. Mathewson stated that the human engine was just getting into full usefulness due to the machinery that released the human machine and said that he found, from eight months' experience doing one particular piece of work, as well as by inquiry and observation of the workmen associated with him, that routine work, requiring no thought, developed a sense of rhythm, and a habit of revery, and produced a sense of pleasure in the person so engaged.

He stated his belief that America is not five years from a universal five-day week, basing his belief on the economic basis that if more opportunity is given to spend money, more must be produced to be bought.

A. O. Ohlhaver, president of the association, presided over the meeting.

FOUR CONVENTIONS SLATED TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Four important conventions will be held here next week, following sessions of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical Association of North America, which will last through Friday, according to the Atlanta Tourist and Convention bureau.

Three hundred national selected morticians will gather here Tuesday for the eleventh annual convention. The Rexall Druggists of Georgia will meet at the Henry Grady hotel on October 23 and 24. The Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet here October 23, 24 and 25, with 300 delegates in attendance. The Georgia League of Women Voters will meet in Decatur October 25, 26 and 27.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS TO SPEAK TUESDAY AT ORLANDO RALLY

Orlando, Fla., October 13.—(AP)—Preparations have been made here for the political rally of next Tuesday night when Josephus Daniels, secretary of navy under President Woodrow Wilson, will deliver an address in behalf of the Smith-Robinson campaign.

Arrangements have been made to broadcast the address of Mr. Daniels from WDBO, Orlando, and WJAX, Jacksonville.

Money Saved On All Optical Work

Your eyes examined and glasses fitted with spherical lenses for reading or distant vision for the special price of

$5.50

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Registered Optometrist
Est. in Atlanta 15 Years

Special Prices on Kryptok Bifocals and Lenses Ground to Order

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.
Main Store, 6 Marietta St.

Corns Lift Right Off!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

This is the insignia of the American Automobile Association, the only organization of motor car owners that is in nature civic and whose scope and service is national.

ATLANTA AAA GEORGIA STATE AUTO ASS'N

If you are joining a motor club be sure that your emblem bears the A A A and that it has an affiliation with the American Automobile Association.

The Only A-A-A Organizaton in Atlanta Is

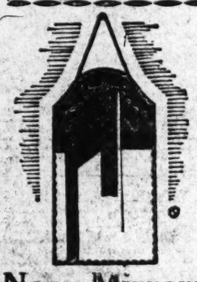
THE ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB
The Atlanta Motor Club Building
336 W. Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Load after load of our Values are being delivered to Atlanta Homes!

If you haven't an Account with us already Open One Now! Liberal Terms on any purchase you make.

Atlanta homekeepers are surely taking advantage of the extreme values we are offering throughout the entire store. New, beautiful merchandise at such reasonable prices! You will marvel at the values now offered. Special Bargains have been arranged for Monday's selling. Visit us tomorrow . . . visit each department, and we feel sure that one of our trucks will soon be on its way to your home . . . carrying some of the Extreme Values now offered.

If you haven't an Account with us already Open One Now! Liberal Terms on any purchase you make.



New Mirrors
99c Venetian mirrors. Size 8x18 inches. Fancy octagon top, Crystal finish. Monday special .....99c!

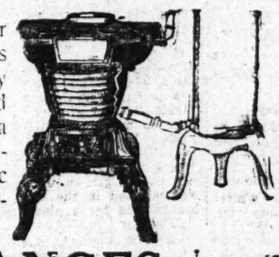
98c
Clothes Hampers. Strong and durable. Monday Special! See these!

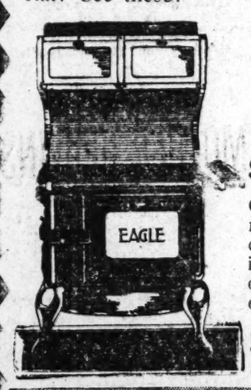
Baby Beds
$2.98 White enameled wheeled Baby Bed, rubber tired. Complete with Springs. Get "baby" one of these at this Bargain Price.
Mail Orders $1 Extra

$98.50 $98.50

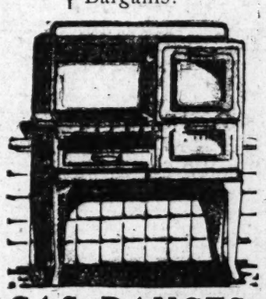
3-Piece Overstuffed Suites
Spacious Settee, Fireside Chair and Club Chair, spring-filled reversible cushions. Best spring unit construction throughout. Upholstered in fine velour in choice patterns. Visit us tomorrow and let us show you this unusual value. Terms, $2.00 week. You will want one of these Bargains!

COIL HEATERS
$12.48 Coil Hot Water Heaters. This is surely a dandy Heater . . . and you will readily realize what a Bargain it is. Plenty of Hot Water all the time! Terms, 48c Cash, $1.00 Week. Monday Special! See these!



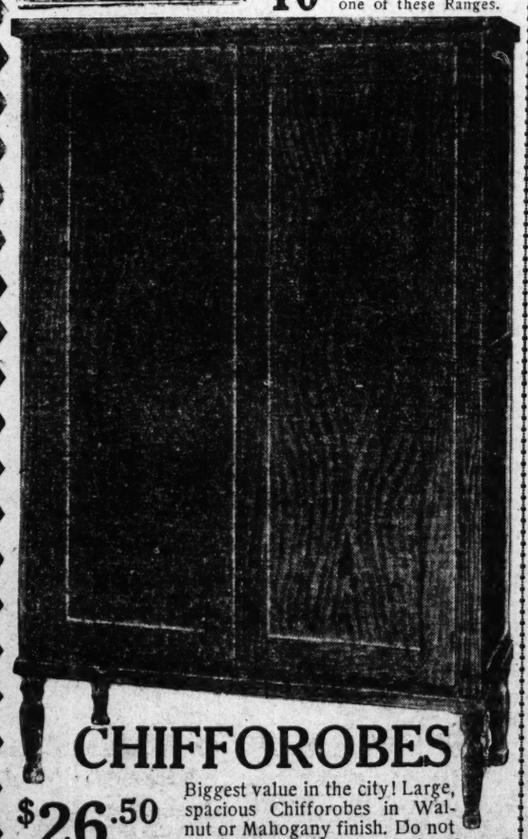


RANGES
$69.50
$1 CASH—$1 WEEK
One of the best Ranges on the market! A Bargain! A perfect cooker and baker. Finest quality throughout. Economical to operate. Special! Place your order tomorrow.
$10 Allowed for your OLD STOVE if you purchase one of these Ranges.



GAS RANGES
$1 Delivers any Gas Range. Connected Free! Large assortment to select from. Each one a genuine 100% value! Liberal Terms arranged. See these Monday and place your order.

Bed, Springs and Mattress
$18.50 Two-inch continuous Post Bed, Wishbone Spring and a 45-lb. Mattress. Indeed a bargain for Monday. Terms $1 Cash—$1 Week.

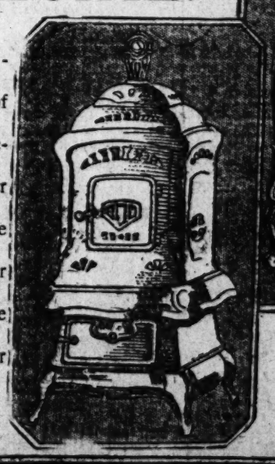


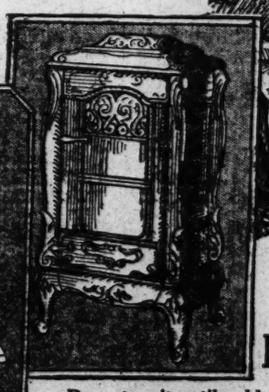
CHIFFOROBES
$26.50 Biggest value in the city! Large, spacious Chifforobes in Walnut or Mahogany finish. Do not miss this! Terms $1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week.

CARLOAD SALE OF HEATERS
Any Heater Installed Free in the Home!
Any Heater you select we will furnish FREE the Piping, Elbows, Floor Mat and Grate Cover and will install the Heater Free of Charge!

$1 Places and installs any Heater in your home. All sizes, styles and kinds, including the famous Circulating Heaters. Special Values! A solid carload to be sold now! Visit us tomorrow.

SPECIAL!
Take advantage of this Special Offer and place your order for the Heater you want.





BUY NOW!
Do not wait until cold weather gets here. Visit us tomorrow and select your Heater and when the cold weather gets here you will be prepared. We are surely offering exceptional values in the best-make Heaters. Liberal Terms arranged.

BARGAIN DEPT.
Nothing but Bargains in our Fifth Floor Bargain Dept. Easiest of Terms arranged on any purchase. Visit this dept. Monday.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
4 WEST MITCHELL STREET

BARGAIN DEPT.
Bargains in slightly-used and refinished merchandise in our Fifth Floor Bargain Dept. Large assortment to select from.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI. No. 121. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

DANIELS WILL SPEAK AS FULTON LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR SMITH

SOLICITOR BOYKIN WILL INTRODUCE CAROLINA EDITOR

Secretary of Navy Under Wilson Speaks Wednesday Night at Atlanta Theater.

ALL CITY WARDS TO BE ORGANIZED

Chairman Shelton Seeks To Enlist Aid of Prominent Educators in Democratic Drive.

Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., editor and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer and secretary of the navy under President Wilson, will be the principal speaker at the formal launching of the democratic presidential campaign in Fulton county Wednesday night at the Atlanta theater, it was announced Saturday by Charles G. Shelton, chairman of the Fulton County Democratic club.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin will introduce Mr. Daniels.

With ward organization committees now at work under direction of Bond Almand, general chairman, headquarters for the county club have been opened in room 324 of the Piedmont hotel, and it is expected that by the middle of the week a militant, aggressive canvass will be in progress in every ward and militia district in Fulton county, Mr. Shelton said.

School Committee Formed.

In announcing the address of former Secretary Daniels, Chairman Shelton stated Saturday that he had requested several prominent educators to serve as members of a school committee that will familiarize the people of Atlanta with Governor Smith's record on educational matters. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools; Jere Wells, superintendent of county schools; James P. Barron, past president of teachers' association; Miss Mary Barker, principal of John B. Gordon school, and Miss Gertrude Corrigan, principal of Highland Avenue school, have been requested by Mr. Shelton to serve on this committee.

"Governor Smith's record in the matter of public education is such that it should appeal to every mother and father in the state of Georgia, and to every other person interested in the development of our public school system," said Mr. Shelton Saturday morning.

Teachers' Pay Increased.

"Believing that one of the very real services to education is to provide an adequate and well-paid teaching force, Governor Smith signed a bill for the largest appropriation ever made for schools in the state, increasing the pay of the teachers approximately $32,000,000.

"At the time that this was done, 1919, teachers were leaving the schools, and thousands of children were left without progressing in their education because teachers were able to secure more lucrative positions in other occupations.

"When salaries were increased to a living standard, teachers returned to the schools, and these were once more put on an efficient footing.

"He was one of the earliest advocates of equal pay for equal work in the teaching profession and while still a member of the legislature, assisted in writing this on the statute books.

Advocate of Improvement.

"He has been a consistent advocate of improvement in rural education, and has frequently made a plea that the cities are as much interested as the rural communities in proper educational facilities for the children of the farm, believing that unless such facilities are provided the drift to the cities will be further encouraged, since education for children is one of the first concerns of parents.

"He secured in 1925 over $9,000,000 additional appropriations for rural schools. In 1926 he called a conference of educators and citizens interested in public education, to consider the cost of financing education. As a result of their recommendations he has initiated a policy of increased state quotas to local schools amounting to $16,500,000 in 1927 and in 1928. In the nine years since his first term of office, state appropriations for public education have increased from $11,554,597 to $86,347,855, a total increase of $74,793,258."

GIRL SCOUTS PICK NEW ORLEANS CITY FOR 1929 MEETING

Colorado Springs, Col., October 13.—(AP)—New Orleans was selected as the 1929 meeting place for the national convention of girl scouts. The convention closed with the installation of Mrs. William H. Hoffman, of Barrington, R. I., as the new president.

FILLING STATION MANAGER ROBBED BY TWO BANDITS

Held up at the points of two pistols, N. V. Banks, of 1170 Sells avenue, manager of the Standard filling station at Park and Lee streets, Saturday night, yielded $40 to two unidentified white men who then fled in a small coupe driven by a third man, according to police reports.

Banks told police a coupe drove into his station about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, and when he started to leave his office to attend the supposed customers, he was confronted in the doorway by two unmasked men with drawn pistols. Call Officers L. P. Higgins and M. D. Cartwright, investigated.

MERCHANT MARINE PLEA BY ROBINSON

Senator Advocating Bulwark in Case of War Assails G. O. P. Ship Policy in Speech at Seattle.

BY WAYMOND Z. HENLE,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.—(AP)—In this northwestern metropolis, from which ships sail to the ports of the world, Senator Joe T. Robinson tonight envisaged a government-supported American merchant marine which would increase the country's commercial prestige and stand as a naval bulwark in case of war.

He declared that a continuance of republican rule would see the merchant marine "soon diminish to the status of insignificance it occupied when the democrats began to rebuild it in 1913," whereas, the democratic party, he said, would build up a government supported shipping service without discrimination against any ports or sections.

Hits G. O. P. Policy.

"The policy of the republican party," Senator Robinson declared, "has been to discontinue government operations, sell American-owned ships at mere nominal prices, and with little assurance that they will not soon pass under foreign flags."

The democratic vice presidential nominee contended that the Jones-White shipping bill, enacted at the last session of congress, to vivify American shipping, was not an administration measure, but was put through "largely by progressive-republicans and democrats."

He said no one knew in advance whether President Coolidge was for or against it.

Referring to the republican platform pledges for the last 44 years, Senator Robinson declared that the failure of the republicans to redeem these promises gives the most "glaring example of inefficiency and faithlessness" in American history.

Urges Ships Retention.

Rather than let American ships pass under foreign control, Senator Robinson said the American merchant marine should be a source of protection in case of war in addition to promotion and expansion of commerce.

"Vessels in the service should be kept in repair and new ships should be provided to meet the requirements of commerce and of competition with private foreign lines," he said.

"Our party is opposed to a monopoly in American shipping. We condemn the practice of the republican party in selling government ships at great sacrifice, particularly under conditions which do not assure continuance or improvement of service.

"The decline of the merchant marine began with the first assumption of national political control by the republican party and continued without interruption until President Wilson's administration when our shipping was revived and restored to its former prestige.

Scores G. O. P. Failures.

"The record discloses signal and repeated failures of the republican party to redeem its platform pledges made in every campaign beginning with 1884. Nothing whatever was accomplished, notwithstanding the continued recognition of necessity for action and the pledges repeated every four years. No more glaring example of inefficiency and faithlessness exists in American political history than that of the republican party in permitting the complete breakdown of the United States as a shipping power.

"The democratic party within three years after its return to power in early 1913, had taken aggressive steps to restore the American flag to prominence on the seas. Before we entered the world war the percentage of our exports and imports carried in vessels under the American flag had more than doubled.

"Our entry into the world war prompted the greatest shipbuilding program ever attempted by any power."

ALABAMA STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH; FOUR OTHERS HURT

Reform, Ala., October 13.—(AP)—Theo Harmon, of Troy, Ala., was killed and four other youths, all students of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, were injured in an automobile accident near here today.

James Burns, of Tampa, Fla.; Stewart Akens and Howard Anderson, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Richard Krouse, of Los Angeles, were the students injured.

Jack Welaher, of Detroit, and Frank Cooper, of Los Angeles, other occupants of the car, were said to have escaped injury.

Cooper, driver of the car, said the machine overturned when he attempted to pass another automobile on the road.

NOTED PHYSICIANS ARRIVE IN ATLANTA FOR MEDICO MEET

Hundreds Reach City Saturday for Opening of Post-Graduation Convention Monday.

Hundreds of prominent physicians from all sections of the United States and many parts of the world began arriving in Atlanta Saturday for the international assembly of the Inter-State Post-Graduate Medical Association of North America, which will open Monday at the city auditorium. Physicians distinguished in many branches of medicine and surgery are scheduled to deliver addresses during the five-day convention.

In connection with the convention there will be a wide variety of exhibits of medicines, surgical appliances, x-ray devices and other scientific apparatus in the exhibit building attached to the auditorium. The exhibits were being assembled Saturday and will include almost everything needed today for the practice of medicine and surgery.

Registration headquarters for the convention opened Saturday afternoon at the Biltmore hotel. Prior to the actual opening of the convention Atlanta physicians held pre-assembly clinics Friday and Saturday at Wesley Memorial church. A large number of physicians will leave October 20 for a post-assembly tour to Florida and Cuba.

Diagnostic Clinic Monday.

Monday morning's program will be occupied with a diagnostic clinic, during which the following physicians will speak: Dr. C. Jeff Miller, Tulane university school of medicine; Dr. Walter A. Bastedo, Columbia university; Dr. John M. T. Finney, Johns Hopkins university school of medicine; Dr. William C. Quinby, Harvard medical school; Dr. Donald C. Balfour, University of Minnesota; Dr. Laurence R. DeBuys, Tulane university; Dr. John F. Erdmann, New York post graduate medical school.

In a symposium on gastro-intestinal diseases, the following will speak Monday afternoon: Dr. Porter P. Vinson, Mayo clinic; Dr. Donald C. Balfour, Mayo clinic; Dr. Thomas K. Orr, University of Kansas; Dr. Finney, Dr. James T. Case, Northwestern university medical school and Battle Creek sanitarium; Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, Richmond, Va.; Dr. George M. Waugh, F. R. C. S., London, England; Dr. John B. Deaver, University of Pennsylvania school of medicine; Charles J. McAulcy, F. R. C. S., Dublin, Ireland; Dr. Bastedo, Dr. Erdmann, Dr. James S. McLester, University of Alabama; Dr. DeBuys, Dr Miller, Sir James Dundas-Grant, K. B. E., London, England, and Dr. Percy T. Hughes, Worcester, England.

Tuesday Afternoon Features.

A feature of Tuesday afternoon's program will be an address by Dr. James Hugh Thursfield, F. R. C. P., of London, England, and a talk by Dr. Edmund L. Gros, of the American hospital, of Paris, France. A. Ralph Thompson, F. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., of London, will speak Tuesday night, together with Dr. Frederick W. Marlow, of Toronto, Canada; Dr. O. Beuttner, of Geneva, Switzerland, and William Ibbotson, F. R. C. S., L. R. C. R., of London.

Other speakers from foreign countries will include Dr. Daniel J. Cranwell, of Buenos Aires, Argentina; James E. McDonagh, F. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., London, England; Dr. Thomas P. Dunhill, C. M. G., F. R. C. S., London, England; Dr. Lancelot S. T. Burrell, London, England; Professor Leonard S. Dudgeon, C. M. G., C. B. E., F. R. C. P., London, England, all on Wednesday. On Thursday the foreign speakers will include Farquhar Macrae, F. R. C. S., Glasgow, Scotland; Dr. Otto F. Leyton, F. R. C. P., London, England; Dr. J. Howell Evans, F. R. C. S., London, England; Archibald Young, F. R. C. S., Glasgow, Scotland; Dr. Morris Roch, Geneva, Switzerland; Dr. Donald Core, F. R. C. P., Manchester, England.

Friday's program includes: Louis L. Cassidy, F. R. C. S. I., Dublin, Ireland; Sir Farquhar Buzzard, K. C. V. O., Oxford, England; Dr. James Haig Ferguson, Edinburgh, Scotland; and Dr. George E. Nesbitt, of Dublin, Ireland.

Banquet Friday Night.

The annual banquet of the assembly will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Biltmore, with distinguished speakers from all parts of the world.

Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, professor of clinical medicine, Emory university school of medicine, will speak on "Pellagra of Today" during Thursday morning's session. Among the reserve speakers on the program are the following Atlantans: Dr. T. C. Davison, Dr. J. E. Paullin, of Emory, and Dr. E. C. Thrash. The only speakers from the southeast, exclusive of the Atlantans, will be: Dr. William D. Haggard, of Vanderbilt university school of medicine, Nashville, Tenn., who is on Wednesday's program twice; Dr. Kenneth M. Lynch, of the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C., who is on Thursday's program; Dr. Jack Witherspoon, of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, also on Thursday's program; and Dr. James B. McElroy, of the University of Tennesse college of medicine, Memphis, Tenn., on Friday's program.

X-Ray Photographs.

A striking feature of the exhibits is formed by the many x-ray photographs on display. The Albert Steiner clinic for cancer and allied diseases, a unit of Grady hospital, has an ex-

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Jessica Reed, Ziegfeld Follies Star, Rumored Married to Fourth Mate

JESSICA REED

Chicago, October 13.—(AP)—Has Jessica Reed of the Follies been married again?

Someone whispered to someone that she had; that there had been a quiet ceremony last Monday in the county building, and that her fourth husband was Leonard Reno, son of H. O. Reno, wealthy publisher.

Record of the marriage license bureau carried this entry: Leonard Reno, 33; Jessica Young, 31. That was confirmatory; yet reporters were unable to find either Reno or Miss Reed to make certain.

Miss Reed sprang from Texas to the Follies, earning within a short time a reputation as the highest salaried chorus girl in the country. She was married in the south before her beauty won her a place on the stage.

"Dashing Dan" Caswell, of Cleveland, Ohio, was her second husband. That marriage, like her first, ended in the divorce court. Caswell died about three years ago.

Back to the stage, Miss Reed was playing in Chicago four years ago when she met William F. Young, an advertising man. A courtship that began one evening ended the morning of the following day when they were married at Waukegan, Ill. They were divorced a year ago.

Miss Reed retired from the stage. She told reporters that she was the happiest girl in Chicago, and that home, husband and happiness meant more to her than all the glitter of Broadway's million bright lights.

Leonard Reno has had an exciting career. As a member of the Lafayette escadrille during the world war he won the Croix de Guerre for bringing down 11 German planes. In 1921 he started an elopement with Miss Muriel Reed, only to run into a crowd of their friends, whereupon the couple returned to the parsonage to be married in the presence of their uninvited guests. In 1925 Mrs. Muriel Reno was granted a divorce and custody of a small daughter.

Members of Reno's family last night said he had not been in Chicago during the past two weeks and that they knew nothing of his marriage.

CURTIS PREPARES TO INVADE SOUTH

Senator Will Speak in North Carolina and Virginia in Effort To Undermine Smith.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Returning to the capital today for a breathing spell from his month's campaigning in the west, Senator Charles Curtis, the republican vice presidential nominee, found a full program in the east facing him.

The eastern itinerary provides for ten days in this sector and it takes the senator to Raleigh, N. C., a state of the democratic "solid south," for the opening shot. He speaks there on Monday night and stops over en route at Petersburg, Va., for a visit Monday morning.

The proposed dip of the republican vice presidential nominee into the south follows closely the visit of Herbert Hoover to Tennessee last week. The move is in line with the announced intention of republican managers to wage a campaign in the southern democratic stronghold.

The schedule for Senator Curtis this week follows: Tuesday, Cumberland, Md.; Wednesday, Wilmington, Del.; Thursday, trip across New Jersey from Camden to Newark by way of Flemington; Friday, Trenton, N. J.; Saturday, Hartford, Conn. The automobile trip on Thursday has not received the official approval of the senator. He has been ordered not to do any traveling by automobile in order to protect his throat from the weather.

Next week's itinerary includes Utica, N. Y., on Monday; Pittsfield, Mass., on Tuesday; and Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday. From there the senator will travel into Ohio, probably speaking at Coshocton and Akron on Thursday.

The principal address of the week's campaign is planned for delivery by Curtis at Trenton, N. J. He expects to discuss the tariff then. Prohibition and immigration are among the subjects which he is believed to favor for the North Carolina speech on Monday.

The senator spent the day at his desk at the capitol building, catching up on personal mail and going over the accumulation of senatorial business awaiting his attention after the month's campaign. Mrs. Edward Gann, a sister, and group of friends met him upon arrival here early today. He declared himself feeling "fit" and ready for the renewal of the republican campaign next week. He leaves for North Carolina late tomorrow night.

MOTHER DROWNS THREE CHILDREN

Detroit Woman Throws Five Into River But Two Escape; She Is Taken From Water.

Detroit, October 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Beatric Cantera, 32, drowned three of her five children in the Detroit river shortly after midnight and attempted to drown the other two and herself.

Those drowner were Nita, three years old; Mary, two years old; Glorida, eight months.

The other two children, Nellie, eight, and Lorenzo, Jr., seven, although thrown into the river by their mother, were able to rescue themselves and call for help.

When attaches of the local harbor master's office arrived the woman was holding one of the three victims under the water. She was dragged from the water but the child, Gloria, was dead.

Mrs. Cantera and the two rescued children were taken to a local hospital where the mother was detained for observation. She was hysterical and wept continuously for the baby, Gloria.

From eight-year-old Nellie, police learned that "mama hadn't been feeling well lately." Last night, the child said, the mother took the children to Belle Isle park. On arrival there the party walked to the river bank where Mrs. Cantera first threw in the two older children then Nita and Mary. Holding Gloria in her arms, the woman leaped into the water herself.

Cantera, a factory worker, was at home when the drowning occurred. He told police his wife recently had exhibited signs of mental collapse.

ELEVEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK IN GREAT BRITAIN

Gloucester, England, October 13.—(AP)—At least 11 persons were killed with the possibility that the complete roll will be 20 in a triple train collision this morning on the Birmingham-Bristol line. The bodies of the victims were so mutilated none had been identified this afternoon.

The number of injured was estimated at 40.

The collision resulted from a delay in getting a freight train off the main line to a siding. First there was a collision between an express train and a freight and then a third train running on a parallel track crashed into the wreckage.

To add to the horror of the crash fire followed from gasoline and oil carried on one of the freight trains.

Today's wreck was the third railroad collision in Britain within the last three days resulting in death.

PROMINENT ALABAMA WOMAN IS MURDERED IN POLICEMAN'S AUTO

HOOVER FINISHES WORK ON SPEECH FOR NEW ENGLAND

Nominee Will Talk Again on Prosperity and Tariff in Boston Monday; Leaves Capital Today.

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover closed his desk tonight for his trip to New England, where on Monday night he will speak at Boston, the principal city in an area over whose votes republican leaders have been frankly concerned.

The republican presidential candidate during a busy day welcomed a group of representatives of the trade press and of various individual trades and industries and went into a renewed study of the general political situation in a series of conferences with party leaders.

Expressing his appreciation to the group of trades and industrial representatives, the nominee welcomed the members of his own engineering profession and called to their attention the new relation of government to business.

"The presence of representatives of the business associations here takes me back over seven years of work in the department of commerce where we have endeavored to carry on with you many enterprises in the public interest," he said.

Labor-Capital Friends.

"That work has been carried out through cooperation by the government representing public interest with representatives of various business groups of the country in the furtherance of matters which are public interest.

"It is in fact a new relationship of government to business. I feel that through it we may avoid a vast amount of interference of the government with business through voluntary cooperation of business association to correct abuses, to further public interest through the elimination of wastes and stabilization of employment, and in a thousand other directions."

The delegation, bearing trade banners reminiscent of many past political campaigns, came from New York.

Later the candidate conferred with Postmaster General New, Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, and Senator Bingham, of Connecticut. The purport of the conferences was not revealed, but each of the senators brought favorable reports of the general situation in their respective states.

Senator Bingham, through whose state the candidate will pass tomorrow night on his way to Boston, said that republican registration was outnumbering democratic enrollment in his state by three to one and predicted that Connecticut would give the Hoover-Curtis ticket a 50,000 majority.

Praises High Tariff.

"Women, particularly, are out in force," he said in discussing registration. "Their determination to get out and register exceeds anything since the 18th amendment went into effect. And there is no question but what the women of Connecticut, as everywhere else, are for the republican ticket this time. They recognize in both our candidates men who have been active in their interests.

"Our's is a protective tariff state and therefore normally republican, and strongly so. The people are suspicious of the new democratic tariff doctrine and are prepared to back the republican ticket on the tariff as well as other issues."

The candidate will leave here tomorrow night aboard his special train for the hub ctiy to make what will be the third speech of the four he planned after his return to the east from California.

He will be accompanied by Mrs Hoover, their son, Allan, and a dozen or more members of his personal staff, in addition to the group of newspaper correspondents.

His train will make only three brief stops between Washington and Springfield, Mass., stopping at the latter place for 15 minutes before proceeding to Worcester. There the party will detrain at Newtonville for an automobile drive of an hour and a half into Boston, arriving at Boston common shortly before noon.

The candidate will spend the afternoon at the home of Governor Fuller and will speak over a nation-wide radio hookup from the arena at 8 o'clock. Soon after his party will leave the Bay state metropolis for the return trip to Washington.

KIDNAPING OF DRY AGENT IS CHARGED TO PHILADELPHIANS

Philadelphia, October 13.—(AP)—Federal warrants charging them with kidnaping a federal prohibition agent have been issued for Al and Ferguson Hendrie, two of the latest prisoners to be arrested in connection with the special grand jury's investigation of the Philadelphia rum "racket" and police bribery. Three alleged companions of the Hendrie brothers are sought on similar charges. The five are alleged to have kidnaped Richard Kinsley when he surprised them loading a truck with beer in Easton last December and dropped him, bound and gagged, in an isolated section on the outskirts of this city.

The Hendries are in jail here awaiting arraignment on charges of the illegal sale and possession of beer. District Attorney Monaghan, who is conducting the grand jury inquiry, said he regarded their capture as "highly important."

Members of the grand jury were resting today over the week-end.

FRENCH BOY WINS ORATORY CONTEST AFTER DEADLOCK

Washington, October 13.—(United News.)—Rene Ponthuie, of Paris, France, was declared winner of the international oratorical contest by decision of the judges here tonight. His topic was "French Thought and the Idea of Liberty."

The judges had been deadlocked 20 minutes before the decision was reached with a tie between France, Argentina and Canada.

The United States won fourth place.

MAE MURRAY HELD ON ENTRY CHARGE

Surrenders and Is Released in $500 Bail on Complaint of Architect at Santa Monica, Calif.

Santa Monica, Calif., October 13. (AP)—Mae Murray, lithe star of the films and stage, will go on trial here October 23 on a charge of forcibly entering a home.

A ten-minute hearing before Police Judge C. A. Spencer after Miss Murray had surrendered to authorities resulted in her being held for trial on charges preferred by Jack Donovan, Hollywood architect. Police Chief Webb held a warrant for the arrest on charges of forcibly entering Donovan's Santa Monica home.

Miss Murray, who is headlining at a downtown vaudeville house, appeared to be in fine humor and not bothered by the charges facing her. She walked into the police station shortly before noon today and addressing Chief Webb, calmly said: "Well, here I am. What can I do for you?"

After it was explained that Donovan had sworn out a complaint on which bail for $500 had been set, counsel for Miss Murray asked for immediate arraignment. District Police Judge Spencer was not in his office and it was necessary to hunt him. At the hearing Miss Murray spoke but half a dozen words. She was asked if she owned property and replied in the affirmative, adding that her holdings were at Venice, a beach resort near here.

Counsel for the screen star asked that she be tried before a judge instead of a jury and the request was granted.

Miss Murray recently obtained from Donovan $32,000 judgment in civil court for alleged misrepresentation by the architect-actor of furnishings in a house purchased by the actress. She is scheduled to go before the grand jury next Monday in an investigation by that body on charges of suspicion of perjury preferred by Donovan in connection with testimony given by her during the civil trial.

U. S. MINER SLAIN BY MEX. REBELS, DECLARES REPORT

Mexico City, October 13.—(AP)—A Guadalajara dispatch to El Universal today said that an American miner named Charles Smith had been slain by insurgents at Ara Juez. His address in the United States was not given.

The dispatch said that Smith refused to deliver money demanded by the insurgents, who were commanded by Jorge Ibarra, and gave no further details.

Civil and military authorities were stated to be actively pursuing the insurgents.

A dispatch to the newspaper Excelsior said that Mr. Smith was killed after he had wounded the insurgent leader. The dispatch related that Ibarra, leading 22 men, stopped at the Smith house at Aranjuez mine early Thursday morning. He demanded weapons and horses.

When Smith refused the intruders tried to drag him out of the house. The American thereupon shot and wounded Ibarra in the hand. Members of the band then poured bullets into Smith.

FLORIDA CONVICT FREED IN SLAYING AT HIGHWAY CAMP

Tallahassee, Fla., October 13.—(AP) Carl Watkins, state convict, charged with the slaying some time ago of Captain I. E. Steele at a road camp near Fountain, Fla., has been acquitted by a jury in circuit court at Panama City, the state prison bureau was notified today.

No details of the trial were given in the communication to the bureau, the sheriff of Bay county merely asking where Watkins should be sent, advising that there had been no conviction.

Steele was killed when he entered the barracks of the camp. He was severely cut and stabbed. Reports to the prison bureau from its investigators said that Watkins was the assailant and that the convict used an old case knife sharpened to a fine edge. Prison Commissioner Nathan Mayo immediately requested the state's attorney to take action against Watkins.

Watkins is serving a ten-year sentence from Duval county for robbery. He is only 21 years of age and came to Florida from Chattanooga, Tenn.

HUSBAND'S APPEAL FOR AID IN SEARCH CAUSES DISCOVERY

Wife and Mother of Four Shot Twice Through Head and Policeman Companion Wounded.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION SCENE OF CRIME

Officer, Also Married, Had Been Suspended From Force; Pistol, Two Shells Exploded, in Car.

Birmingham, Ala., October 13.—(AP) A search instituted last night by police for Mrs. Nancy Rochell, 26-year-old wife of Raymond N. Rochell, well to do soft drink manufacturer, at his request ended early today when the woman's body, her head pierced by two bullets, was found slumped in the front seat of a sedan automobile on a suburban road. Beside the woman was Clyde Vaughan, 35, suspended Birmingham policeman, who was critically wounded. They were found a short while after being shot, by persons attracted to the scene by gunfire.

That the woman was slain and Vaughan shot by as yet unidentified persons officers were confident.

Mrs. Rochell had been shot twice and her escort once.

Coroner J. D. Russum has assigned deputies to investigate the statement of Sam Slaughter, negro truck driver, that Vaughan exchanged shots with the driver of a small coupe this morning shortly before the couple was located. Slaughter informed officers the coupe whisked past his truck but came to almost a complete stop near the point where he said he saw parked what proved to be the car occupied by Vaughan and Mrs. Rochell. Several shots were fired, the negro said, after which the coupe was driven away.

Police Find Pistol.

Ed Patillo, suburban police officer, reported finding a pistol, believed to have been Vaughan's at the suspended officer's side. Mrs. Rochell was dead and Vaughan was barely conscious but unable to talk, Patillo said. Vaughan was removed to a hospital where his condition was reported critical. He was shot in the head, the bullet entering from the left side and passing through his forehead.

Rochell requested police assistance in locating his wife when she did not return to their home last night after phoning him in the afternoon that she had the family car in town on a shopping tour. The automobile was found several hours later, parked on a downtown street. Several parcels of merchandise were found in the machine, indicating, police said, that Mrs. Rochell had been shopping before meeting Vaughan.

Mother of Four.

Mrs. Rochell's maiden name was Nancy Lavender. She was a native of Birmingham and the mother of four children, the oldest seven.

Vaughan was suspended from the police department several weeks ago following his conviction for having threatened fellow officers with a weapon. He is married but has no children. Mrs. Vaughan is at his bedside.

Rochell was greatly shocked by the report of his wife's death. He said he reached his office at 8:30 a. m., about the time Slaughter reported hearing the exchange of shots. He was questioned by Coroner Russum and was released after offering to assist officers in their investigation. He said he was aware of his wife's acquaintance with Vaughan.

No date for the coroner's inquest has been set.

COOLIDGE TALKS BY RADIO PHONE TO KING OF SPAIN

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Speaking over a radio and cable circuit 6,500 miles long, President Coolidge and King Alphonso, of Spain, inaugurated today a telephonic service between their two countries, acclaiming the new means of communication as a great factor in the perpetuation of friendship and peace between them.

Availing himself of his first opportunity to speak by radio-telephone with Europe, Mr. Coolidge told King Alphonso that with the possibility of communicating with far countries by word of mouth "the danger of any serious disagreement is immeasurably lessened."

The chief executive also took the opportunity to express to the Spanish king his satisfaction that America and Spain adopted identical attitudes as to the promotion of peace in the world as shown by Spain's prompt indication that she would become a party to the recently concluded covenant for the outlawry of war.

WAR CLOUDS HANG OVER MESOPOTAMIA

Riches in Oil at Stake as Moslems Prepare To Oust British.

London, October 13.—War clouds, already dark and threatening, have gathered both to the north and to the south of the British-controlled kingdom of Iraq, over which King Faisul nominally presides.

On the south, the fanatical Moslem ruler, Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz, is stated by well-informed observers to have been preparing for a holy war against Mesopotamia. Investigators who have penetrated this powerful Arabian sultan's desert territory say that he is planning an attack for the early part of next year.

On the north, the fierce and warlike Kurds have been making preparations in their mountain fastnesses for an assault at about the same time, in an effort to drive from their territory those foreigners who have been attracted by the vast lake of oil which has been discovered near Kirkuk. The great oil companies of the world are vitally interested in this prize, which is valued at $100,000,000. The well, which disclosed the worth of this hidden wealth, was spouting 50,000 barrels a day until it was capped by the Turkish Petroleum company.

There is, so far as is known, no connection between these two projected attacks. There may be more than coincidence in the fact that they are planned to occur at about the same time, but there appears to be no alliance between Ibn Saud's dusky Wahabis and the Kurds. A simultaneous attack obviously might prove mutually advantageous.

Meantime the British have taken cognizance of the situation and have been busily preparing for possible trouble. There has been a heavy increase in the force of bombing planes and armoured cars, which have been collected in strategic positions. Other military preparations are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

The more formidable threat is said to come from the south. The Kurds, in the north, are understood to be interested mainly in clearing their territory of foreigners, and whether they would pursue a campaign beyond that objective is problematical. But if they achieved only their primary objective, they would have won that $100,000,000 prize. It is admittedly worth having, and some would say that it is worth fighting for.

Hates Unbelievers

The trouble in the south is inspired by Ibn Saud's intense hatred of all "unbelievers" and, indeed, of all Moslems who do not abide by the ancient orthodox faith. In main, he is said to be mainly concerned with those whom he considers heretics.

This most picturesque of all the Arab sheiks, a giant, who towers six and a half feet tall, has come to be known as Sultan of the Faithful. He has imposed a rule of ascetism upon his followers, and has taken upon himself the task of scourging from his part of the world those Mohammedans who have allowed modern things to creep into their religion and have thereby become heretics, according to his belief. Indeed, this dominant figure of the great Arabian desert has already achieved much in the way of exterminating heretics, and the bones of many men lie whitening in the sands as a result.

To Raze Holy Cities

The sultan of the faithful is said to have announced his intention, among other things, of razing the holy cities of Nejaf and Kerbela, not far south of Bagdad, and of putting the inhabitants to the sword. These are Mohammedan towns, but they contain famous mosques, and this self-appointed agent of the prophet has decreed that no true believer can worship Allah in man-made temples.

Here is Ibn Saud's campaign as already blocked out, so far as is known by those who have made it their business to try to glean the facts:

Ibn Saud has two strategic headquarters which lie in the heart of the Arabian desert. These are Hail, which is over 400 miles southwest of Baghdad, and El Jauf, 200 miles northwest of Hail, and is separated from Baghdad by about the same distance as Hail. Ibn flits between these two camps like a spirit of the sands.

Sultan Makes Plans.

The sultan's plan is said to contemplate a long drive to the northeast over the trackless, waterless wastes of sand at the head of his great army of wild retainers. This would involve the employment of camels for mounts, since they are his only means of transport for crossing this burning tract of death. Light arms such as rifles, pistols and swords would form the equipment, which would mean hand-to-hand fighting and the clash of cold steel beneath the banner of the prophet, as in days of long ago.

One section of the forces would launch an attack against the Baghdad-Basra railway, near Nasrie, which lies in the fertile vlley of the Euphrates, not far from where this great river flows through the traditional Garden of Eden.

Another section would make a drive against the holy cities of Najaf and Kerbela. No quarter would be given to the heretics.

Plans Third Attack.

It is possible that a third attack would be directed against Maan, a British outpost which lies just east of the southern tip of Palestine. Maan is connected by rail with Damascus, which is situated about 200 miles due north.

Whether the Kurdish and the Wahabi attacks will occur as projected is, of course, a question to be answered by the future. The British military preparations may induce a less warlike spirit among the tribesmen. But at the moment things don't look too good.

If the war comes, the British will depend to a large extent on armored cars and bombing planes, especially the latter. There was a time when the planes worked havoc among the desert warriors. The tribesmen used to stand in groups, gazing up in amazement at these weird, vast birds, with the result that bombs found easy marks. Now days, however, the Arabs have become more accustomed to the planes and scatter like rabbits when the bombers appear. Then begins a sniping at the machines from among the sand dunes with long-barreled rifles, and it is said that not a few airplanes have been brought down.

RICKETS CAN BE PREVENTED GIVE Scott's Emulsion THE FAVORITE Cod-liver Oil Tonic The World Over

Gardens and Manor House Surroundings Chief Charm of New Patterson Building

Above is an interesting view of the side chapel entrance of "Spring Hill," magnificent new business home of H. M. Patterson & Son, at Spring and Tenth streets, as seen from the formal garden looking southward. Big crowds of Atlantans inspected the beautiful building each night last week during "open house" week. The building in colonial manor house style houses one of the country's most modern companies of morticians.

BIRTHPLACE OF FLAG SEEKING NEW OWNER

Philadelphia, Pa., October 13—Once again the historic house of Betsy Ross, known to generations of Americans as the traditional birthplace of the American flag, has been offered to the city of Philadelphia, just as it has been offered to virtually every administration in the last twenty years.

At the first fall session of city council, Mayor Mackey appealed to that body to accept title to the property from the American Flag House and Betsy Ross association on condition that the city agree to maintain it perpetually and meet the conditions of the present owners; namely, that the adjoining properties be purchased and the house protected from fire hazard.

The matter was referred to the committee on city property and service, and at present awaits the meeting of that body. Whether the recommendation of his honor will be returned to council in the form of an ordinance, or die in committee as have the recommendations of former mayors, remains to be seen.

If the latter proves true, it will be only another chapter in the unusual story of the little brick house at 239 Arch street, revered by the nation and treated like an unloved step-child by its natural guardians. To the school child in Iowa or Texas, who has studied the picture of Betsy Ross' home in his school book, and read the historic legend of what occurred in the little back parlor, that there should be doubt probably seems unbelievable.

Yet the owning association has sought in vain to transfer title to some branch of government. The federal, state and municipal governments have all looked the gift horse in the mouth. In 1907, Mayor Reyburn made a pretty little speech of acceptance, but it proved premature. Council decline to accept.

Move to Park Suggested.

Other mayors have approved taking the house over, some suggesting that it be moved from its present location to Fairmount park. Once the association refrained from paying taxes for four years and though accused of neglecting to do so in order to buy the property at sheriff's sale to clear possible flaw in title, the president said the true motive was to push it into the hands of the city.

Unfortunately the effort failed when a writ of scire facias was issued, and a patriotic citizen, unaware of this subtle plan, came forward and paid the lien.

Fire is the impelling cause of the association's desire to have the city assume guardianship of the Ross home. It stands in an old section, sandwiched between two brick structures with a bad fire exposure. Half a block away, in Second street, stands historic Christ church, where Betsy Ross once worshipped, as did George Washington, and many other famous men of colonial days.

According to Charles H. Weisgerber, a founder of the association, during a two-year period, 500 fire alarms were turned in within two blocks of the site. September 10, fire next door menaced the property, and influenced Mayor Mackey in his address at the opening of city council.

Probably no shrine occupying a similar place in the hearts of the American people has passed through the viscissitudes of the little brick house associated with the first American flag.

In 1870, William J. Canby, a grandson of Betsy Ross, read a paper before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, setting forth the tale told him by his aunt, Clarissa Sidney Wilson, in 1857, on the eve of her retirement as the successor of Betsy Ross Claypoole. Up until a few years before, this business, at 239 Arch street, had made flags for the government continuously for more than half a century.

Public Becomes Interested.

This focused the attention of the public on the Arch street house, then one of the few early homes which remained standing before the march of business. Philip Mund held a squatter's claim to the premises, and had occupied it since 1859.

That year, according to Mund, he leased the house from a man described as a weazened old fellow, and whose identity remains a mystery today. Mund first kept a tailor shop, but changed it to a saloon. When interest rested on it as the birthplace of the flag, an embellishment of the front of the saloon became a picture of the flag, a large stein of beer labeled five cents, and the caption, "To the Flat."

The tale told by Clarissa Wilson to her nephew in 1857 was a repetition of tale told to her and her three sisters by their mother, Betsy Ross. In substance it was that on or about June 1, 1776, a committee of the continental congress, composed of George Washington, Robert Morris and Colonel George Ross, had come to her with the request that she make a flag according to certain specifications.

They had a rough sketch of the flag, so the tale goes, but instead of a five-pointed star they had designed a six-pointed star. Whereupon Betsy Ross, then a handsome woman of 24, folding a piece of paper, with a snip of the scissors showed how simply and effectively the present star could be made. The result of her work, it is said, was the first American flag.

Whether the story is authentic, and there is no documentary proof to sustain it or altogether to disprove it—there is proof that years later, after Betsy Ross had in turn married Joseph Ashburn and John Claypoole, she was engaged in the business of making flags for the nation.

Betsy Ross was born Elizabeth Griscom, on January 1, 1752, and in November, 1773, she married John Ross, son of an Episcopal clergyman. Both had been apprentices to an upholster, and following their wedding they set up a business in the Arch street house. John Ross died shortly before the time set for the making of the first flag.

Organize to Save House.

The tale told by Clarissa Wilson was verified by other children of the Widow Ross, and by persons employed in her flag making establishment, as well as by people acquainted with Betsy Ross before her death January 30, 1836, at the age of eighty-four.

In the absence of a landlord, Mund paid the taxes for twenty-one years, and was allowed title to the property. He died in 1884, and his widow, Amelia, continued the business until 1889, when she discarded liquors and changed the place to a cigar store.

Amelia Mund died in 1895, and a son came into possession of the property and placed it on the market. In 1896 a group of women organized the Betsy Ross American Flag Fund society, to buy and maintain the home. In December, 1898, the American flag house and Betsy Ross Memorial association superseded this group.

Among the distinguished Philadelphians, most of whom are now dead, whose names appear on the charter, are those of John Wanamaker, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple university; former Governor Stuart, Archbishop Ryan, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf and former Governor Patterson.

Mr. Weisgerber, painter of the portrait, "birthplace of our nation's flag," was one of the moving spirits in the formation of the society, and has since been manager of the home. To make the movement popular, each contributor to the fund was limited to ten cents, and received a certificate of membership in the association.

To date more than 2,000,000 have contributed their mite toward preserving the home of Betsy Ross, the ten cent pieces coming from every state, so that it is fair to say it is indeed the property of the nation. Title to the property was taken by the association in 1902, and although it is assessed at only $4,500, the purchase price was $25,150.

The age of the building is unknown, its construction being estimated as far back as 1682. It is two and one-half stories high, a small dormer window lighting the upper room. Brick on the front and sides of the house has been identified as of the type imported from England during the early days of William Penn's colony.

Plans of the association call for the removal of the fire hazard by tearing down the adjoining buildings. Then it is hoped to have the open ground landscaped and kept as a small park.

An ambition part of this program includes the removal of Betsy Ross' body from Mount Moriah cemetery, to be interred in the rear of her home, with the erection of a suitable monument.

It is estimated that the cost of this undertaking will be between $200,000 and $300,000. The association has a fund of approximately $20,000. It is hoped the city will provide the remainder, and insure preservation for posterity of the home of the Revolutionary seamstress.

HEN-PECKED MAN IS LET OFF EASY BY INDIANA JUDGE

Terre Haute, Ind., October 13.—Because Sullivan county authorities asserted he was hen-pecked, George Kluty, aged 62, farmer, living near Sandborn, received a 90-day suspended sentence from Judge Robert Baltzell in federal district court on a charge of prohibition law violation. Kluty, who has eight children, was probably forced by his wife to violate the law by making home brew and moonshine, it was related. Mrs. Kluty was not summoned.

Deepest Oil Well Is Now Down To Level of 8,255 Feet

San Angelo, Texas, October 13.—(United News.)—The world's deepest oil well may turn out to be just another hole in the ground.

Texon Oil & Land company's well near here has cost more than $200,000 to drill and now is 8,255 feet deep. The driller lost a bailer in the hole and has been unable to fish it out, or to pound it out of the way.

If the hole is cleared, the company plans to continue the well until oil is found, or until they exhaust available supplies of steel cable strong enough to support the heavy bit at such depths.

Oil in small quantities was found at 6,270 feet. Geologists said the first 5,000 feet of drilling always is the hardest, and that oil certainly was down below somewhere.

The company has decided to see where "somewhere" is.

AMNESIA VICTIM MAY BE EITHER OF TWO VETERANS

Pueblo, Colo., October 13.—(AP)—A new possibility as to the identity of an amnesia victim here, who has expressed the belief that he is Harry Devlin, Canadian war veteran and the son of S. L. Devlin, of Toronto, was put forward today when the man said he might be Charles Wilson, of Tulsa, Okla.

Relatives of Harry Devlin in Toronto have expressed doubt that the man held here is the Canadian soldier, who was reported killed in France in 1916. Two newspaper reporters of Toronto are expected to arrive by airplane tomorrow to attempt to identify Devlin.

COST OF WIVES IN SIBERIA HIGH, STEALING BEGINS

Washington, October 13.—(United News.)—Wives come high among the Buriats in Siberia who recently joined Mongols in destroying portions of the Chinese eastern railway, according to the National Geographic society.

In recent years, the price of wives has been so high that some of the more daring Buriats stole their mates from the parental homes. Two years ago the Russian government issued stern decrees against wife-stealing.

"Theft of wives is not a traditional custom among the Buriats," according to the national Geographic society, which adds, "marriage among them usually is effected through an exchange of children arranged by their parents.

"When the parents of a young Buriat swain decide he should have a a wife, they consult the parents of an eligible maiden and offer a daughter in exchange for her hand. If there is no daughter to exchange, the son's wife is, in effect, bought by a gift of cattle.

"The Buriat and his horse are inseperable companions. A horse is often tied to his owner's grave to starve to death in order that it may follow him in death. Good horses are so scarce that the heirs sometimes manage to appease the gods by substituting a useless hack or they tie the good saddle horse by such flimsy thong that it soon frees itself and wanders back to the village."

GIVES REASON WHY GENTS PREFER BLONDES

Chicago, October 13.—There are, of course, a number of reasons why gentlemen prefer blondes, but Mr. M. Kavouras, manager of a restaurant on McKinlock campus, of Northwestern University, appears to have struck oil when he explained the preference in this sententious utterance:

"Gents prefer blondes because they eat less than brunettes."

Mr. Kavouras is in a position to observe the female of the species at work on her victuals, hence his opinion is entitled to considerable weight.

"Over a long period of time," he said, "I have noticed that blondes eat less than their darker haired sisters. It also is significant that when a young man escorts a girl in here, the chances are five to one that she is a blonde.

"As for the others, brunettes eat considerably more than the light haired ones—substantial food and plenty of it—but the heaviest eaters of all are the red headed girls. Most men content themselves with two or three good sized meals during the day, but the women, while eating at a sitting, will eat far more often."

SHINER'S STILL WRECKS HOME IN EXPLOSION

Scranton, Pa., October 13.—A queer twist of fate saved the lives of a family of seven when their home was wrecked by a terrific explosion of a moonshine still, and was immediately enveloped in flames, which razed the house.

Tony Camero, miner, his wife, and five children, early in the evening were at home, but decided to visit a relative. A heavy downpour kept the family from returning early, and at 1 o'clock in the morning the still explosion occurred. In the wake of the blast, which rocked the neighborhood, fire broke out, which soon reduced their two-story frame dwelling to embers.

Five Sisters Live For Forty-Five Years In Same Residence

Brunswick, Neb., October 13.—(AP) For 46 years five maiden sisters have lived in a farmhouse near here.

They are Marian Frost, 75; Caroline, 73; Jennie, 72; Cora, 70, and Theodora, 60.

Cora, Caroline and Jennie filed on homesteads adjoining their father's farm. The four land owners built one house at the intersection of the four farms and all the members lived under one roof.

Atlanta Man's First Novel

:: PARKER HORD'S BOOK WINS PLAUDITS ::

Story of King David as Youth

An event of no little importance in Atlanta's records was the recent publication of the first novel of an Atlanta man, Parker Hord. Published by Fleming R. Revell company, of New York, "A Youth Goes Forth," is a contribution to contemporary letters which reflects highest credit upon Mr. Hord, its author, and, by reflection, upon his home city, Atlanta.

Mr. Hord hitherto has confined his literary fame to the successful plays of which he is the playwright, but after reading this maiden effort as a novelist it is sincerely hoped that he will continue the practice of more universal art of the raconteur in prose picture form.

"A Youth Goes Forth" is the story of the earlier years of the life of King David. It carries him through his career from the days of his boyhood as a shepherd on the hills of Bethlehem to the day when King Saul died and David became ruler of Israel.

There is no attempt in this volume to make of David any other than the idealistic singer of songs and the mighty man of battle which is the impression of the poet-king conveyed from pulpit and Sunday school class room. It is a story which can be read by the most orthodox of church people with no danger that will affront their idea of the sanctity of Biblical characters.

Yet, despite this close adherence to the accepted interpretation of the story, it is vividly alive with humanity. The characters are real and the drama of the story carried the reader along with sufficient suspense, even though anyone conversant with modern understandings of the Bible knows the main developments of plot in advance.

David's marriage to Michal, Saul's daughter, is the most vivid love affair of the book and Michal herself, is, perhaps, the most vividly portrayed character. His boyhood love for Abigail, though it persists throughout, is too idealistic to be more than pleasantly romantic.

It is perhaps fortunate for Mr. Hord's book that it ends at the time in David's career before he became king. For it seems inevitable that had he gone forward to the David of the Bathsheba incident—and others—the atmosphere of the story necessrily would have been changed.

You Are Cordially Invited to Share in these

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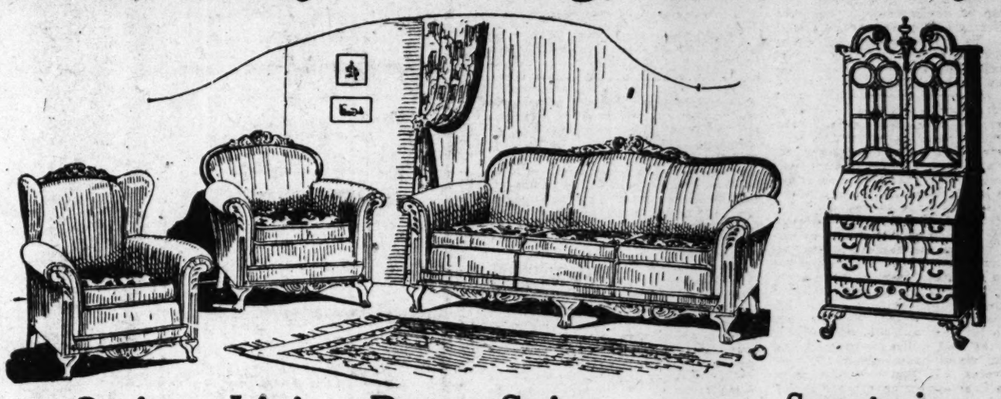
For Monday's Selling; Come Early!



3-piece Living Room Suite

Covered in Persian Mohair

Now, here's a value that will sell quickly! Davenport, High-back Chair and Club Chair. Wood rail backs. Covered in Persian Mohair with loose spring cushions reversed in tapestry. There are only 15 of these suites to sell at this price Monday.

$95

Mail Orders Filled—Terms

Secretaries

This Secretary has solid mahogany fronts, height 77 inches, width 35 inches, depth 16 inches. Dust-proof construction between all drawers. Specially priced Monday at $59.50

Big Wing Chair Special

This is a large Wing Chair, upholstered in your choice of several beautiful patterns of cretonne, with loose spring filled cushion. Seat 18x21 inches. Back 38 inches high. Specially priced Monday at

$24.75

Art Moderne Bedroom Suite

Made by Sligh of Grand Rapids—In Walnut

Full size Bed, 53-inch 9-Drawer Vanity with bevel edge Mirror in semi-carved decorated frame. 6-Drawer Chest—all panels of Burl Walnut with inlay of beautiful imported hardwoods. All drawers have Ivory-ized handles. An exceptionally beautiful suite.

$375

Dresser to Match, $140.00

$140.00 9-piece Dining Room Suite

No more at this price when this shipment is sold—only 15 Suites

This beautiful, 9-piece walnut suite has: 60-inch Buffet, 40-inch China with 3 shelves, 6-foot Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Side Chairs smartly upholstered in tapestry. Specially priced at....

$97.50

Radios

Atwater Kent, Model No. 40

Consisting of Radio, Speaker and Tubes $117.00

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Special Display Simmons Beds, Springs, Mattresses

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Republican Newspaper Admits Election Result Cannot Be Predicted

While Claiming G. O. P. Is Leading, Writer Says Victor on November 6 Is Doubtful.

BY MARK SULLIVAN,
(Political Commentator of the New York Tribune-Herald, leading republican organ of the east.)

Washington, October 13.—It is a fact that most of the accepted indexes, such as the Maine election and the Literary Digest poll, point as of today toward republican victory. It is true that a multitude of minor indexes agree with these, and that no important index points toward democratic victory. It is likewise true that the net information of most of the political observers, as of today, looks in the direction of republican victory. In the same spirit, most of the republican leaders feel the trend is their way, and most of the democratic leaders feel they have not as yet started a trend in their direction.

Nevertheless, it is a paradox that the condition thus pictured can exist and yet the election can be close. The reason lies in the geographical distribution of the electoral votes, and the differing conditions attending each group. To begin, the eastern states are doubtful, and cannot be accurately described by any other word. Republican leaders may expect and do expect, on present indications, to carry some of the eastern states. There is, however, no republican leader who expects his party to carry any eastern state by any kind of majority except a narrow one. There is no leader of either party who expects either to win or to lose any eastern state, otherwise than by a narrow majority. One of the surest facts in the campaign is that Smith will have an immense vote in the eastern states, all of which have large cities. Smith's vote in the east may be enough to win or less than enough, but in either case his vote will be large. All this is the same as to say that the east is doubtful and will probably remain so to the end. The seven eastern doubtful states have exactly 100 electoral votes. If Smith should carry them all, he would have a start of a hundred toward his needed 266.

Southern States.

Consider next the ten southern states which have not gone other than democratic in 50 years. Most republican leaders expect to carry at least two of these southern states. That the democrats regard some of the southern states as doubtful is sufficiently proved by the fact that last week, for the first time in fifty years, a democratic candidate for president went to campaign in the south. Nevertheless, any observer taking a position as of today about the south would be obliged to assume that precedent will be followed and these states will go democratic as usual. As in the case of the east, every republican leader will admit as to any southern state that it is doubtful. That is the utmost that can be said by the republicans about the possibility of their carrying any southern state.

The ten southern states that have gone uniformly democratic for 50 years have an aggregate of 114 electoral votes. These added to the 100 in the east would give Smith a start of 214 toward the 266 he needs.

Doubtful West.

Turn now to the west. Every republican leader admits that at least four western states are doubtful. They are Wisconsin with 13 electoral votes, Minnesota with 12, North Dakota with five, and Montana with four. The aggregate is 34. Add these to the east and south and Smith would have 248 electoral votes. He would lack only 18 to make his needed 266. The 18 could be supplied by Missouri, and everybody admits Missouri to be a doubtful state.

It is admitted that this method of estimating a hypothetical democratic victory includes a process of giving them the benefit of every doubt. It is admitted that the estimate would be nullified if Smith should lose one eastern state, especially a large one, or one southern state. Nevertheless, the thing must be accepted as quite possible. It is much more possible and more credible to anticipate than the process through which fate threw to the democrats the last national victory they have had, the one that Wilson won in 1916.

There is no analogy between the two cases, yet of the two, it is easier to anticipate that Smith can win this year by the process outlined above, than it was to anticipate that Wilson could lose New York as he did, and yet win the election. The net of it is that in spite of present conditions and indexes, this will probably remain a doubtful election until the end.

TERRIBLE OUTLOOK IF DEMOCRATS WIN, SAYS MISS VARE

Philadelphia, October 13.—(AP)—Pinch hitting for her father, who is recovering from paralysis in Atlantic City, Miss Beatrice Vare, daughter of United States Senator-elect William S. Vare, delivered a radio address today in which she declared that prosperity was the principal issue in the present political campaign.

Speaking from station WFI, Miss Vare said that the return of the democratic party to the control of national affairs would mean the "return of industrial ruin, idleness and unrest, charity instead of opportunity, soup houses instead of busy factories, homeless families and children begging for bread."

IOWA IN BALANCE, HAM LEWIS REPORTS

Chicago, October 13.—(AP)—Thomas F. Donovan, democratic national committeeman, today received the following telegram from J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, who is in Minneapolis after a speaking tour of Iowa:

"Just concluded a speaking tour of Iowa. That state has reversed itself by giving Smith the farm vote in the country and Hoover in the towns. It is my judgment that Iowa is in the balance so close that anything can turn it for either candidate."

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EPISCOPALS REAFFIRM FAITH IN PROHIBITION

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Suggestions for changes in the Episcopal book of common prayer and resolutions favoring prohibition and protesting against elemination of the 39 articles of faith from the prayer book were considered today by the general convention of the church in biennial meeting here.

The Right Rev. John Ward, bishop of Erie, Pa., introduced the motion asking the church to reaffirm the action taken at its 1927 convention commending the prohibition laws.

Declaring that we are "facing the danger of the spirit of lawlessness in American life," the resolution said, "we will welcome the renewed efforts of the government of the United States to enforce strictly and impartially the prohibition laws and the anti-narcotic laws, which are so widely and cynically disregarded; we call upon the people of the church to set a good example of that obedience of law without which no democracy can endure."

33,000 Sign Petition.

Anticipating an attack on the 39 articles, the Right Rev. Eugene C. Seaman, missionary bishop of North Texas, who introduced a resolution known as the "Protestant memorial," said it contained 33,000 signatures and asked for continued recognition of the articles as the basis of the Episcopalian faith.

Both resolutions were referred to committee. If the resolution on prohibition, which passed the house of bishops in the same form three years ago, is adopted and concurred in by the house of deputies, it will voice the stand of the general convention on the question.

The feeling is quite general among churchmen advocating abolition of the articles that they should no longer be taken literally. But there is no concerted movement to eliminate the articles which have been part of the American church prayer book since the time of the resolution.

The delegates visited the home of Washington at Mt. Vernon during the afternoon and several wreaths were laid on his tomb by church dignitaries.

Vote Down Amendment.

Among significant changes recommended in the prayer book by the house of deputies was the addition of new collects, epistles and gospels for occasions not covered in the present prayer book. These were titled "for burial of the dead," "Independence Day," "Feast of the Dedication of the Church," "Saints Day," and for "Rogation Days."

The house of bishops voted down an amendment of the prayer for Christ's church militant proposed by the deputies which added certain words constituting a definite prayer for the departed. This was done on the ground it was not considered proper to provide a compulsory prayer for the dead for those who had conscientious objections to the practice.

Religious Liberty Is Greatest Issue, Rabbi Declares

Tampa, Fla., October 13.—(AP)—Rabbi L. E. Grafman, minister of Temple Schaarai Zedek, in a Columbus day sermon here last night urged churchmen to forget their political bickering and religious prejudices and work for religious liberty.

"I hold no brief for republican or democrat," he explained. "Frankly I see little to choose between them and I concede both candidates the ability to guide our ship of state. But I cannot see how any religionists can miss the real religious issues behind the campaign. Too long has it been whispered about that a Catholic is not fit to be president of the United States; too long have they been relegated to a sort of second citizenship.

"It is being whispered that Catholics are not capable of full loyalty to this their native land. These thoughts are being given utterance everywhere until the ideals under which our country was settled have become a mockery and a travesty.

"I can see in the election of Governor A. E. Smith, who is a devout Catholic and a loyal American, a glorious religious and political opportunity," the rabbi added. "More important than the name of the next incumbent of the white house, however, is restoration of social unity, friendliness at home and along the byways."

Rabbi Grafman spoke on "The Rediscovery of America" and made it plain that the rediscovery he sought is that of liberty, "which our fathers fought and died for."

WOOLEN INDUSTRY REQUESTS HOOVER VIEWS ON TARIFF

Boston, October 13.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover has been asked by the Carded Woolen Manufacturers' association to state his position on the wool tariff question in connection with his visit to New England Monday. He will speak in Boston on the tariff.

In a letter, signed by Edward Noir, president of the association, and made public here today, the republican presidential nominee was informed that 64 per cent of the woolen and worsted manufacturing industry is in New England.

"For 61 years," the letter said, "every tariff that placed a duty on wool for clothing has made the duty a fixed amount per pound regardless of value. As a result, the tariff tax on wool has varied from a reasonable percentage of the value of high-priced wool to an indefensible tax on several hundred per cent of the value of medium and low-priced wools."

Under the Fordney tariff of 1912, still in effect, Mr. Noir said, the duty on clothing wool is 31 cents a pound.

After setting forth the effects which the association held were produced upon the industry, the letter said that "in other words the present specific tariff is 68 per cent higher than the specific tariff of schedule which President Taft denounced as indefensible, while variations from 25 per cent to several hundred percent are unavoidable with either."

The letter declared the depression in wool manufacturing, while due to several causes, is chiefly the result of the specific tariff on raw material.

Fire in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., October 13.—(AP)—A six-story building of the Dominion Rubber company, located in the heart of the wholesale district in Princess street, was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated at $300,000. Several adjoining buildings were damaged.

Rich's BARGAIN BASEMENT

2,000 Yards 39c
Lustrous Sateens 19c Yd.
Special purchase of 2,000 yards new lustrous sateens! In a vareity of lovely colors and patterns!

Special Purchase 5,000 Yards
New Cottons 19c Yd.
Usually 29c to 39c. Beautiful cretonnes, crashes, printed sateens, glazed chintz and ticking. For draperies and pillows!

45-Pound All-Pure
Cotton Mattresses $5.95
45-pound full-size all-pure cotton mattresses. $9.75 quality in blues, tans and rose. Soft and downy for restful repose!

$3.95 Rayon
Brocade Spreads $3.39
Beautiful rayon brocade spreads in all the new colors! Seamless with scalloped edges. Limited quantity. 80x105.

10,000 Yards Assorted
Fall Cottons 10c Yd.
Usually 15c to 29c. Ginghams, apron checks, batiste, lawns, muslin, chambrays, chintz, voiles, prints, dimity, broadcloth, etc.

Infants' $1.29 Better
Crib Blankets 79c
Soft, warm blankets in plain, plaid and Jacquard weaves! Daintily bound and stitched borders. Sizes 30x54; 30x64.

Infants' $1.49
Hand-Made Apparel 98c
Fine imported hand-made dresses, creepers, gertrudes and pillow tops. White with touches of pink and blue. 0 to 2 years.

New $4.95 Sunburst
Pleated Skirts $3.95
100 new skirts of flannel, striped woolens, poiretsheen and serge. Solid colors, plaids or stripes! 14 to 20.

Infants' 49c Warm
New Crib Blankets 29c
Infants' warm crib blankets in dainty plaids or solid pink and blue. Lovely quality!

For Infant Slumbers!
New Crib Mattresses $2.95
Usually $4.95. New soft, downy mattresses of all cotton! Covered with Tony Sarg pattern ticking! 27x56.

Women's 69c Mercerized
Jersey Bloomers 47c
Women's fine jersey bloomers in neat tailored styles! Well reinforced flat lock seams. Light and dark colors. Small sizes.

SILKS AND WOOLENS

To Feature in a Tremendous Sale Monday! Fashion's Most Favored Materials and Colors for Winter!

$1.19 to $1.49 Silks
Silk and Rayon Linings
Drapery Brocade
Washable Crepe de Chine
Georgette
Flat Crepe
88¢
Gloray Satins
Plain and Changeable Taffetas
Printed and Plain Satin
Lovely Colors!

$2.49 Reversible Satin Crepe
A beautiful 40-inch crepe that can be used on either side! In many of the newest and loveliest colors for fall and winter. Also a full range of lingerie shades. This is an exceptional price for silk of this quality! **$1.49**

$2.95 Ribbon Edge Flat Crepe
For service, beauty, and real practical wear, there is absolutely nothing that can equal flat crepe! It is accepted for business, sports, and dressy frocks as the correct material for fall! In 40 beautiful shades for dresses and lingerie. **$1.69**

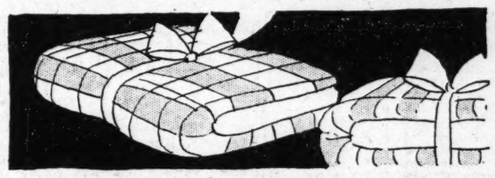
$1 to $1.50 Fall Woolens
2,000 yards of tweeds, plaids, checks, serges, velours, cheviots, wool crepes, wool sheens, to go Monday at a price that seems almost impossible when you consider their beauty of weave and color! 36 and 54 inches wide! **74¢**

$2.25 to $3.50 Imported Coatings
Imported novelty coatings, 54 inches wide . . . including tweeds, plaids, chinchillas and bolivias! Woven of the finest woolen yarns! In colors rich and varied! The value-wise housewife and mother will not let this opportunity slip by. **$1.74**

50-In. $1.98 Drapery
Damask $1 Yd.
Beautiful, jacquard designs in bright colors that bring the sunshine in! Tans, greys, blues, gold, rose. Lovely for the home.

Children's New $3.50
Sweaters $2.95
All-wool, rayon-and wool, and wool plaited sweaters. Solid colors, stripes, jacquard weave patterns. Every style that would appeal to the child of 2 to 14 years!

Girls' $4 Wool
Dresses $2
All wool materials, in Jersey, tweed, flannel. Every dress a sample! Large color assortment. Sizes 7 to 14 years. One to customer. No mail, phone, C. O. D. orders.

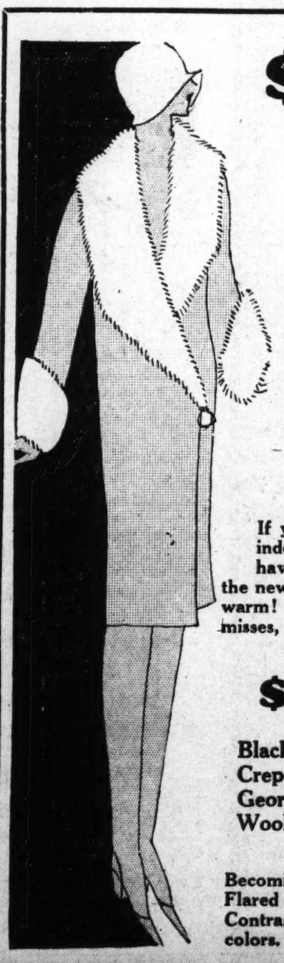


1,000 Double Part Wool BLANKETS
Regularly $3.98
Size 60x80 In Many Lovely Colors **$2.97** Double Size Neatly Finished
This is unquestionably the best value in part wool blankets we have had in many seasons! Blankets of quality that will give the sturdy wear thrifty housewives demand! In tan, grey, rose, lavender, and blue. We predict a cleanout of these Monday!

$1 to $1.50 Values
Men's Specials 88¢
Shirts, wool mixed Coat Sweaters, Unions—each at this price! Made by nationally known manufacturers. A special offer to men!

Women's $3.50
Sweaters $1.95
For sports—to wear beneath coats. Pullover, coat, and novelty sweaters. Finest quality wool, and silk and wool. Solid colors and combinations. Sizes 36 to 42.

Girls' $2.95 All-Wool
Dresses $1
79 dresses for girls between 7 and 14 years old. All perfect, in new winter colors. Special price imposes limit of 1 to customer. No mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders.



$24.95 COATS
87 Just Unpacked For Monday!
Velour Suede Plain and Caracul Plush! **$19** Shawl Collars of Coney Mandel and Beaver!
If you have waited until now to buy your winter coat, you are indeed lucky—87 of the best looking coats we've had this season have just come in! Materials that glisten with the brightness of the new season . . . furs luxurious and bountiful . . . colors glowing and warm! At a price CREATED for Monday only! Sizes for juniors, misses, women and extra long and short stout sizes . . . 14 to 50.

$10 to $12.95 Dresses
Black Satin Crepe Roma Georgette Woolens **$7.95** One and Two Piece Styles! Glowing Fall Colors!
Becoming, serviceable dresses for business, street and afternoon wear. Flared and tiered in the new manner for fall and winter! Finished with Contrasting colors, pleats, lace and buttons. In a number of beautiful colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's 98c Dainty
Porto Rican Gowns 74c
Women's beautiful Porto Rican gowns in soft pastel shades. Daintily hand embroidered! Regular sizes.

Women's $2.95 Blanket
Bath Robes $1.98
Warm blanket bath robes in a big variety of styles and patterns. All desirable colors! Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's 89c
Hoover Dresses 69c
Fine chambray dresses with long or short collars! Reversible fronts! Blue, rose, green, orchid. 36 to 46.

Children's $1.50-$2.50
Fine Knit Unions 89c
1,000 wool and cotton and silk striped rayon unions! Light, medium and heavy weights. All perfect! 2 to 18.

25c to 29c Silk Striped
Madras Bandeaux 23c
Women's silk striped madras bandeaux in a variety of styles! Trimmed with silk braid. 30 to 36.

Women's 89c
Fine Knit Vests 69c
Women's fine knit vests in long sleeve styles. Well made! Flat lock seams. Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's 69c to 89c
Muslin Underwear 59c
300 pieces children's fine muslin combinations! Trimmed with lace and embroidery! Cut full. 2 to 14 yrs.

Children's $1.25
Broadcloth Creepers 88c
Children's mercerized broadcloth and poplin creepers and rompers. Attractively trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Infants' 79c Long
Outing Kimonos 49c
Infants' long outing kimonos. In all white with dainty pink or blue stitching! 0 to 2-year sizes.

79c Hemstiched
Crib Sheets 49c
Sheets made to cuddle baby softly! Fine crib sheets with daintily hemstitched hems! Sizes 36x64.

Girls' New $14.95
Winter Coats $9.95
Swanky new coats of bolivia, suede and sports weaves in a number of popular fall colors! Nicely lined and interlined!

Don't Fail to SEE and HEAR

AL JOLSON

IN

"THE SINGING FOOL"

WARNER BROS.' GREATEST VITAPHONE PICTURE

STARTING TONIGHT
12:01 MIDNIGHT
AT THE

Howard

In our store you can hear Al Jolson of "The Singing Fool."

Only on Brunswick Records can you hear Jolson himself

"Sonny Boy" (theme song of "The Singing Fool"). "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" . . No. 4033

"Golden Gate" . No. 3775

"I'm Sitting on Top of the World" . . . No. 3014

Brunswick Electrical Records play on all instruments. Get these songs from "The Singing Fool" in our store, 75c each.

Brunswick

PANATROPES—RADIO—RECORDS—PANATROPE-RADIOLAS

The Store of Personal Service

Carroll
FURNITURE COMPANY
149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8571

After The Show

Come to LUDDEN & BATES

We will have a complete stock of all the Al Jolson and other Brunswick Records on sale in our store.

Panatrope-Radiola Combination

Model 3KRO
Complete $395.00
Convenient Terms

When you hear Jolson's Brunswick records on the Brunswick panatrope, it will sound as if he was right before you---and not only Jolson's and all other recorded music but RADIO, too, is made *alive*.

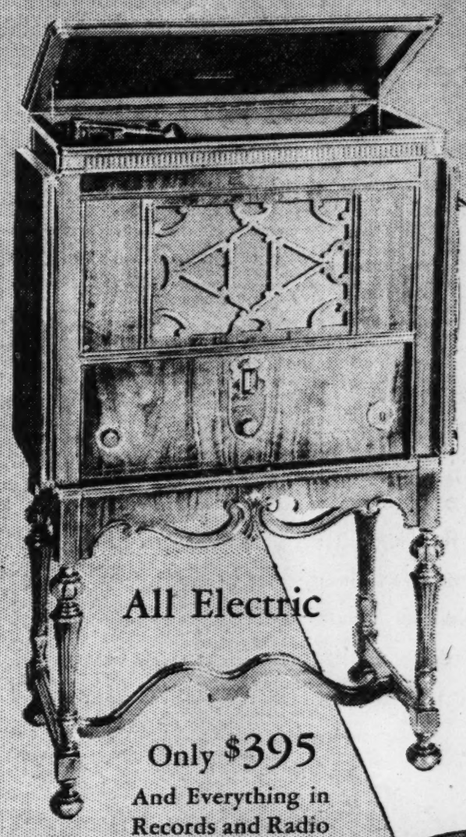
Ludden & Bates

(Southern Music House)

46 Pryor St., N. E.

The BRU PANAT with R

Brings You the Real



All Electric

Only $395
And Everything in Records and Radio
Convenient Terms

Only on Brunswick Records can you hear Jolson himself

"Sonny Boy" (theme song of "The Singing Fool"). "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" . . . . No. 4033

"Golden Gate" . . . . No. 3775

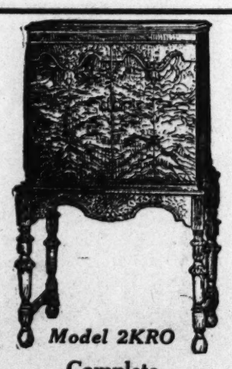
"I'm Sitting On Top of the World" No. 3014

Brunswick Electrical Records play on all instruments. Get these songs from "The Singing Fool" at any Brunswick dealer's. 75c each.

Brunswick

PANATROPES · RADIO · RECORDS · PANATROPE-RADIOLAS

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Chicago · New York · To



Model 2KRO
Complete
$250
Convenient Terms

The Very Latest Brunswick Combination Radio and Panatrope

Just Phone Walnut 8061 and we will and Panatrope to your Ho

Phillips

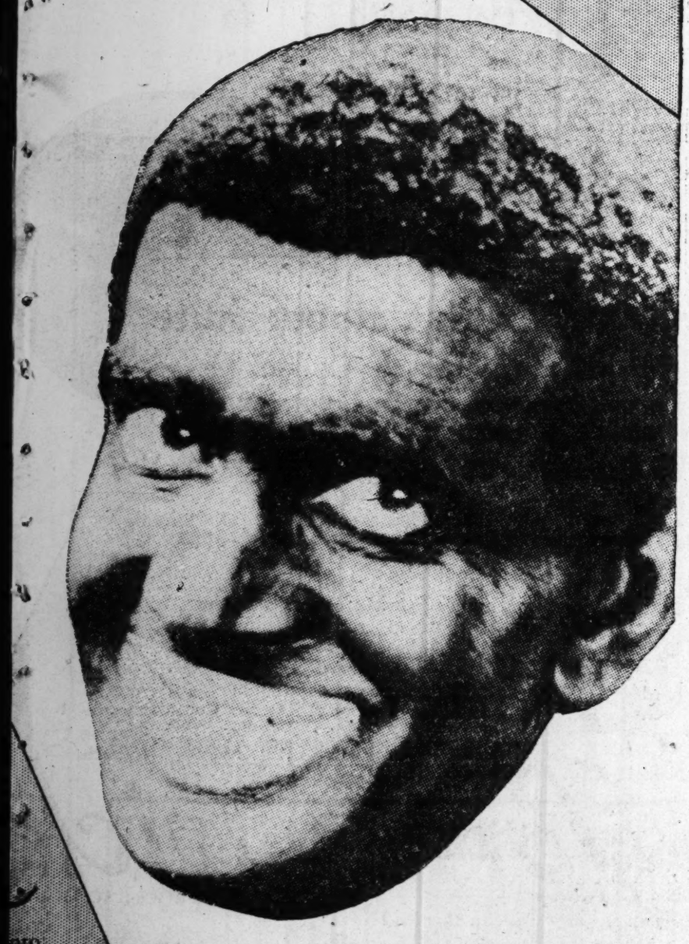
181 Peachtree Street OLDEST MUSIC DE

NSWICK ROPE

adiola

l Jolson of "The Singing Fool"

S *IS* Jolson," you'll say, when you hear Jolson's runswick Records on the Brunswick Panatrope. ems right before you. You hear him laugh, you im cry. And not only Jolson's and all other ed music, but RADIO, too, is made *alive* . . . g you by this remarkable new invention. Why wn two instruments in one! Giving you every- in radio and recorded music at any time for ne! Hear it at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.



nto

Howard Theatre

Presents Warner Bros.'

Greatest Vitaphone Picture

"THE SINGING FOOL"

WITH

AL JOLSON

STARTING TONIGHT

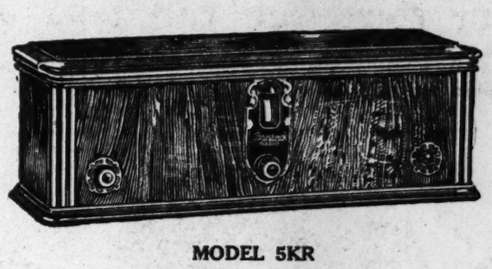
AT 12:01

Jolson reaches the top of the very top in this wonderful soul-stirring speaking, singing and living film masterpiece.

Come to CABLE'S

For Your Brunswick Radios and Records

84 N. Broad St.
WAlnut 1041



MODEL 5KR

BRUNSWICK RADIO

We are pleased to announce that

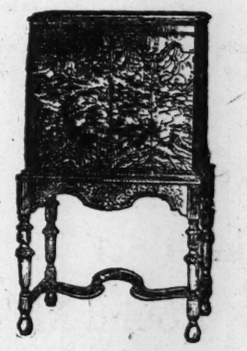
M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Have been appointed local representatives for this wonderful line of radio receivers.

MODEL 5KR

Complete
With Speaker and Tubes

$150.00



Brunswick Radio

MODEL 5KRO

Contains same 7-tube set as table model shown above—built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type, with output filter, assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range.

Priced Complete

$215.00

Tubes Included

We shall be glad to demonstrate this marvelous radio in your home without obligation to buy.

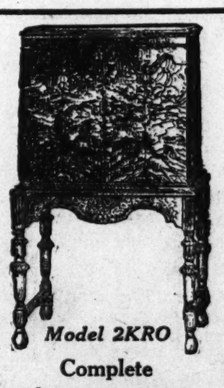
EASY TERMS

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Music Dept., 4th Floor *WA. 4636*

send this new combination Radio
me for FREE demonstration

The Very Latest Brunswick Combination Radio and Panatrope



Model 2KRO
Complete
$250
Convenient Terms

& Crew

ALERS IN GEORGIA

181 Peachtree Street

—only 9 more days—

This Is What You Do To Win!—*ACT TODAY*

Mail in This Coupon

IF YOU WANT A PRIZE:

By mailing in this coupon to the Movietest Editor of The Atlanta Constitution, you will receive by return mail the full set of 30 cartoons that comprise The Constitution's $8,000 contest. All details will be included. Only 9 days remain before $8,000 in magnificent prizes will be won, and if you act promptly and mail this coupon in immediately, you will have plenty of time to win any one or any three prizes offered in this fascinating contest. ACT NOW! Mail this coupon today! You can win.

Movietest Editor,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Please send all 30 cartoons to:
Name .....
Address .....
.....
I am going to compete in
LIST 1—LIST 2—LIST 3
(Check which list)
and the prize I am most anxious to win is.....
.....
24

This Magnificent Dining Room Suite Is One of 31 Prizes Which Include Three Automobiles.

The Atlanta Constitution's $8,000 CONTEST CLOSES Midnight—Oct. 22nd

From the magnificent stock of Stephen Philibosian, Inc., 671 Peachtree, N. E., The Atlanta Constitution selected three exquisite suites of furniture. On this page is illustrated the beautiful Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite which is to be awarded by The Constitution as fourth prize in PRIZE LIST NO. 1. This suite is of American Walnut, Spanish lines, pie crust trim, peg finish, hinges outlined with burled walnut inlay. Burled walnut doors and drawers. Silver cabinets with sliding drawers in buffet. Chairs include one arm and five side chairs, spool backs and cathedral tops, French Frieze seats with two-toned decorations.

Win This "Philibosian" Dining Room Suite

No Money to Pay---No Money to Collect

IN ORDER TO WIN A PRIZE IN THIS GREAT CONTEST CONDUCTED BY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DO THE FOLLOWING:

(a) . . . Name the titles of the movies represented by 30 cartoons, the 24th of which appears today.

(b) . . . Send in either 1, or 2, or 3 new six months' subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution.

No need to collect or pay any money if your subscriptions are obtained from people living in Atlanta or suburbs, or any city or town in which The Atlanta Constitution has dealer or carrier delivery.

Only necessary to include payment with subscription if the paper must be delivered by mail.

You can get all 30 cartoons IMMEDIATELY. All you need do is fill in and mail the request coupon printed at the top left of this page. Or you can get the full set of cartoons by calling for same at the office of The Atlanta Constitution.

NO WORDS TO BUILD. NO NUMBER PROBLEMS TO SOLVE. NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT. THERE IS NO LETTER TO WRITE. NO TRICKS! NO CATCHES! THIS IS AN ATLANTA CONSTITUTION CONTEST.

Read This! It Tells You How To Win A Prize!

CARTOON No. 24

TITLE .....

The correct title for No. 24 is in this list: "Chicago;" "East Side, West Side;" "Silk Legs;" "Tillie's Punctured Romance;" "The Cherokee Kid;" "Domestic Troubles;" "A Girl in Every Port;" "Humoresque;" "Leaping Luck;" "Oh, Mama;" "Sharpshooters;" "The Sinners;" "Warming Up;" "The Big Noise;" "Cutie;" "Drums of Love;" "The Gallant Fool;" "Ladies Preferred;" "The Opening Night;" "Seventh Heaven;" "Tell It to Sweeney;" "Wings;" "Tell It to the Marines;" "Convoy;" "Flying High;" "The Iron Horse."

Notice the cartoon printed at left.

This cartoon is the 24th of a group of 30.

Each of these 30 cartoons represents or suggests or in some way conveys the idea of the title of a motion picture.

The correct title represented by the cartoon shown at left can be found in the list of titles printed directly under the cartoon. Each of the 30 cartoons has with it a group of titles in which the correct title can be found.

Your job is to name the title of each of the cartoons.

In addition to naming the titles you are required to send in either 1, or 2, or 3 new six months' subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution.

If you obtain your subscriptions from people living in Atlanta or suburbs, or in any city or town where The Constitution has dealer or carrier delivery, IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR YOU TO COLLECT ANY MONEY. Your subscribers merely agree to take the paper for six months, paying the carrier boy at the end of each week or month.

If you want to enter this contest, the thing to do is fill in and mail the coupon printed in the upper left-hand corner of this page. This will bring you the full set of 30 cartoons, together with the blanks that your subscribers are to sign.

Notice the prize list printed on the lower right side of this page. Note that there are 3 different classes of prizes. Each list requires either 1, or 2, or 3 subscribers. YOU CAN COMPETE IN ANY ONE OF THE LISTS OR IN ALL THREE OF THE LISTS. You can win three prizes in this contest.

All answers and subscriptions must be in the mail postmarked not later than midnight, October 22nd. Only nine days remain. ACT TODAY. YOU CAN WIN!

$8,000.00 IN PRIZES

PRIZE LIST NO. 1

(3 Subscriptions qualify you for any prize in this list)

1st	HUDSON SUPER-SIX SEDAN, 1928 MODEL—On display at Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring, N. W.	$1,557.00
2nd	GEORGE STECK GRAND PIANO—On display at Phillips & Crew Piano Co., 181 Peachtree, N. E.	$835.00
3rd	BEDROOM SUITE—On display at Stephen Philibosian, Inc., 671 Peachtree, N. E.	$600.00
4th	DINING ROOM SUITE—On display at Stephen Philibosian, Inc., 671 Peachtree, N. E.	$550.00
5th	ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA—On display at Bame's, Inc., 107 Peachtree, N. E.	$300.00
6th	NORTHERN SEAL LADIES' FUR COAT—On display at Willner's, the "symbol of safety in furs," 234 Peachtree St.	$250.00
7th	ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA	$165.00
8th	KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—On display at Kelvinator Sales Corporation, 492 Peachtree St.	$210.00
9th	STEINITE CONSOLE RADIO—On display at Phillips & Crew Piano Co., 181 Peachtree, N. E.	$150.00
10th	STEINITE CONSOLE RADIO—On display at Fulton Bros. Electric Co., Peachtree Arcade	$130.00
11th	PATHEX MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR—On display at Visualizit, Inc., 21 Peachtree Arcade	$97.50

PRIZE LIST NO. 2

(2 Subscriptions qualify yo u for any prize in this list)

1st	ESSEX SUPER-SIX SEDAN, 1928 MODEL—On display at Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring St, N. W.	$978.00
2nd	LIVING ROOM SUITE—On dispaly at Stephen Philibosian, Inc., 671 Peachtree, N. E.	$350.00
3rd	KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—On display at Kelvinator Sales Corporation, 492 Peachtree St.	$210.00
4th	ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA—On display at Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co., 74 Broad, S. W.	$135.00
5th	STEINITE TABLE MODEL RADIO	$97.50
6th	STEINITE CONSOLE RADIO—On display at Cochran Furniture Co., 145 Whitehall St.	$115.00
7th	PATHEX MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR—On display at Visualizit, Inc., 21 Peachtree Arcade	$97.50
8th	PATHEX MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR—On display at Visualizit, Inc., 21 Peachtree Arcade	$97.50
9th	STEINITE RADIO	$75.00
10th	STEINITE RADIO	$75.00

PRIZE LIST NO. 3

(1 Subscription qualifies you for any prize in this list)

1st	ESSEX SUPER-SIX COACH—On display at Goldsmith-Becker, Inc., 230 Spring, N. W.		$919.00
2nd		$50.00	6th 10.00
3rd		25.00	7th 10.00
4th		15.00	8th 5.00
5th		10.00	9th 5.00
			10th 5.00

SUSPECT IS JAILED IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Walter Wilkerson Surprised Trying To Enter Store, Police Report.

Alleged to have been surprised in the act of burglarizing an A. & P. store at 444 South Boulevard, Walter Wilkerson, of a South Fair street address, was being held at police headquarters early Sunday morning on charges of attempted burglary, disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons.

According to reports made by Call Officers Herndon, Grant and Richardson, the occupant of a house near the store notified police and they went immediately to the scene. They stated that they found Wilkerson on his knees at a rear door boring a hole near the lock with a brace and bit. As they flashed their lights on him, he is alleged to have pulled a gun, which he dropped at their command.

As the officers were starting to take the would-be robber to headquarters, Fred Lanze, manager of the store, returned to his place of business for a forgotten article. When told of the attempted theft he informed officers that Wilkerson's attempt on the place was the sixth instance of attempts to rob the store within one year.

NOTED PHYSICIANS ARRIVE IN ATLANTA

Continued from First Page.

tensive exhibit of x-ray films, actual specimens in jars, and boxes of microphotographs. Many of the rare forms of cancer are shown in this exhibit, together with the more common forms. Results of "quack" treatments are shown.

Emory university's medical department has a large exhibit of every phase of the school work, with charts, drawings, tiny movie films and specimens. A dozen experts will be on hand to explain the exhibits. Dr. Frank Boland, chairman; Dr. Frank Paullin and Dr. C. Bachmann are in charge of the Emory exhibit. Effects of smoke-laden city atmosphere on lungs is shown in an exhibit by the pathological department.

Dental College Exhibit.

The Atlanta Southern Dental college has an unique exhibit showing the method of sectioning and staining the human brain which was perfected at that college. The city health department exhibit give statistics on dental education in Atlanta, as well as information on the fight against typhoid fever and other diseases. Other exhibits of a scientific nature are those of the American Heart Association, Inc., of New York, the National Tuberculosis association, of New York, the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, at Decatur, and Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker, of Baltimore, Md., is president of the association. Dr. John B. Deaver, of Philadelphia, Pa., is president-elect. Dr. George V. I. Brown, of Milwaukee, Wis., is speaker of the assembly. Dr. William B. Peck, of Freeport, Ill., is managing-director; and Dr. Edwin Henes, Jr., of Milwaukee, is executive secretary and director of exhibits. Dr. Henry C. Langworthy, of Dubuque, Iowa, is treasurer and director of the foundation fund. Presidents of clinics are: Dr. William J. and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn.

Local Doctors Host.

Hosts of the international assembly are the Fulton County Medical society, of which Dr. E. C. Davis is president, and the Medical Association of Georgia, of which Dr. C. K. Sharp is president. Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of the governor, is honorary general chairman of the ladies' committee, while Mrs. James N. Brawner is general chairman.

Entertainment for the women guests of the convention will include a fashion show at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in the Davison-Paxon company tea room, an automobile ride at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and a tea at the governor's mansion at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Joint entertainment for the doctors and their ladies, given by the Fulton County medical society, will include a reception at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Biltmore, an automobile ride to Stone Mountain at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, the banquet Friday night, and a barbecue at Boulder Crest estate at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED ON BRITISH SHIP AFTER WILD PANIC

San Francisco, October 13.—(AP)—A wireless message to the Associated Press from Edward Metzdorf, purser of the Matson steamship Makiki, today reported that the British freighter Trojanstar was limping through heavy seas toward Vancouver, B. C., after extinguishing a bad fire which broke out in her hold last night while off Cape Mendocino, northern California.

The purser reported that one fireman aboard the Trojanstar named Tennyson was dead, nearly all the crew was gassed and that several sailors were badly injured.

The Markiki arrived alongside the Trojanstar last night a few hours after the British ship had sent out distress calls.

"Wild panic seemed to reign on board the boat (Trojanstar) when we arrived and members of the crew of the burning ship shrieked for us to take them off," said Metzdorf's message. "The fire room was gutted."

The Trojanstar is a Blue Star Line freighter of 9,000 tons, built in 1916. London is her home port. She carried a general cargo and a crew of between 35 and 40 men and was bound from San Pedro, Cal., to British Columbia.

On arriving at the scene Captain Wait, of the Makiki, advised the Associated Press that the fire could not be seen from the ship. Shortly afterward the captain of the Trojanstar wirelessed the conflagration had been extinguished with steam.

MEDICINAL

HERBS AND ROOTS

FOR ALMOST ANY DISEASE

We Carry Every Herb Known, and are known the world over as the Largest Dealers in America.

FREE Our 88-page Catalog and little Herb Doctor book, which gives valuable recipes for almost any disease.

SEND FOR THIS BOOK AND

Cure Yourself With Nature's Herbs

INDIAN HERB GROWERS

1434 SOUTH ST., Philadelphia, Pa.

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES

Irritable Bladder Catarrh

Soon cleared up by genuine Santal Midy

Effective Harmless

Sold by All Druggists

MISSIONARY IS KEPT CAPTIVE FOR 18 DAYS

Hankow, October 13.—Haggard and sore of body after 18 days of captivity in a tiny, filthy, windowless hut, Monsignor George Froewis has been returned to the Catholic mission of Sinyangchow, a small city in the interior of bandit-ridden Honan province.

The bandits, who had demanded $50,000, 36 pistols and a huge quantity of opium, finally were forced to be content with about $400, and this sum was granted only to save them from the worst of all Chinese penalties, the loss of "face."

The 64-year-old missionary, who has spent 35 years of his life in China, went under hardships which would have killed many a younger man not accustomed to Chinese conditions. During his captivity, with but a brief interval, he was closely guarded in his windowless hut, so dark that he could not tell the difference between day and night. The hovel in which he was kept was filthy beyond description and the terrific heat of a Honan summer was at its height during his entire captivity.

For six days in succession, thrice a day, he received for nourishment a bowl of hot water, in which slim, elongated soda biscuits fried in oil, which the Chinese call yu kuo-tse, were left to soak. He was given nothing else to eat. He had no change of clothing throughout his captivity, despite the heat which kept his attire wringing wet with perspiration.

The captors of the monsignor are connected with the local militia, stationed at one of the market towns between this city and a small village not far away, revealing the ease with which soldiers turn to banditry and bandits turn to soldiery. On the night of the capture the aged missionary was treated to brutalities. The release of Monsignor Froewis was obtained without military assistance, as it was feared this would react against the aged captive. The missionaries at Sinyang determined to request military help only as a last resort. They feared not only for the capture, but for the lives of the many innocent people living in the village which it would have been necessary to raid.

The Catholic mission attributes much of the success of the rescue to Yang Kwang Yu, head of the Sinyang chamber of commerce. This aged man, a personal friend of the prelate's, commissioned two relatives of his to go into the bandit-ridden country in search of clues regarding the whereabouts of the missionary. They worked tirelessly for 12 days, until they finally discovered the party which had done the kidnaping.

They were successful in capturing one of the bandits implicated. A threat to deliver him to the authorities brought him to terms. In order to retain a minimum of "face," he pleaded that at least $1,000 should be handed to his bandit comrades as remuneration "for the hospitality tendered to the old foreign gentleman during his sojourn."

After a considerable amount of bargaining, the amount was finally reduced to $400, and given to Yang Kwang-yu as a token of friendship. He paid this over to the bandits. This round-about method was taken so that the bandits could not declare that the money was paid directly by the missionaries, as the loss of "face" would have been disastrous in future cases of this sort.

The promise also was made to the missionaries that after the captive was set free no steps should be taken by the missionaries for the arrest of the bandits. However, whatever measures the provincial authorities may eventually take to rid Honan of bandits were not involved.

Banks Negotiating Loan for Poles; Prospects Bright

Warsaw, Poland, October 13.—(AP) A group of American, English and French banks is negotiating with Poland regarding a loan, the conclusion of which depends upon fixing the details and the purposes of the credits. Charles S. Dewey, American counselor of the Bank of Poland, in an interview today stated that Poland's economic condition was very good because of this year's good crops, a decrease in unemployment and in a decrease in the passive trade balance. Increased freight traffic also was reported.

Discussing assertions in some of the German press that Poland could secure an influx of foreign capital through Germany's mediation only after the conclusion of a German-Polish commercial treaty, Mr. Dewey was quoted as saying that Poland possesses sufficient access to the American financial market to enable her to carry on her transactions directly with the United States without any need of mediation.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Story of Our War With Spain. The Bombardment of the Matanzas Forts

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ON APRIL 27, 1898, THE CRUISER "NEW YORK", WITH THE "CINCINNATI" AND THE MONITOR "PURITAN" OF SAMPSON'S BLOCKADING FLEET IN CUBAN WATERS, APPROACHED THE PORT OF MATANZAS, 50 MILES EAST OF HAVANA, TO RECONNOITER SPANISH FORTIFICATIONS BEING BUILT AT THAT PLACE.

AS THE AMERICAN WARSHIPS ADVANCED TOWARD THE ENTRANCE OF THE HARBOR, THEY WERE GREETED BY A SHOWER OF SHOTS FROM THE SPANISH BATTTERIES, ALL OF WHICH WENT WIDE OF THE MARK.

THE AMERICANS RETURNED THE FIRE WIITH DEADLY ACCURACY, AND WITHIN FIFTEEN MINUTES THE BATTERIES HAD BEEN SILENCED AND THE FORTIFICATIONS LAID IN RUINS. GENERAL BLANCO, THE SPANISH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, TRIED TO SUPPRESS NEWS OF THIS AMERICAN SUCCESS.

HE DECLARED THAT THE ONLY SPANISH LOSS WAS A MULE KILLED ON THE BEACH. THIS STATEMENT APPEALED TO THE AMERICAN SENSE OF HUMOR AND THE "MATANZAS MULE" BECAME A POPULAR EXPRESSION FOR THE SPANISH PRACTICE OF CONCEALING CASUALTIES.

The above installment of High Lights of History was necessarily omitted from the paper last Wednesday when, on account of the condensed editions of the Atlanta newspapers, it could not be placed in that issue. We are running it today so that our readers may have complete copy on the feature.

Mrs. Smith Eager To Meet "Lovely Southern Women"

:: AL'S DAUGHTERS DEVELOP AS CAMPAIGNERS ::

BY MARTHA DALRYMPLE,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Governor Smith's Train En Route to Louisville, Ky., October 13.—(AP)—A governor's wife accepted the hospitality of southern women last night for the first time in her life and went on her way with their cheers ringing in her ears.

While her campaigning husband was snatching a few moments rest between parade and speech in Nashville, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, never before in the "solid south," hustled to a reception given in her honor by the women democrats of Tennessee.

Under the direction of Mrs. Henry H. Horton, wife of the governor of Tennessee, hundreds of women and many men, whose fortitude allowed them to questioningly enter the reception room of the Hermitage hotel, clustered about Mrs. Smith, her two daughters, Mrs. John A. Warner and Mrs. Francis J. Quillinan, and her traveling companion, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

The men peered in through the door just to look, but most of them remained to shake the guests' hands and be smiled upon.

Mrs. Smith in an orchid metal-brocade frock and purple hat and shoes, greeted each member of the reception line with a hearty handclasp, a smile, and a few words of thanks for the good wishes tendered.

Mrs. Warner, who is recovering from a severe cold, took her place in the receiving line seriously, listening to each assurance that her father would carry Tennessee with gravest attention, and leveling her calm gray eyes upon all comers with kindly interest.

Mrs. Quillinan, a bride of four months, experienced her first official reception in the role of the daughter of a presidential candidate. She started timidly, sliding behind her mother and sister on every occasion, but before the hour was over she was assuming her full share of the greetings and eagerly grasping every extended hand that came her way.

"You'll be a good campaigner yet," encouraged her elder sister as the two were escorted through the lines of people on their way to the auditorium.

As the party left Nashville for a few hours' rest before the special train reached Louisville, where still more functions await the women of the party, the two girls were admittedly tired. They sighed in unison as they stepped on their car, but Mrs. Smith said she was sorry it was over.

She was smiling as brightly at the end of the day as she was when she started, and was looking forward to the Louisville stop with eagerness to meet some more of "these lovely southern women."

JAMES B. JORDAN PASSES TO REST AT WAYCROSS, GA.

Waycross, Ga., October 13.—James B. Jordan, 33, connected for the past five years with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Waycross, died at his home here Friday following a short illness.

Besides his wife and two children, James and Leroy, of Waycross, the deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, of Moultrie, Ga.; six brothers, W. J. and G. R. Jordan, of Doerun, Ga.; B. J., Henry, D. N. and U. M. Jordan, of Moultrie, and five sisters, Mrs. R. P. Chancellor, of Doerun; Mrs. J. J. Woods, of Chula, Ga.; Mrs. R. E. Horne, of Ocala, Fla., and Misses Clara May and Allie Ree Jordan, of Moultrie.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the former home of the deceased near Moultrie, conducted by Rev. J. C. Moore, pastor of the Doerun Baptist church. Services at the grave will be in charge of the Masonic lodge at Moultrie. Interment will be at New Elm cemetery.

ZEPPELIN FLIGHT EUROPE TO U. S. VIA ARCTIC LOOMS

Koenigsberg, Germany, October 13. (AP)—A Zeppelin flight between Europe and the United States by way of the arctic regions in order to determine the practicability of that route is now being actively prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of Fridtjof Nansen, noted polar explorer.

It is believed that weather conditions will be more favorable in the arctic than over the regular North Atlantic course. The Zeppelin will be commanded by Captain Walter Bruns, secretary general of the Society of Arctic Research.

It is understood that the coming aeronautic convention in Berlin will fix the date for the arctic flight, which probably will be next May or June.

Three Russian scientists, Professor Wiese, meteorologist; Professor Schmidt, biologist, and Professor Isatschenko, micro-biologist, arrived in Koeningsberg today en route to Berlin and discussed the plans for the expedition.

Escaping Convicts Wound Two Guards In North Carolina

Winston-Salem, N. C., October 13. (AP)—Claude H. Jones, of Spray, N. C., was seriously wounded and W. L. Vernon, chief of police of Spray-Leakville, was slightly hurt in an encounter today with two convicts who escaped after the fray.

The convicts, John McIver and Summerfield Martin, were being returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., in Jones' automobile by Vernon and Jones when Martin slipped the handcuff key out of the officer's pocket and freed himself and his partner. According to the report told to local officers, the two prisoners riding in the rear suddenly overpowered Vernon, took his pistol from him and when Jones attempted to aid the officer, shot him. The struggle took place at Brooks cross roads near here.

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PLANT NEW CROPS IN FLOODED AREA NEAR OKEECHOBEE

West Palm Beach, Fla., October 13. (AP)—Flood waters along the northern shore of Lake Okeechobee, in the hurricane-swept Everglades country, have receded to such an extent that repairing of dykes and planting of crops now are under way, A. L. Schaefer, national Red Cross director here, said today.

The Red Cross director said that he understood state aid would be sought in the Okeechobee City area in its task of replacing the dykes which were damaged by the hurricane. He added that residents of that section had asserted to him the future of the town and county depended on immediate rebuilding of the dykes system.

Flood waters are still rising around South Bay, on the southern shores of the lake, but continued at a standstill near Pahokee, according to reports from the Everglades Red Cross stations to headquarters here.

Vast Hangar Made Ready To House Graf Zeppelin

:: LAKEHURST BUILDING UNBELIEVABLY HUGE ::

BY DON BROWN.
(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., October 13.—Several thousand curious persons gathered here today to stare wonderingly at the great space in the navy hangar which the Graf Zeppelin will occupy.

The roof is so high that a faint Jersey haze floats in and obscures its smaller details. The floor space is large enough to hold a couple of football fields, with plenty over for grandstand and bleachers.

While visitors came and stared and stared some more, the sailors who serve as hired help around the hangar had no time for such pastimes. Under the direction of junior officers they worked hard all day, getting the hangar space ready for the visitor from Germany.

The U. S. navy airship Los Angeles, 646 feet long, is at rest in one side of the hangar. The sailors worked an hour or more easing a small T-C blimp into the space left next the south wall by the tapering tail of the Los Angeles. The rest of the hangar is now clear for the Graf Zeppelin, whose 774 feet will just fit into the space.

In another corner sit two airplanes, one of them a big Liberty-motored ship which would look large around the average airport. But in the shadow of the great Los Angeles, and under the vast arch of the hangar, they look like a pair of mosquitoes sitting on the cement floor of a suburban cottage garage.

Officers at the station gave little credence to reports regarding the probable time of arrival of the Zeppelin.

"It's impossible to give an accurate estimate," one of them told me. "When the ship gets close enough and we know enough about the weather it is running into, then it will be practical to make an estimate."

Lakehurst's official welcome to the officers and crew of the Graf Zeppelin will be given Monday evening at the naval air station, in the form of a reception and smoker. This will be attended by virtually the whole personnel of the station and will be held in the machinery building. The marine detachment, under Captain John Croff, is in charge of the arrangements.

There were no lights in the great hangar last night. The silver shape of the Los Angeles, gleaming palely, loomed unbelievably gigantic. It was hard to imagine that the ship now pushing its way across the Atlantic is even larger.

LIGHT, POWER RATE CUTS ARE ORDERED AT WARM SPRINGS

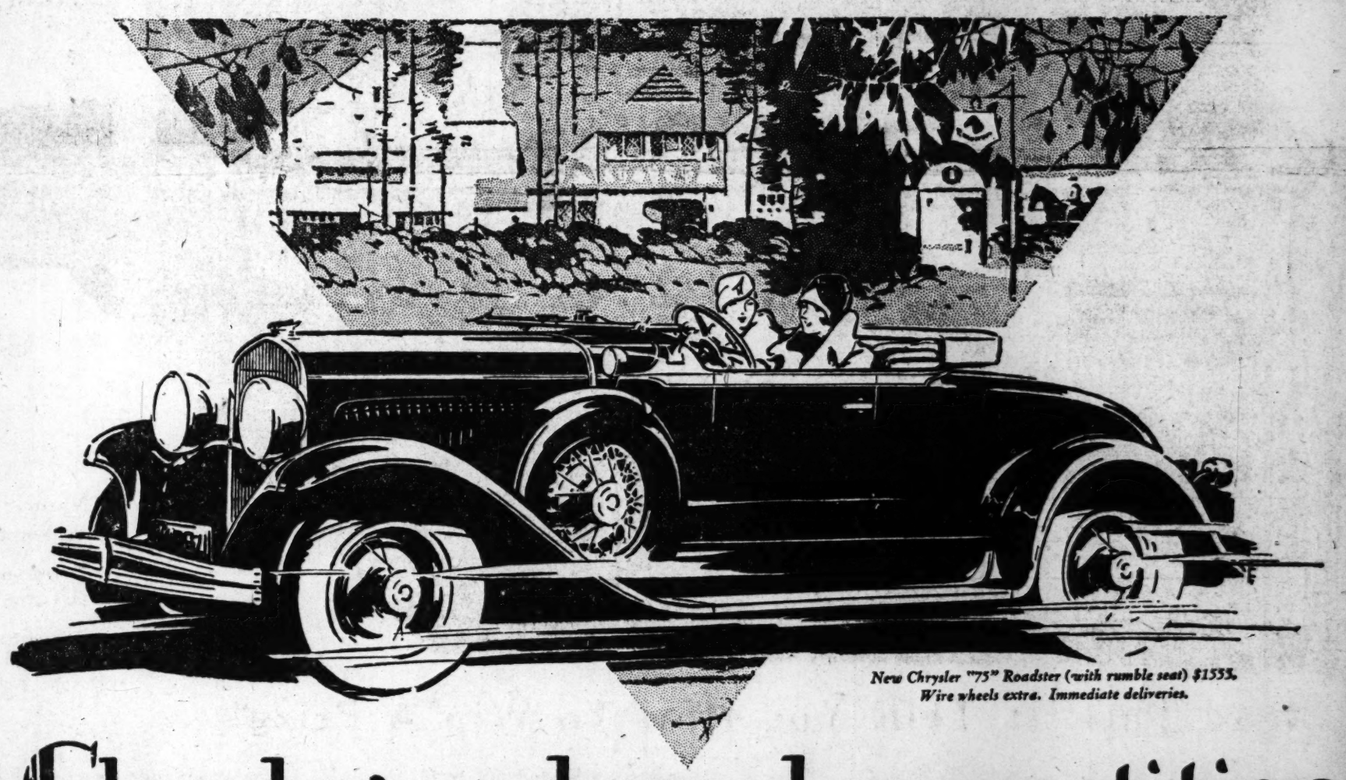
General reduction of light and power rates in Warm Springs has been ordered by the Georgia public service commission on the complaint made several weeks ago that the rates were excessive in consideration of the service rendered, it was announced Saturday at the capitol. In addition to ordering the Warm Springs Electric company to reduce rates to customers, the commission ordered a cut in rates charged the Warm Springs company by the National Utility company, from which the Warm Springs company receives current.

NEW YORK GROUP CALLS ON HOOVER AT WASHINGTON

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Voluntary cooperation between business and government was emphasized today by Herbert Hoover in a speech made at his headquarters to a delegation of New York city trade paper publishers and business and professional men who came to Washington by special train to greet the republican presidential candidate.

Mr. Hoover asserted that this cooperation, started under his administration as secretary of commerce, marked a new mode of relationship between government and business and worked to the mutual advantage of both business and the people. He added that it was an effective method of removing the need for governmental interference in commerce and trade.

CHRYSLER



New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat) $1535. Wire wheels extra. Immediate deliveries.

Chrysler's only real competition —is Chrysler

The first Chrysler established a margin of superiority over all other cars in style, performance and value that has been maintained ever since . . . ¶ The true competition Chrysler has to face therefore is with Chrysler—to make sure that each succeeding Chrysler is superior in every worth-while way to the Chryslers that have gone before . . . ¶ Today the public demand for the newest Chryslers tells in no uncertain terms how well Chrysler has succeeded. *Chrysler's largest production now is just beginning to satisfy that demand . . .* ¶ The public is delighted with the elements of the new style that re-styles all motor cars—new slender-profile radiator, arched-windows and the graceful sweep of the new "air-wing" fenders—*avoidance everywhere of the bulky and cumbersome . . .* ¶ And for smooth performance, riding luxury and safety—"Silver-dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline; *counterweighted* 7-bearing crankshaft; internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, efficient in any weather; rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers . . . ¶ There are other cars which seek to compare themselves with Chrysler in style, performance and value which really do not compare with Chrysler at all. Chrysler's only real competitor is—Chrysler.

Prices—New Chrysler "75" (*with 6-ply full-balloon tires*)—*Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2245.* New Chrysler "65"—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit; wire wheels extra.* 1478

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Reg. 25c to 35c! A value you must see to appreciate! Every pair new, fresh stock. Turn-back cuffs. Sizes 6½ to 10. MAIN FLOOR

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Silks, Cottons & Woolens

At Breath-Taking Low Prices for Monday Selling!

Monday Only! 100 All-Wool

Jersey Dresses

Regular $5.00 to $5.95

100 crisp new all-wool fine French spun Jersey dresses in every new color. Complete range of sizes. Come early!

$3.95 SECOND FLOOR

Every Dress All Wool

40-In. "Supreme Quality"

$2.45 Satin Crepe

550 yards of lustrous heavy quality satin crepe in every new color and black. Regular $2.45 quality for Monday only at

$1.58 Yd.

36-In. Silk Finish

$2.48 Velveteen

Beautiful new velveteen with a lustrous silk finish. Full range of colors, plenty of black. The best value in Atlanta at

$1.69 Yd.

54-In. Printed $3.48

Wool Jersey

All-wool printed Jersey in a host of beautiful designs and color combinations. Special at

$1.98 Yd. MAIN FLOOR

Look! $1.95 All-Wool

54 In. Woolens

—54-in. Wool Flannel
—54-in. Suede Coatings
—54-in. Novelty Coatings
—54-in. Tweed Suitings
—54-in. Check and Plaid Suitings

$1.48 Yd. MAIN FLOOR

$1.00 Semi-Made Panty Frocks

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Made of excellent quality English prints, soisette and printed Swiss. Dress and panty complete. 2 dresses free if one fades!

On Sale on Main Floor

39c

"Save Arch" Shoes

Try a pair of these and enjoy REAL foot comfort! Made with specially constructed steel shanks. 12 styles!

$4.75 PR BALCONY

$4.95 Chiffon Velvet

40 In. Wide

Extra fine, exquisite quality chiffon velvet in the very popular rich black. Monday only at

$3.59 Yd.

39c Cameo Prints

New cameo printed fabrics for women's and children's dresses. Every new pattern and color. Guaranteed washable!

29c Yd.

Photos Enlarged

Size 10x16 Octagon Convex

49c

Portrait Department opened again for your convenience; limited time only. Your chance to get a lifelike bromide photo enlargement, at a small fraction of the regular price. Bring in any photo, post card, or snapshot and have it enlarged.

Main Floor, Next to Elevators

"Sun No Fect" Fabrics

Genuine "Sun No Fect" fabrics in a gala array of pleasing colors and patterns. Every yard unconditionally guaranteed!

29c Yd. MAIN FLOOR

49c 36-In. Satinette

Excellent quality plain and stripe satinette in all fast colors. Extra fine for lingerie. Special for Monday at

39c Yd. MAIN FLOOR

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Come Early

15c to 19c Fabrics

6 Yds. for

—Printed Percales
—36-In. Bleachings
—Plain and Striped Chambray
—39-In. Sheeting

50c

39c Fine Sateen

2 Yds. for

Extra fine quality sateen in black, white and colors. On sale Monday only!

50c

42x36-In. Pillow Cases

4 for

Thrifty housewives will welcome this opportunity. Standard sizes. Full bleached!

50c

36-In. Fast Color Prints

3 Yds. for

An unequalled selection of beautiful new prints in every pattern and color imaginable. Fast colors!

50c

19c---36-in. Extra Heavy Outing

Extra heavy quality solid color outing, on sale Monday only! Warm and fleecy. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

4 Yards For

50c

A Few "Hot"

Dollar Items

$1.68 New Net Curtains (Pair)
$1.48 Net Curtain Panels (Each)
$1.39 81x90 Bed Spreads (Each)
$1.68 81x90 "Venus" Sheets (Each)

Your Choice at **$1**

32-In. Ginghams

5 Yds. for

Beautiful assortment of perfect quality, fast color ginghams in checks, plaids and solid colors.

50c

19c Turkish Towels

3 for

Extra heavy, large size absorbent Turkish towels in fancy design. Special for Monday only!

50c

29c Lad Lassie

3 Yds. for

Genuine perfect quality Lad Lassie cloth. Every yard unconditionally guaranteed! Come early!

50c

19c Curtain Goods

5 Yds. for

Beautiful new rayon trimmed vojle curtain goods with ruffles. Colors, rose and blue.

50c

H. J. LANGSTON, SINGING EVANGELIST, IS DEAD

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Decatur Home Monday.

H. J. Langston, known throughout the state as a singing evangelist, died Saturday afternoon at his home in

H. J. LANGSTON.

Decatur after an illness of several weeks.

A native of Penfield, he was one of 18 children. He entered the Baptist church at the age of 14 and had been active in religious circles since that time. He had traveled extensively as an evangelist and as a welfare worker.

He was married in 1910 to Miss Wilmot Haygood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haygood, of Atlanta, and had made his home in Decatur since that time.

Mr. Langston is survived by his widow; two brothers, G. H. Langston, of Monroe, and J. C. Langston, of Marion, La.; and three sisters, Mrs. G. N. Wray, of Adairsville; Mrs. D. D. Stynchcomb, Atlanta, and Mrs. G. H. Vaughn, of Temple, Okla.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home in Decatur at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. L. E. Roberts will be in charge with the Rev. A. J. Moncrief and the Rev. J. Frank Jackson assisting. Mrs. A. B. Cunyas will sing. Mr. Langston's nephews will act as pallbearers.

THIGPEN FUNERAL

Pioneer Butts County Citizen Laid to Rest.

Jackson, Ga., October 13.—Following a two weeks' illness, Frederick Bruce Thigpen, 90 years of age, died at his home here Friday afternoon. He was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the county. Mr. Thigpen was born November 12, 1838, in Wilkes county, Georgia, later moved to Butts county where he attended school and then served in the Confederate army for four years. After the war he taught for a period of 30 years or more, being regarded as a splendid scholar of the old school. He was a member of the Baptist church and a Mason.

His wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Hencely, of Monroe county, died some years ago. He is survived by four sons, T. R. Thigpen, of Macon; H. L. Thigpen, of Fort Valley; F. B. Thigpen, of Savannah, and B. C. Thigpen, of Pelham; four daughters, Mrs. J. M. Ingram, of Jackson; Mrs. W. R. Thrash, of Macon; Mrs. J. T. Moody, of Nettleton, Ark., and Mrs. Gaines Walter, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Augustus Ernest, of the Jackson Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in the family lot in the Forsyth cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the expressions of sympathy shown; also for the beautiful flowers, in the recent bereavement of our husband and father.
MRS. ERNEST F. CULPEPPER,
MRS. M. G. WILLIAMS.

Lodge Notices

The members of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., are invited to meet at the temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues, this (Sunday) morning, October 14, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock, to attend annual church services at 11 o'clock in Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. Brother G. W. Gasque will deliver the sermon. Sojourning brethren cordially welcome to attend with us. By order of
W. H. LYLE, W. M.
A. J. JANSEN, Sec.

All members of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at lodge room, No. 1002½ Hemphill avenue, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, October 14, for the purpose of attending divine services at North Atlanta Baptist church at 11 o'clock. Sermon to be preached by Past Grand Master M. W. Bro. Chas. L. Bass. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of
J. A. CAPE, W. M.
W. H. JACKS, Secy.

Notice.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone else than myself from this date on (October 13, 1928).
J. E. ROBERTS.

NOTICE.
I am no longer connected in any way with the Weatherly Service Stations, Inc.
(Signed) HARVEY N. WEATHERLY.

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Mortuary

MRS. CELIA CAMPBELL.

Mrs. Celia Ernestine Campbell, 59, died Saturday morning at her residence, 502 Sterling street. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Max H. Graeub, of Berne, Switzerland. The body has been removed to Dublin, where funeral services are to be held today.

MRS. MARY LEBARON.

Mrs. Mary B. LeBaron, 69, died at the residence, 1034 Oglethorpe avenue, late Saturday afternoon after an illness of about three weeks. She is survived by one son, Gilbert LeBaron. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic church. The Rev. Father J. H. Conlin will be in charge and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. T. H. Whitfield wishes to express to their friends their thanks for the kindness, sympathy, beautiful flowers and for the cars used at the funeral of their husband and father.
(Signed)
MRS. T. H. WHITFIELD,
MR. AND MRS. HUGH WHITFIELD.

Funeral Notices

WILEY—Mrs. L. W. Wiley, aged 32, passed away last night at the residence, 873 Ashby street, N. W. She is survived by her husband and one son, Bruce Wiley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

POLK—Mrs. Mary Polk, aged 63, passed away Friday night at the residence, 358 McAfee street. She is survived by three daughters and one son. Funeral arrangements will be announced upon arrival of her son. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

DAVIS—Mr. Thad W. Davis, 23 years old, of 1311 W. Peachtree street, died at a private hospital Saturday night. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davis, of Freemont, N. C.; one brother, Russell N. Davis, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

HEATH—Mr. T. E. Heath, aged 17, of Cartersville, Ga., passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heath; three brothers, Messrs. William, Clyde E., and C. H. Heath. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HIRSCH—Mr. Mose Hirsch passed away at Los Angeles, Calif. He is survived by his wife. Relatives in Atlanta are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal. The remains will reach Atlanta Wednesday, October 17, at 12:30 p. m., via Crescent Limited (Terminal station), and funeral cortege will proceed direct to Crest Lawn cemetery, where services will be held at p. m., by Dr. David Marx at the mausoleum, where entombment will take place. Sam Greenberg & Co., funeral directors, 95 Forrest avenue, N. E.

ROBERTS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eldredge Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Mr. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Zelle Jernigan, of Atlanta, and Mr. H. Drew Roberts, of Alexandria, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Chester Eldredge Roberts tomorrow (Monday) morning, October 15, 1928, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. J. Wiley Quillian will officiate. Tythagoris Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave and interment will be in Crestlawn cemetery.

NEWBERRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Andrew Baldwin Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie B. Newberry and Mrs. Harriet Backus are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew Baldwin Newberry this (Sunday) afternoon, October 14, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m. Messrs. George M. Hope, Jr., Lamar Jones, Sam Reynolds, Dr. J. H. Savage, Reed Culver and J. L. Culver, Jr.

LANGSTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Green H. Langston, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Langston, of Marion, La.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wray, of Adairsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stynchcomb, of Atlanta, and Mrs. G. H. Vaughn, of Temple, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. Jack Langston tomorrow (Monday) morning, October 15, 1928, at 11 o'clock at the residence, 105 Church street, Decatur. The following nephews are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. L. O. Langston, Mr. Shelby Langston, Mr. Nelson S. Arthur, Mr. W. G. Arthur, Mr. Lloyd Stynchcomb, Mr. S. L. Murray, Mr. J. L. Wray and Mr. N. C. Anderson. Rev. L. E. Roberts, assisted by Rev A. J. Moncrief and Rev. J. Frank Jackson. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Bond & Greene, funeral directors.

Funeral Notices.

ELDER—The funeral services for Miss Nettie Elder will be held this (Sunday) morning, October 14, 1928, at 11 o'clock from Tyrone Baptist church. Rev. T. C. Burrell will officiate. Interment in family cemetery. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director, in charge, Fairburn, Ga.

LATIMER—Mr. Willis H. Latimer, aged 72, died Saturday morning at 3 o'clock at his home in Fairburn. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Latimer; two sons, Mr. Paul Latimer and Mr. H. R. Latimer, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. Berta Barrow, of Atlanta; Mrs. D. J. Lambert, Misses Irene and Ruby Latimer, of Fairburn. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Fairburn Methodist church. Rev. E. O. Eubanks will officiate. Interment in Fairburn cemetery Bishop & Shaw, funeral directors, in charge.

FREEMAN—The friends of Sergeant and Mrs. John H. M. Freeman, Mrs. Eunice Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ching are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John H. M. Freeman tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, October 15, at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street. Rev. Marvin Franklin will officiate. Interment in National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Newman Laser, Mr. Charles F. Baker, Mr. H. J. Bridgwater, Mr. James E. Warren, Mr. Fletcher W. Laird, Mr. W. O. May, Mr. Joe T. Goodwin and Mr. C. L. Taylor.

LeBARON—Friends of Mrs. Mary B. LeBaron, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeBaron, Gilbert LeBaron, Jr., Mrs. M. E. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Luter and family, Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary B. LeBaron tomorrow (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from St Anthony's church, Rev. Father J. H. Conlin officiating. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La., papers please copy. Friends will please omit flowers. The remains are at chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co, 95 Forrest avenue. P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

LETCHER—Died at the residence, No. 1270 Oakdale road, N. E., October 13, 1928, in her 87th year, Mrs. Claudia C. Letcher. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. F. M. Loveless, Mrs. Claudia Shackelford; sons, Mr. W. H. Clanton, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. Marion Letcher, of Antwerp, Belgium; Mr. Julian C. Letcher, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. M. H. Letcher, of Shorter, Ala.; brothers, Major Charles Howard and Mr. Bostwick Howard, both of Montgomery, Ala. Remains will be taken to Montgomery, Ala., this (Sunday) morning, at 5:40 o'clock via A. & W. P. railway for funeral services and interment, by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PITTMAN—The friends of Mr. J. A. Pittman, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parrish, of Boston, Ga.; Mr. Emil M. Pittman, Mr. Morden Allison Pittman, Mrs. Hiram Brown, of East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Hamp Howell, of Austell, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman, of Austin, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Pittman this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate. Interment will be in Douglasville, Ga. Members of Camp Walker, U. C. V., and Ladies' auxiliary will act as honorary escort. Douglasville Lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave.

SPURLIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Flury, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spurlin, Mrs. W. D. Kerlin, Mrs. Addie Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cannon, Mr. J. M. Akin, of Temple, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Akin, of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Akin, of Hapeville, Ga., and Mr. J. E. Akin, of Brook Station, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Spurlin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, No. 866 White street, S. W. Rev. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SEXTON—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sexton, Miss Lena Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boss, Mrs. Lula Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Jones, Mrs. Ninnie Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brannon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. S. Sexton this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Bethany church (Gwinnett county). Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. L. Marlow. Interment in church yard. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 410 Flat Shoals avenue, at 12:30 p. m. Nephews of deceased will act as pallbearers. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, N. E.

(COLORED.)

BUTLER—Master William H. Butler, of 209 London Lane, passed away to his final rest October 10th in the 11th year of his age. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

HIGHTOWER—Mr. Bennie Hightower, of 896 Kirkwood avenue, passed away very suddenly on October 12th. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

PLUMBER—Mrs. Harriet Plumber passed away Saturday night, October 13, 1928, at her residence, 864 Hunter street, S. W. Funeral will be announced later by Chandler, James C., in charge.

HOLLEY—Mr. Sam Holley, of rear 441 Houston street, passed away at a local hospital October 10th in the 46th year of his age. The remains will be sent today (Sunday) to Union Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

GRICE—Rev. Samuel W. Grice, Sr., of Petersburg, Va., accompanied the remains of his son, Samuel Whitmore Grice, Jr, student of Morehouse college, to Petersburg, Va, for interment yesterday (Saturday). Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

BAKER—Mr. Robert Baker, of 105 Park avenue, passed away October 10th. Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Pleasant Baptist church in south Atlanta. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

HOLT—Mrs. Murl Holt, of 140 Butler street, S. E., died October 8th in her 36th year. Friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from the Daughters of Zion Baptist church, on Hilliard street. Rev. T. W. Walker will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

NORTH—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Anna North, Mr. and Mrs. Odessa Williams, Mr. Melton Bell, Miss Nannie Favors are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna North this (Sunday) afternoon, October 14, 1928, at 2 p. m., from Thankful Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Barnes officiating. Interment in Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

(COLORED)

BARNETT—Mr. Claud Barnett, of 38 South Boulevard, passed away October 13th at a local sanitorium. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

FANBRO—Mr. Willie B. Fanbro, of 358 Connally street, died October 11, 1928. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

LOCKY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mirah Locky, of Gwinnett county, are invited to attend her funeral Monday, October 15, 1928, at Kelley's Chapel at 1 p. m. Rev. Maddox will officiate. Interment Kelley's Chapel cemetery. Chandler, James C., in charge.

MAHORNE—The remains of Mr. Calvin Mahorne were carried Saturday evening to Columbus, Ga., over the West Point railroad at 4:15 o'clock. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. A. M. Goodman will officiate. Interment Columbus cemetery. Chandler, James C., in charge.

ALLEN—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Matti Allen, of 404 Fraser street; Miss Anna Allen, Mr. Reese Glover, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Allen (tomorrow) Monday, Octobe. 15, 1928, at 1 o'clock, from our chapel, Rev. Farmer officiating. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

HUMPHRIES—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphries, Jr., of 395 Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphries, Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Humphries, Jr., this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock, from St. John's Baptist church, Adamsville, Ga Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

LEWIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lena Lewis, Mr. A. J. Lewis, Misses Frances and Harriet Lewis, Miss Pearl Wallace, Mr. A. J. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Susie Ann Lewis and Messrs. Charlie and Robert Lee Wallace are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Lewis, Monday, October 15th, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 163 Ashby street, S. W. Rev. P. J. Bryant will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI. No. 121. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Autumn's slim silhouette features the swathed hip—and Keely's has in readiness wonderful lingerie conducive to this popular mode.

SMART FALL MODES

"Splendor for evening, feminine fashions for afternoon, practicality for morning and sports," is the latest dictum from Pairs, according to Harper's.

With Beautiful Lace Yokes!

Crepe de Chine Gowns

Marvels of breath-taking beauty to dream of—to dream in! . . Expressive of a world of feminine grace and charm, these gowns of a heavy quality of crepe de chine are daintily trimmed in ribbon and lace. Presented in Flesh, Peach, Nile. Sizes 15 to 17.

Lace Trimmed or Tailored Styles

Step-In Sets

Every smart maid and matron knows that underlying principles are quite important—so they wisely choose these adorably chic sets, step-ins and brassieres to match. Every detail is perfectly executed! Shown in all colors. Sizes 19 to 21.

Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY "So Long"

Extra length is just one feature that accounts for the tremendous popularity of Style 30 Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hose. They give extra long wear, too. Other niceties are: fuzz-proofed fabric, sandal sole, step-up toe guard and run-stopping hem.

Style 30 "Service" Silk to narrow hem $1.50

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

Slender, Straight Lines---

Exquisitely Lovely New Silk Lingerie

Featuring One Attractive Price:

$3.49 $3.49

KEELY'S—Second Floor—Rear

Dainty Lace Insertions!

Crepe de Chine Bloomers

Diaphanously sheer—varied in style as the whims of woman—these bloomers come in Flesh and Peach, with novel lace insertions. Sizes 19 to 21.

Featuring Ribbon and Lace!

Pastel Colored Teds

Severely tailored for the demure—frivolously feminine for the flippant—these teds have ribbon straps and dainty trimmings. Sizes 34 to 42.

Navy--Flesh--White--Tan

Tailored Slips

Simple and smart—slim slips, with inverted pleats for necessary fullness. Sizes 34 to 44.

Special Values For Boys

Warm Sweaters

Assorted sizes and qualities, reduced to clearance price! From the tots to the college boys.

$2.39

Knickers, Golf Pants

Cashmere and Cheviots—lined throughout. Values to $3.00. Specially reduced. Sizes 7 to 16.

$1.95

Get Your Big Boy's Suits at Keely's!

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

Flairs of Fall Fashions Featured in New Frocks and Coats

Daytime Fashions Accent Smart Simplicity With Interesting Details

KEELY'S—Second Floor—Front

Smart Frocks

For Dress and Sport

A brilliant collection of fall dresses—each a creation of exceptoinal chic, each of outstanding individuality. Those delightful "in-between" costumes that one can wear to anything from a tea to a football game. Stunning models in crepe-back satin, canton, transparent velvets, and the new novelty sports weaves

With pleated and tiered skirts—Even and irregular hemlines — Clever drapes—Tunics and panels

$24.75

Stunning Coats

Richly Fur-Trimmed

Placing the general idea along familiar and popular routes, the Parisian authors of these coats accented each model with new and alluringly interesting details, calculated to give feminine hearts an exciting flutter . . . Of majora, kashmirelda, fornia, or broadcloth, they are furred with skunk, kit fox or Canadian wolf

Silk lined and warmly interlined throughout—Colors include Falleaf Wood Brown, Flagship Blue, Black

$59.50

Sizes for Women and Misses

KEELY'S—Second Floor—Front

KEELY'S

--- Whitehall at Hunter ---

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 14, 1928.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

CLAP-TRAP TO THE REAR.

As the campaign hastens to its culmination it grows daily more evident that the voters in all sections are veering off from the clap-trap and class arguments and are tending to vote for Smith or for Hoover upon their individual judgment of the capacity of either to best administer the office of president and work most impartially for the general welfare of all the people.

Governor Smith has been intimately and actively occupied for a quarter of the century with the public affairs of the government of the state of New York. That state has near one-tenth of the population of the 48 states. Its government is complex, cosmopolitan and as nearly a duplication of the federal system as is found in any of the states. To have been a master mind in its legislation, constitution making, and for eight years in its chief administrative office is a credential of statesmanship that cannot be honestly impeached.

Laying aside all fictitious and factitious objections that are made to him, and all the meretricious adulations attached to him by his adorers, the big fact stands out that on the score of experience, mental equipment and personal character Governor Smith would doubtless rank as president with the ablest the country has had in a century.

The valid and defensible objections to his election must rest upon the policies that he advocates. If the majority of the people elect him to the presidency it will be because they wish those policies carried out in the administration of their government.

The wiser heads in the democratic leadership do not discount the peculiarly high-class qualifications of Herbert Hoover as an administrator in large affairs. The world at large knows of them too well. He is clean, upright and dependable.

What can be justly doubted in Hoover's case is his knowledge and skill in practical political leadership. The main question that will cause many to hesitate is whether he possesses the courage, command and compelling conscience to reform the government that has been so grossly and criminally abused, even while he was a potential member of it.

Unless Mr. Hoover can give the voters an unequivocal assurance that he will give them more honest, impartial and patriotic administration than they have had during the past seven and a half years, he will not be entitled to their confidence and ought not to be elected.

LET'S BE FRANK.

On this page is a communication from Jack L. Patterson, of Sunny Side. He is one of the outstanding members of the Georgia press.

We do not agree with everything he says. But on the general principle of turning church pulpits over to political addresses, whether we agree with them or not, we are of one thought.

There are two great political parties in this country. Today they are in combat for supremacy. The candidates of both are good men. They should not be attacked on account of religion, or their personal habits or abilities. They are both able men. Otherwise they would not be the nominees of their parties. They represent different thoughts—different policies as to public issues and problems. But it ill behooves anybody, whether a minister or a layman, to attack the character of either.

If Bishop Cannon wants to elect Mr. Hoover president—as he does—he should be frank enough in a three-hour speech to say "I am a republican." And that would settle it. We have no criticism to offer to a republican. They have their views as we have ours.

But there are no such people as "Hoover democrats," or "anti-Smith democrats." We have every regard on earth for the person who is courageous,and who expresses that courage, but we do not believe in party insurrection in a government of political parties.

Bishop Cannon should be frank enough, whether speaking from a pulpit, or from a public auditorium, to say "I am a republican and I seek the election of the republican candidates."

SMITH IN THE SOUTH.

Tennessee gave a great reception to Governor Smith, and he in turn not only pleased his southern auditors, who were in hearing of his voice, but the democracy of the south and the nation His frankness, his courage, his ability, his wide knowledge on all public questions, and his unafraidness to call "a spade a spade" pleased not only the democrats but a great many of the republicans.

This is a day of directness in national affairs. The day of vagueness, and political expediencies, is passing. Governor Smith represents the new political idea—that of being candid about everything, every issue.

The people of this country appreciate his candor, and whether they all agree with him or not, and of course many do not, thousands of electors will vote for him by reason of it. Certainly his visit to the south has greatly strengthened his candidacy.

DESTINY RULERS.

As a result of recent criticisms from highly conservative bankers and financiers the searchlight of national publicity is now being trained on eight of the most powerful and influential men in the world, only one of whom is known to the general public.

These eight potential masters of the destinies of nations are the members of the Federal Reserve board, which rules the richest banking system in the world and has power to control the finances, not only of the United States, but of every other civilized nation.

Controlling as they do the intricate and delicate machinery of international finance, they can, with a word, slow down or speed up the wheels of commerce and industry on both sides of the Atlantic. They can make one section of the country prosperous and the other depressed. They can inflate the prices of securities on the New York stock exchange a billion dollars in a single day or, if they choose to exercise their full powers, they can send stocks crashing down at a ruinous rate. They can influence even the prices of the Liberty bonds of the United States, or the consols of England.

To them the monarchs of the world must turn before they determine their fiscal policies. Even the proud British empire did not dare return to the full gold standard without assurances of cooperation and financial support from these eight men. They have, from time to time, stabilized the credit of Germany, France and England and they could, if they wished, plunge any one of those nations into serious financial distress.

They hold in their hands potential control of the financial system of the entire world and, if they have not used these powers to the limit, it has been because of self-restraint and not from a lack of authority.

And yet with a single exception these eight men are unknown to the American people. They could go anywhere in a crowd and one of them would stand any chance of being recognized.

That one whose name and face is known to the American people is Andrew W. Mellon, who, as secretary of the treasury, is ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve board. Trained as banker from his earliest years and himself one of the ten richest men in the world, Mellon has naturally and inevitably exercised a greater influence in directing the affairs of the Federal Reserve system than previous secretaries of the treasury. How far his influence has been effective in controlling its affairs, no outsider knows, because the proceedings of this board are even more guarded than those of the president's cabinet.

The other dominant figure on the board is the governor, Roy A. Young, who was appointed only ... year to this powerful position. The governor of the reserve board is ... striking contrast to the chair... in almost every particular. Mellon, born in 1854, is the oldest member of the board; Young, born in 1882, is the youngest. Mellon is shy and retiring with a voice than can hardly be heard ten feet away, while Young is aggressive and a good mixer, with a voice that can fill a large hall.

Besides Mellon the other ex-officio member of the board is Joseph W. McIntosh, comptroller of the currency. Like Young he is a product of the middle west, possessing no university degree.

We come next to the Harvard section of the board. There are three of them—Edmund Platt, Adolph C. Miller and Charles S. Hamlin. Except for Mellon they are the only university men among the eight members.

None of the Harvard group had practical banking experience, but secured their contact with the financial world in other ways. Platt as the editor of the Poughkeepsie Eagle, interested himself primarily in financial questions and upon his election to congress in 1913 served as a member of the house committee on banking and currency during the period when the reserve act was written. Miller was a professor of economics, teaching the "dismal science" at Harvard, California, Cornell and Chicago. Hamlin, the third of the Harvard contingent, is a distinguished Boston lawyer, who tried his hand at democratic politics from time to time in the uninviting republican atmosphere of Massachusetts.

The only southerner on the board is George R. James, a banker, merchant and manufacturer of Tennessee.

Edward H. Cunningham, the "dirt farmer" was placed on the board in 1923 in an attempt to pacify the embattled farmers of the corn belt. Although Cunningham devoted his life principally to agriculture, he also spent a good part of it in politics, serving three terms in the Iowa house of representatives.

None of these men impress one who sees them as being at all conscious of their enormous powers and responsibilities. Many a small town banker, proud of the petty power which he wields in his little world, is far more exalted in his own opinion than any of these eight who, together, have in their hands powers with which they can shake the whole world if they use them unwisely.

MRS. O'DAY'S SPEECH.

The highest ideals of southern womanhood is expressed in the character of aristocratic Mrs. Daniel O'Day, who returns the last week in October to her native state to present to Georgians the presidential candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith for democratic president of the United States. She has been high in the councils of the democratic party for many years, being close politically to leaders in the state of New York.

Of such great value are her opinions and judgment that she was elected vice chairman of the New York delegation to Houston, Texas, where her charm and magnetic personality and brilliant oratorical ability did much to win the women of that convention to the ranks of Governor Smith's supporters.

Mrs. O'Day will face her Atlanta and state audiences fully equipped to accurately point out the varied benefits that will come to Georgia as a result of a democratic success in November.

Mrs. O'Day was born in Savannah, growing to young ladyhood in the City By the Sea, entering Lucy Cobb institute in Athens as Miss Carrie Love Goodwin under the regime of the late Miss Millie Rutherford, the idol of the Georgia division, U. D. C. Mrs. O'Day speaks the language of the south. She knows its traditions. She pulses to the heartbeat of the south, has wept over its tragic sufferings and gloried in its triumphs. She will glory still further to see this section returned to power through the victory of democracy.

Possessing a womanly instinct to serve humanity voluntarily, she has for years given her time and wealth to the uplift of the underprivileged of New York, her adopted state. And, because in Governor Smith, who holds that the chief aim of the state should have for its main objective the betterment of all its people, she has found a man who carried out these glorious purposes, Mrs. O'Day has entered wholeheartedly into the campaign to win democratic success in November.

So when Mrs. O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., reaches Atlanta to speak under the auspices of the women's speakers' bureau of the national democratic committee, Georgians will listen to a woman who understands and loves the south and will present democracy's cause with dignity of purpose, because she has unquestionable belief in the man whose cause she espouses and to whom she is willing to see at the head of the government of the United States.

IS IT A MORAL ISSUE?

There is much debate running through the pending campaign as to whether prohibition is a political or a strictly moral issue.

The prohibitionists, particularly the preacher prohibitionists, justify their activities in the campaign against the election of Governor Smith upon the ground that he is an avowed dissenter from the policy of prohibition; therefore the enemy of a great moral cause. Hence they claim that as teachers and defenders of morals they are warranted to combat him from their pulpits. They resent being called "political parsons" while openly professing that they are fighting to "save the democratic party from being transformed into the liquor party of the nation."

Without discrediting by an iota the sincerity of the preacher prohibitionists, one must confess puzzlement over their forgetfulness of what happened so conspicuously in putting prohibition into the national constitution and policy.

For practically half a century the advocacy of a "no license" policy was carried on in the churches and the preachers were the natural leaders in arguing that government should not foster and profit from a trade whose largest incidence was debauchment of public morals by drunkard-making. While pursuing that tactic there was little reason to find fault with their activities.

But as the public sentiment against the liquor trade, and especially its saloon feature, grew more expressive and formidable, the preachers themselves turned from the "moral suasion" phase of the matter, formed anti-saloon leagues, and took their cause successively into local, state and national politics. They combined economic and political arguments in their propaganda, and by entering the field of government action converted this whole liquor question into a political issue.

It is such an issue now by every earmark we look for upon a political issue and therefore the preacher prohibitionists cannot well complain when, in fighting for the policy and combating one opposed to it, they are charged with "taking politics into the pulpit."

FAVOR HIGHWAY CHANGE.

Georgians interested in the highway problem of their state—which means all Georgians—will watch with interest results of the questionnaire recently sent out by the Macon Chamber of Commerce to all members of the newly elected state assembly.

It is in the hands of the state legislators that the fate of the state highway system rests. That its present condition is unsatisfactory to a vast majority of the people of the state has been so frequently demonstrated as to require no further testimony.

In a recent explanation of the reasons lying behind its highway questionnaire, the Macon Chamber of Commerce says:

"Paved highways and prosperity describes the principal activity to which the Macon Chamber of Commerce has dedicated itself for the immediate future. In promoting this development we are not inspired by any political motives, nor are we seeking any glory or advertising."

While it is too early yet for anything like a complete compilation of replies to the questionnaire, results of those so far received are interesting.

They show an overwhelming dissatisfaction with the present so-called "pay-as-you-go" plan. Out of thirty replies on this question, only seven approve it, while 23 are against it.

The proportion is even greater against the present method of making counties match 25 per cent of federal and state aid. Only two approved this, while 25 voted against it.

For a state bond issue there were 22 votes, with 14 in the negative, while 16 favored the creation of a separate commission to handle the bond money, if bonds are floated, with none in favor of letting the present highway board handle the bond issue.

Twenty-five want to see through state trunk lines constructed first, while four voted in the negative of this question.

The results clearly indicate a determination on the part of the incoming legislators to remedy the deplorable highway system of Georgia; to do away with the road situation which has made this state the anathema of motorists from all parts of the nation and the laughing stock of sister states which awoke to the importance of paved highways in industrial and agricultural development many years ago. These sister states are today reaping the reward of their foresightedness while Georgia still struggles in the mud of her stubborn refusal to adopt modern methods of road financing and road building.

Between now and the ratification of the peace pact nations will have to speed up the building of battleships, planes and submarines.

The G. O. P. elephant is making every endeavor to get a bigger hump on.

Those reading about the present campaign 20 years from now will wonder what it was all about.

The republicans tell us that the country is not in a stable condition, as there are no more stables.

Our sincerest wishes that Mr. Tunney will like his new manager.

In this whispering campaign by the reformers Mumm's the word.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Strong Part That Sister Sue Will Play in American Politics

Washington, October 13.—(Special.) More than ever since she decked herself in the nineteenth amendment the country generally is curious to know what Sister Sue is going to do with her ballot on November 6?

She has tangoed up to the registration booths all over the country in astonishing numbers. In some localities figures more numerously on the poll lists than do the men. And in a number of the states the old, calculating politicians are predicting that the woman vote will decide the state's electoral vote.

Very visibly the women are taking greater interest in this campaign than in any past one, and are engaging in active partisan work.

Women voters of both parties are employed representatively and responsibly in all the national, state and district headquarters. They are organizing clubs, leagues, and speakers' squadrons, and in many regions are doing more spectacular campaigning than the men.

And, of course, the party managers are priming them and petting them most attentively, hoping profitable results from the persuasive and peculiar arts of Sister Sue.

* * * *

Sister Sue Is Puzzled Herself.

It has been rather amusing, during the development of the campaign, to note how puzzled Sister Sue herself has been to decide her course toward the parties and the candidates.

She is a more emotional creature than Tom, Dick, or Harry, her father, husband, and brother. Party, for itself, does not appeal to her with like traditional value and force of habit, because she grew up in party ostracism, not having the vote and the sense of political responsibility. Now that both have come to her, she is prone to apply to both parties and candidates her feministic intuitions and her independence of choice.

The stock platitudes of the party platforms have small interest for Sister Sue. She knows enough history to understand that "platforms" are hardly ever lived up to by either party. It is the candidates that interest her—their personalities and human traits—and her final decision is going to depend upon which candidate she "likes best" as a man!

* * * *

Sister Sue Is Mostly "Agin Licker."

For nearly 20 years this writer made almost daily speeches all over the nation in the interest of prohibition and took subscriptions everywhere, in churches and mass meetings, for the support of the prohibition work of the Anti-Saloon league. It is perfectly safe to say that 70 per cent of the subscription cards signed in those meetings were turned in by women.

The fact cannot be rubbed out that the women of America, especially the mothers and wives, are dead against the liquor traffic in all its phases by a vast majority. And if they turn out at the polls on November 6 in anything like equal numbers with the men, Governor Smith and his "modification" program will go down in a smashing defeat.

The women of the south, for racial and religious tolerance reasons, may largely vote the regular party ticket, but in that great region from the western Pennsylvania line to the Pacific ocean the bulk of the woman vote will be cast for the dry candidates.

* * * *

Sister Sue Views the Future.

One thing about Sister Sue is impressing wise politicians. They realize now that hereafter she must have a full and equal place in political affairs and that if they attempt any more to keep her on the back seat she will upset the apple cart!

In future she is going to demand her share in making campaign issues and in carrying out party programs. Both national and state managers will have to consult her views and ideals.

That promises to make for cleaner and more profitable politics in the times to come and should be welcomed by all rational and progressive Americans.

Here's to Sister Sue, and may she live long and prosper!

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.

New York, October 13.—(Special.) Outside the Waldorf-Astoria a Fifth avenue sign says that if you are putting up a building nearby and intending to install electric connections, gas, water and telephones, you had better take advantage of the present break in the streets, for after they are repaired they cannot be torn up again for a year.

How to keep Manhattan's asphalt and cobblestone surface intact without blocking building progress is one of the besetting problems of Julius Miller, borough president. From his office on the twentieth floor of the municipal building he sees his unique skyline ever on the rise and enjoys it, but in his frequent automobile surveys he has to skirt around the holes in the streets that are necessitated by this continuous building, and he doesn't like that.

A few years ago Mr. Miller actually cherished the hope that before he quit office Manhattan would be "finished," in the sense that a trip through the island would not give visitors the impression that the town was just being put together. Now he knows better. As time goes on Manhattan looks less and less finished.

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Marrying Around the Corner.

Often when a society divorce gets into the papers it is remarked that the wedding was one of the events of the season, and took place in one of the fashionable churches, but virtually never is it the Little Church Around the Corner, which by tradition makes a specialty of marrying people.

A delightful first-hand account of a wedding there has just come to the skyliner. The event had been arranged in advance, but no particular clergyman had been engaged. When the wedding party entered the church they saw several young clergymen standing in the aisle, talking, or just waiting.

"Will you marry us, please?" they inquired of one.

"Why, yes, if you like," he said.

Quietly and efficiently an usher put the party in order, while another wedding was performed. Again the organist, on his bench through the day, began the wedding march. The ceremony, rapid but dignified, was over for the preceding pair, as their successors moved up the aisle.

Going out, the newly married heard one clergyman ask another if he were on duty. Not for an hour, he said. Obviously they were working on schedule. Thirty weddings were performed on this day, only one day in the history of a church 80 years old.

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Dr. Straton's Adversary.

Charlie Smith insists he is sincere in his zeal for souls—except that he doesn't believe in souls—but he also admits much pleasure in shocking the people who consider him wicked and profane. As president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, this Charlie of the mild blue eye and agreeable manner goes around demanding his rights as an atheist.

He takes quarters three doors from Dr. John Roach Straton's church, after annoying that clergyman with mail arguing against the idea of a God, and he goes around insisting that church property be taxed, that chaplains be taken off public payrolls, that oaths be abolished in courts and at inaugurations, and that "In God We Trust" come off the coins.

At present Charlie is getting ready for another broadside at Thanksgiving proclamations. He consents to eat turkey on that day, but not to be thankful for it, and he says that if public officials feel thankful they should keep still about it, because their expressions of gratitude rather outrage the feelings of atheists.

Charlie, who once prepared for the ministry, still could pass for a preacher until he began expressing his thoughts. He is quite hopeful about New York, contending that what religion the city has is not a matter of ignorance but of hypocrisy, so that from his point of view New York is almost saved.

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Candy and Typhoid Fever.

A neighborhood candy store on Bleecker street had so much trade all of a sudden that the boss and his clerks couldn't handle it, so they sent for a relative in New Jersey to come over and help for a while. He came. Soon after a case of typhoid fever developed in the candy store block. Others followed. The health authorities did some fast and thorough sleuthing to find out what started them.

They soon discovered that the relative from New Jersey was George Moersch, to whom 59 cases of typhoid had been traced in 1914. He is a carrier. He has been isolated in a hospital.

But after he was taken there cases still developed, and now number between 30 and 40. No real epidemic, but several deaths and great anxiety and much expense. An important settlement house proposed to inoculate all of the children there, but was dissuaded by the health authorities, because general inoculation of children is not approved.

Still, many children have been inoculated and many more adults and scores, possibly hundreds of conscientious parents in this section, have sought medical advice and been charged for it. The candy store was closed for a time.

Ruthless measures against such a disease are the only salvation of such a concentrated community as this.

The Judge Drives Home.

Any minute now the trial of Maurice Connolly, former Queens Borough president, may be ending, and supreme court Justice Tompkins may be climbing into his neat green roadster and heading for home and Nyack.

It's getting to be a pretty custom for him to be appointed in big trials involving public officials and attracting much attention. Not long ago it was milk graft, and this time the case was about alleged graft in sewer construction.

For weeks Justice Tompkins has been driving into town alone, from his home in Nyack, up the Hudson river, 30 miles away, and then driving back at night, and never has he been late on opening in the morning.

To attend this trial he has driven more than 1,000 miles. Tiresome, he says, but the morning drive through fresh air has made less onerous the task of hearing a mass of technical testimony about sewer construction and prices, and the task of ruling on the argument of minds as keen and eager as those of Emory Buckner, former United States attorney, but now a special assistant attorney general, and of Max Steuer, that genius retained by the defendant.

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From Queensborough Bridge.

Morning constitutionals across Queensborough bridge and back are getting to be the thing for a group of wealthy and socially qualified residents in the Sutton Place colony on the East river, where Miss Anne Morgan and the late Chauncey Depew were pioneers.

The view includes the Rockefeller institute, factories in Queensborough, towers new and shining in Manhattan, and straight down from the middle of the bridge the long green islands, dotted with gray buildings, where the city's unfortunates of illness and misbehavior are sent.

Almost under the bridge is the warden's spacious house, and sometimes a trusty, his gray trousers identifying him as such, may be seen pottering in the flower beds.

The only trouble about this morning stroll is that a man has to watch his step too much. In places the passage of trains and trucks has so shaken the bridge structure that the concrete foot paving is sinking and even broken. Some fine morning a fastidious Sutton Place resident may "go to the island" by force of gravity, and what a sensation that will be.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Preparing Leaders

Oxford and Cambridge universities for many centuries made England the leader of civilization by educating her sons for leaders. It is true that for a long time, the opportunities offered by these great schools were restricted to a favored class. Slowly but surely, the Anglo-Saxon learns his lesson, and now these universities, and a score of others, are open to all classes. There is a popular fallacy that higher education is intended for a favored few, and is thus an enemy of democracy. Rightly used and planned, the university will express the very genius of democracy, and prove to be its salvation.

Setting the Standard.

The university sets the standard, in moral and technical equipment, for leadership in every phase of our life, and the quality of the leader marks the limit of the progress of a people along any line. So even more important than the expansion of our universities, has been the lifting of the standards of these schools, morally and scholastically. Until very recently, we had an almost limitless number of graduate schools of such low standards of scholarship, that any boy who could pay the price, could in a short time secure a degree, and then with little more than a diploma, go out to practice medicine, or law, or teaching, jeopardizing the most sacred interests of society. These low grade institutions were such a menace to our welfare, that our national educational, professional and technical societies demanded a higher type of school. In answer to this demand, the best schools of our land organized into associations, and backed by the great educational foundations, they made certain rigid requirements for equipment and standards, before a school could be admitted into their organization, or receive their imprimatur.

My interest just at this time in this forward educational movement has been aroused by the good news, which has come from the University of Georgia. This ancient and honorable institution, which has played such a vital part in the history of our nation, has been grossly neglected by the people of the state for many years. Its faculty has done superb work, despite the handicap of limited equipment, but the niggardly policy of the state, by inadequate appropriations, has compelled this oldest of our state universities to lag behind. But now the dawn of a new day is casting its radiant light upon the academic shades of this beloved school. More loving thought, and larger appropriations are being given for better equipment of the youth of the coming generation.

The Law School.

I am especially interested in the splendid plans of the alumni to make the law school an A-1 school and to raise $100,000 for a suitable and dignified building in which to house it. Every man and woman in Georgia should feel a keen personal interest in this enterprise. Whether we like it or not, lawyers have been, and will continue to be, leaders in our political, commercial and civic life. Into their hands must inevitably be placed many of our vital and even sacred trusts. Nowhere in our public life today is there to be found so much dissatisfaction, and so much adverse criticism as there is with our judicial system. Much of this criticism centers on the personnel of the legal profession. Men rightly hold the lawyer responsible for the success or failure of our legal system. Of course, much of this criticism is thoughtless and exaggerated, and yet many of our greatest lawyers are the most intelligent and the severest critics of their profession. As with the medical and the ministerial, so with the legal profession, the principle must be applied to whom much (trust) is given, much shall be required.

If half of this criticism be true, where shall we seek to correct the evil? It must be at the source from which we draw the representatives of this profession—the law school. Here a young man not only receives his technical training, but his standard of ethics, and his ideals of the profession. Not only will the actual equipment of the school play a potent part in determining the quality of the personnel of the profession, but the student must inevitably be influenced by the definition, which the people of the state give of his profession, in terms of the kind of school which they provide for his equipment. A cheap and inadequate building, and a poorly equipped teaching staff, are saying definitely and distinctly to the student day by day, here is what the state of Georgia thinks of the profession of law. Every contribution to this great enterprise will be a contribution toward a better civilization in this great state.

DRIFTING AND DREAMING

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Starting Off for the Orient.

Paris, October 13.—(Special.)—To men born under bleak and melancholy northern skies, there always seems to have been something maddeningly intoxicating in the sensuous warmth and the overwhelming brilliancy of southern sunlight.

And there is, to be sure, considerable historical evidence to show that the south has acted upon the senses of Nordics in the manner of some heady, exotic draught, capable of setting their frigid imagination on fire, while often it has gone so far as to burn up their reason.

Take the case of the Wulfs and the Ottos and the Olafs. Ever and again their restless urge was awakened by the irresistible magnetism of the sun-drenched Mediterranean countries, causing them to come pushing through the deep and fertile valleys of Gaul and Lombardy for the old world's magic shores. Traveling over the steppes of eastern Europe recently, I had occasion to contemplate for hours, from a train window, the suffocating monotony of flat unchanging plains under low-hanging, even grey sky. And then and there I sensed something of the terrible satiation that this spectacle must in the end produce upon human beings, and I came to believe that in the contrast of horizons one must recognize a serious disturber of the peace of the world. For how often indeed have the Nordics and Slavs not grown uncontrollable as the imprisonment of their vision palled upon their senses beyond the endurable, until, breaking their bonds and smashing the frontier lines they broke away tearing and rushing, always in southerly direction, like men panting for breath as it were, with unbridled and unreasoning fury, until they calmed down at the touch of green hills and the sight of the blue Mediterranean?

It is a long cry from Attila, Genseric, Goths and Vandals to the Pan-Slavic union, but beneath the surface the urge for sunlight, as a motif for the so-called barbarian invasions, plays an important role.

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A transparent vapor hung over the collection of palaces, slums, and steamship quays of Marseille. Through the haze of mother-o'-pearl towered the immense statue of Saint Mary-of-the-Guard, its head tipped by a ray of pure gold. The hills of feminine grace against the horizon that once tempted the rooving Phoenicians to step ashore here, were modestly draped to temper the ruthless stare of a midday sun. A bell was tolling somewhere and its silver voice vibrated over the tranquil and blue-translucent Mediterranean. The zoom and clamor of the town could still be heard, rising some moments to a dull roar, but was growing fainter in the degree that the ship that was to carry me to the fabulous Orient, gathered speed.

For a few days I had lingered to look upon that "bel joie de vivre," so characteristic of the Latin peoples. Under a sun that ill becomes a child of northern skies, I had run across the city with its tortuous and narrow streets, breath-taking stairways and broad boulevards. A hundred times a day I had stood still before some original of Giotto or Ghirlandajoh in life and living colors. In the market place I had listened to that melodious lingua franca, reminiscent at once of Dante's tongue and of Mistral's poetry.

In the course of magic nights I had heard the murmur of the Mediterranean from the quays, mysterious and beckoning. Sofe music had tinkled over the water and a frank basque love-song from a swaying gondola had been answered with a ripple of silvery laughter from the shore. Everywhere in that city the penetrating odor of oil and fish had followed me, mixed with the smoke of roasting fowl and the fumes of wine shops. In the populous quarters, lines with washing, stretched across the street overhead. And the clothing that hung on it was so tattered and frayed that it seemed impossible it could still be worn.

From the waterside the aroma of burning coffee was wafted up the streets by the soft sea-breezes, and the pungent odor of Oriental spices and perfumes impregnated the salty air. I had watched the unloading of rich cargoes from trans-Pacific argosies and I had tried to retain in memory the curious sing-song shouts of the polyglot stevedores. Streets were littered with cabbage leaves, dead fish, offal and refuse, causing startling contrasts in scent.

From one end of that city to the other I had encountered multitudes of people out in the open, eating, drinking, living a candid and artless life. Groups around the fountains, at the fruit stalls, in the wine shops, and endless stream entering and leaving the churches, the parks were filled, the terrace cafes and restaurants crowded. A laughing, singing, quarreling humanity sunning and shading itself alternately.

There is harmony in the confusion of Marseille, rich color in its sordidness. Life is bare and naked, artless and sincere. Warm southern blood surges through its arteries. Passions run high, but peals of laughter ring out above the quarreling of the merchants. Da Vinci would not have searched long for a Madonna. And no artist, with deliberate intent could produce the color effects that the women give to their display of apples, oranges and pomegranates. Above the filth and turmoil hovers the sense of beauty that is born with the Mediterranean.

Next week: On the Old World Sea.

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Does Not Believe In Sunday Intolerance

Editor Constitution: Under ordinary circumstances the conscience is a safe guide. It was on last Sunday afternoon as I sat for three hours in the republican tabernacle, in Atlanta, and listened to an illogical harangue delivered by a political parson, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Richmond, Va. I knew in a few moments that I was participating in an unnecessary desecration of the holy Sabbath, in spite of the presence of a number of ecclesiastical politicians on the platform.

It seems that the pastor of the tabernacle, the Rev. Will H. Houghton, has suspended the business of soul saving and is devoting his energies to boosting the republican party, but that is, perhaps, no affair of mine, as I am not a member of the Baptist denomination. I am a Methodist, however, and join hundreds of other loyal Methodist laymen in regarding Bishop Cannon as the weakest link in the Methodist chain.

It is evident that the young pastor of the Tabernacle is a recent comer to Georgia and a novice in politics. Before sounding the signal for taking up a collection, he declared with resounding ego:

"I had rather stand with Hoover and Lindbergh than with Smith and Jack Johnson."

If brother Houghton stands with Hoover in the democratic state of Georgia, it will be with Ben Davis, of Atlanta, and Mayme Williams, of Savannah, the negro bosses of the republican party in this state. He may deny, buck and kick until he loses the power of action, but he must stand shoulder to shoulder with Ben and Mayme.

If it is true that Jack Johnson, the former negro heavyweight pugilist of the world, has come into the democratic party, he should be congratulated upon his conversion, but—

The Rev. Will H. Houghton and the other Georgia bolters rushed to Ben and Mayme uninvited.

Bishop Cannon's address was merely a rehash of matter with which the readers of daily papers and occasional issues of the Fellowship Forum and Menace are thoroughly familiar. It was such a spiel as one would expect to hear at a political rally of bolters, unimpressive and devoid of logic. The speaker declared early in his address that he was opposed to Al Smith because of his anti-prohibition views, but the smoke screen soon lifted and he stood exposed as one intolerant of the religious views of others. He closed with a demagogic attack on Al Smith and Roman Catholicism, and the boisterous manner in which it was received indicated that the audience understood his meaning.

When the bishop commenced his address at 3 o'clock the main auditorium of the building was "comfortably filled" and there were, perhaps, 100 persons seated in the first balcony. It should be said in justice to the audience, however, that more than one-third of its members had departed when the speaker concluded his tirade at 6 o'clock. I am firmly convinced that political arousements should not be held on the Sabbath and do not believe that the Lord was present at the Tabernacle on this occasion.

JACK L. PATTERSON.
Sunny Side, Ga., October 11, '28.

PROS AND CONS OF POLITICAL SITUATION DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT GEORGIANS

DRY LAW MADE "LITTLE TIN GOD."

Editor, Constitution: I've been a prohibitionist for 51 years. Never have I regarded prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor even a moral question.

All moral law, as I conceive it, is in God's word. So far as I can find He forbids His prophets making one thing only, and that is idols, or graven images to worship. Do you know of the making of anything else forbidden?

In 1898 I, as one of the managers of a successful "against the sale" election, paid the A. M. E. church $117.50 for 49 votes. With these we won out by a majority of 16. Do you suppose I thought for a moment I was committing an act of righteousness when I paid for these votes in Caesar's coin? Not if the court knows herself.

The Savior made wine. He drank wine. He ordered His people to use wine. He was accused of being a winebibber by the hypocrites—Pharasees and Sadducees of his day. Do not think for a moment I regard myself as just a little better than my Master in that I never took a drink of whisky.

I am exceedingly sorry for these fanatics who have made a little tin god out of prohibition and are now bowing down and worshiping their little god.

I suppose for the balance of my days I will be a state prohibitionist to keep down the open saloon. But I sure am and always will be against the 13, 14, 15, 18 and 19 amendments for the same reason in each—unnecessary and pernicious infringement on the right of each state to use its own police regulations as each state for itself determines. Yours truly,

G. D. BUTLER,
Pelham, Ga., October 10, 1928.

MAKING HOOVER A "DON QUIXOTE."

Editor, Constitution: The armistice included an obligation to relieve the immediate need of Germany for food. Not only common humanity and precedents set by victorious civilized powers, such as Germany herself set in her treatment of France in 1870, but also an understanding arrived at during negotiations with Germany concerning terms of her surrender, had made German relief imperative.

Herbert Hoover was appointed to the task of German feeding and was empowered with means to create the mechanics of it.

Herbert Hoover represented the mechanics. He did not represent the humanity or whatever impelled the allies to undertake the relief of Germany.

This holding up of one man as the creator of the desire for and the demand for German relief is the holding up of nuttiness. The picturizing a knight Hoover riding roughshod over opposition to the rescue of Germany from starvation is the picturizing of a modern Don Quixote.

Respectfully,
(Miss) MARY A. GRANT.
St. Louis, Mo., October 9, 1928.

EPICURES WITHOUT CURE.

Edtor Constitution: Under the head "Why I'm for Al Smith" is such a popular subject it entices me to say why I am for him, with all my heart and soul. First, because I am just like him. Live in the open, everyone who knows me has no doubt on how I stand on any question—rather rough sometimes, on sensitive nerves and on those who dote on "whispering"—but the only safe way to live and in the end it triumphs. It sustains and comforts.

If people would realize more that they stand before God and not men, life would be far more satisfactory. So many are and always will be like the swine that ran down into the sea, only need a leader. It is a wonderful thing to be able to think for one'sself "Be sure you are right and then go ahead." The great majority of people try to imitate someone higher up and do not think at all. There are many issues in human life not clear, however much they are weighed, but one can always decide the nearest they know to the right.

The question of prohibition was agitated long over 60 years ago—signing the pledge was quite the thing to do. I stood as pat against it then as I do now and have lived to see the W. C. T. U., the political machine that it always was, but camouflaged till Al Smith had the nerve to draw a bead on it. The wittiest thing I've seen was in Judge on the automobile man's offer of $25,000 for the best way of enforcing it—to compel people to drink. This brings to mind an old maid cousin of mine in the days befors the prohis got in their brands of popscull. She had promptly signed the pledge. One day she said: "I never did care for brandy peaches till I signed that pledge and now it looks like I'd go crazy for one." I have been waked up at two in the morning by the most valid prohibitionists for my best old brandy and do you think it was ever returned? Others of this type would get quite sick at my parties but there was nothing doing. I tried to make them consistent so they could respect themselves! This business has fostered a nation of hypocrites, and brought about a crime wave unknown in the history of any country.

Foreign missions? We should hold all our missionaries and hold them tight for this country. We are a nation of epicures without the cure. Acute indigestion and too much ice water. This measure has put honest men out of business and the bootlegger in and he is kept in by the W. C. T. U. As for its enforcement by the republican party the whole farce is exposed and why look to the future for any change? It will not be forthcoming.

Of all the speeches I've read and I've read all of them, Reuben Arnolds "hit the nail on the head" and should be a clarion call to the women of the south who are neither fanatics or mugwumps to work and vote for a real man and a real cause—white supremacy in the south.

MRS. JAMES B. PARK.
Greensboro, Ga.
October 11, 1928.

KINGDOM OF GOD IS SPIRITUAL.

Editor, Constitution: Much is being said and written today about "The Preacher in Politics." The preacher sees in Smith's nomination a menace, real or fanciful, to the Volstead act. He happens also to belong to the Catholic church, and this is also resented.

Bishop Warren A. Candler clearly set forth his views and that of his church on the question. This was concurred in by Bishop Denny.

Judge Samuel B. Adams, ex-justice of the supreme court, indorsed and complimented Bishop Candler's view. The Rev. John D. Mell, a noted Baptist divine, in an able article, takes practically the same view as Bishops Candler and Denny. On the other hand, there are a great many other preachers who take the opposite view of these eminent worthies.

No man has higher regard for the ministry as a whole than I, and no man would go further to assist them, but I would ask all of them to weigh this matter calmly and prayerfully and in the light of the teaching of God's holy word and in keeping with their high calling before they act either way.

I am not saying that the man of God has not a right to his convictions and that he has no right to translate his conviction into potentiality, but I do want to say that the man, who has been called of God to preach the gospel, ordained and set apart by the Holy Ghost and the church to minister to the spiritual needs of man, so far forgets his high calling as to make an appeal from the pulpit to vote against any candidate for office or to vote or any candidate for office, or who on the streets champions this candidate or the other, or who in the homes of his flock discusses the fitness of this candidate or that candidate condescends to the low planes of politics, injuries his influence and usefulness and hurts the great cause of his Master, who said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

The only instance that I can recall in the Bible of the Savior taking any hand in politics is where some of the Disciples asked Him the question, "Is it right to pay tribute to Ceasar?" Caesar represented the civil government at Rome. He called for a coin and asked "Whose superscription is this?" They said, "It is Ceasar's." Then He said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

What were the "things" that belonged to Ceasar? It was the administration of the civil government.

What were the "things" that belonged to God?" It was the administration of the spiritual government. He as good as said, "I am not concerned with temporal matters, for I must be about my Father's business." He had much trouble with the Jews along this line, trying to convince them that He did not come into the world to set up a temporal kingdom, but a spiritual kingdom.

It seems to me if I were an ambassador for the Lord Jesus Christ I would devote all my time and energies to the promotion of His kingdom, and leave the promotion of other kingdoms to the ambassadors of these other kingdoms.

My relation to this kingdom can best be expressed in the words of the poet who said, "I love Thy kingdom Lord, the place of Thine abode, the church our blest Redeemer bought with His own precious blood." Feeling thus, I do not want to see her good name tarnished, her influence curtailed and her ambassadors discredited.

J. A. DARSEY.
Griffin, Ga., October 11, 1928.

UPSHAW DEFEAT DOESN'T COUNT.

Editor, Constitution: Your editorial on "An Obvious Moral" is so clearly and palpably misleading that I cannot refrain from challenging it.

You say: "The attempt to wreck the democratic party in Georgia by insurrectionists within its ranks was dealt a decisive blow in Wednesday's primary." No democrat has, or is trying to wreck the party. The movement away from Al Smith and liquor is not an attempt to wreck the party. The ticket in the state is being and will be supported, so your editorial was based on a false premise and is, therefore, misleading.

You call the bolters from Al Smith "character assassins who are trying to mobilize religious prejudice and ignorance." That statement is slander and I am sure that no one knows it better than you do.

Then you conclude that since W. D. Upshaw was defeated that it is plain to see that the bolters have been squelched and reprehended. The truth is that Upshaw's race did not enter into the matter at all. It is impossible to defeat a man for a second term, if he has made a good record. What is more, Steele is as good a prohibitionist—though maybe not so active—as is Upshaw.

All this tirade about religious prejudice has been raised by Smth supporters. It is no doubt true that some people will vote against Smith because of his church relations, but had he been a prohibitionist, or had he not bolted his party platform, there could not have been any appreciable war waged against him.

J. H. COIN.
8 Glenwood Drive,
Atlanta, Ga.
October 11, 1928.

GOVERNOR SMITH FAIR TO ALL.

Editor, Constitution: I have been distressed at the attitude and speech of some of our southern democratic representatives against the negroes, a group of our people who, it seems to me, should be peculiarly a part of the south and love it with all the devotion expressed by other people for the land of their birth. And we, the white people of the south, should not only refrain from making unkind remarks, but we should educate our hearts and minds to feel the democracy of Christ in our dealings with our fellowmen and extend the right hand of fellowship to our neighbors, be they white or black.

This democracy of which I speak is peculiar to the white citizens of the south, and I know that the kindest and most sincere interest and consideration is felt for the welfare of the colored people, along with a keen desire for them to share the blessings which we enjoy.

One of the things which has drawn me to Governor Smith is that democratic principle which has made him just and fair in his dealings with all mankind. Not just handing out a sugar plum here and there in the way of political appointments to political negroes to gain their vote and control all the rest of the votes of the colored people of the nation through these sugar plums which a few enjoy, but in a careful consideration of all the people, be they white or black, native or foreign born.

Proved by the state records of New York, two of the greatest interests of Governor Smith are those which appeal to me, and for which I can whole-heartedly give him my support personally, leaving out the fact that he is the nominee of the democratic party, and stands for real and true democracy. Those especial interests of his are social service and education; links which bind me to him, even though I differ with him on his idea for modification of the Volstead act, and shall join others to keep any change from being made. Even with that honestly expressed thought to try to give relief from an intolerable situation throughout our country, I, however, have unbounded appreciation, as against the flagrant contempt and disobedience for all law by the republican party of which Mr. Hoover is a well-informed, alert member. And, incidentally, an ally of, if not dominated by, Andrew Mellon's millions and Hiram Evans' invisible underworld.

I wish that the colored people could feel that they are a part of the solid south and stand staunchly with us as democrats for a high and true democracy. I wish that we could show our friendliness for them and be so just and fair in all our dealings that they would look with love and longing to the south whenever they are absent.

MRS. J. E. ANDREWS.
Atlanta, Ga., October 12, 1928.

INTOLERANCE NOT ALWAYS CURSE.

Editor Constitution: In reply to the letter of W. H. Kittrell, of Cisco, Texas, I desire a short space in the columns of The Constitution. I challenge the statements in this letter. The very first statement in Mr. Kittrell's letter that intolerance is a curse when made without any qualifications whatsoever is untrue. The birth of the Protestant church was the result of righteous religious intolerance. There are many religions in the world and many forms of the Christian religion. And to be intolerant of many religions and some of the heretical forms of the Christian religiou which are not in harmony with the tenure of the gospel of Christ is a mark of true Christian courage. Christ Himself was intolerant of certain forms of so-called religion and much of the practices of the Jewish peoples as He found them in the world to which He came.

The statement in Mr. Kittrell's letter that one branch of the Christian church is as guilty of intolerance as the other, that is, Roman Catholics and Protestants, is another statement which I challenge. From the time that Martin Luther posted his famous "Ninety-five Theses" denouncing Romanism, to the present time, the Roman church has been on the intolerant offensive against every move toward religious freedom.

This offensive intolerance was first manifested in the decree of the diet at worms against Luther which was given in the following terms: "Thus this individual, not a man, but one like the devil in human form, under a monk's cowl, has gathered into one noxious mass a number of heretics who have been long concealed and hold most damnable heresies; and he has even devised some fresh ones, under pretense of preaching faith, which he has industriously made every one believe, in order that he may destroy the true faith, and, under the name and guise of evangelical doctrine, put an end to all evangelical peace, and love, and all good order."

Mr. Kittrell states that Mary Queen of Scotts suffered martyrdom at the hands of the Protestant government. The facts of history do not bear this out. I desire to quote here from John F. Hurst's History of the Christian church on this point. "Mary, Queen of Scotts, hoped that Elizabeth, Queen of England, having once been declared illegitimate, she (Mary) might lead the Roman Catholics of the country to revolt against Elizabeth's rule, and herself become queen of England. But Elizabeth was too shrewd to allow such a plan to succeed. Mary was tried in the courts of England and executed for this conspiracy." These are the facts, according to history.

Mr. Kittrell refers to our ancestors from France and Holland, the Huguenots, in their flight from Catholics persecution. But he fails to give us the form and severity of this persecution. Again I desire to merely quote history as to this persecution. "On the night of August 24, 1572, a bell in the palace belfry in Paris, France, gave the signal for general slaughter of Protestants. This was the massacre of St. Bartholomew's eve. The Huguenot chiefs were all in Paris and their whereabouts was known. Admiral Coligny, an intrepid warrior and a firm Huguenot, was murdered in cold blood, and cast out of the window into the stone court below. For seven days and nights following this, the streets of Paris ran with the blood of Protestants. Outside of Paris the massacre was sudden and overwhelming. The Loire and the Rhone ran red and thick with the blood and bodies of victims. . . . At Rome there was great rejoicing over the bloodshed. Pope Gregory ordered the ringing of the bells of the city, and a special medal to be struck in honor of his triumph." The above quotation is also from Hurst's History of the Christian Church.

I challenge Mr. Kittrell or any one else to duplicate such uncalled for persecution where Protestants have put to death Catholics by the thousands for no other reason than religious intolerance.

If one studies the history of the reformation from the early part of the sixteenth century and the history of the Protestant cause to this day, he will not say that the Protestant church is as guilty of intolerance as the Catholic church.

If the Protestant church is intolerant in any degree, as I believe it is, its intolerance is of the defensive type, while that of the Roman Catholic church is of the rankest and most cruel, offensive type.

(Rev.) R. W. GREEN,
Pastor, Methodist Episcopal church, south, Culverton, Ga.,
October 11, 1928.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT WRITES ON ISSUES.

Editor Constitution: Please permit a young democrat, not yet old enough to vote, to give his reasons for supporting the party candidates. I do not see how any democrat could either induce or deduce a reason for opposing them.

I do not see how the democratic platform could be more just. If it gets the proper support, the nation will again find a blessing in democratic rule. Anyone of the principles in our present platform ought to be enough to convince any man of democracy's jusices.

There is much opposition to Smith and Robinson by a few so-called reformers. Why does the nation need reforming? What is the cause of the present crime wave? It readily seems that unemployment has forced men to turn gangsters, bootleggers and other lines of law breakers. Why this unemployment? It is due directly to republican favoritism of a few and unjust legislative against the farmer and little business man.

The republican tax enforcement of the prohibition laws afforded an easy way to make money.

I do not see how any democrat can indorse the Dyer act, republican favoritism, corruption or their foreign policy.

I do not see why intolerance should be practiced. Intolerance is a twin brother to barbarism, and should have no place in an enlightened age. Any way, it is a violation of the constitution. Yet these intolerant preachers condemn Smith for desiring to remedy the evil of bootlegging by calling him a constitution violator.

I sincerely hope all democrats will rally to Smith and Robinson the sixth of November.

CHARLES NOEL KING,
Newnan, Ga., October 11, 1928.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Fetid Atmosphere of Geneva, the Round Table of the Nations; National or International Secretariat; Great Caesar's Ghost.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

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GENEVA.

The League of Nations is a husky infant. Otherwise it would long since have succumbed to pacificatory tuberculosis. The atmosphere of Geneva fairly reeks with peace—all pervasive, aggressive, hard-smiling, gray-haired, note-booked and voluble peace. Geneva, during the meeting of the league, fairly swarms with benevolent busybodies who inflate their souls with the thought merely of being in the same town with Briand and Cushendun and Benes, to say nothing of the recollections of Stressemann and Sir Austen Chamberlain.

The silver-gray aura of the league is in a constant state of self-agitation. It gets itself tickets to the galleries. It attends unaccounted lectures where knowing gentlemen expound the esoteric mysteries of international peace. It frequents the hotel lobbies. It rubs elbows with the great and near-great of the international world. When the league sessions are over this aura is dispersed, its constituent particles seeking their accustomed haven in various parts of the United States. Here they bring to their wondering fellow-citizens the "real truth" on the great things that are going forward in world politics, marvelous tales of the comet-like speed with which the world is hurtling toward permanent peace, tales embroidered with the repetition of great names and occasional comments of great personages, comments which may or may not have been made in private conversation with the constituent particle concerned.

This is not to suggest that all the people gathered at Geneva during the session of the assembly have minds as soft as their hearts. Many serious students attend the sessions to obtain a more intimate view of the workings of the league. Such students do much to spread an understanding of the real problems and the real accomplishments of the league when they return home.

But it is an amusing misfortune of the league that it must hold its sessions in public and that a large portion of the "public" is made up of people who are convinced that they are assisting the cause of international peace by helping to vitiate the air of the council room.

* * *

A severe test of the vitality of any organization. And yet the league has survived and is flourishing. The time for questioning the value of the Geneva organization as an instrument of world policy has fairly passed. If the league did nothing more than bring together once a year and under pacific auspices half a dozen prime ministers and a score of foreign ministers, it would be well worth while. While much of the real business in Geneva is done in political tete-a-tete behind closed doors, the league exerts a powerful influence to drag the results out into the light of day. Here we are probably as near to open diplomacy as is humanly practical.

But the league has much more than this somewhat intangible item to its credit. There is a mounting list of substantial crises for which it has found solutions. Sweden and Finland say no more of the Aaland islands. Memel and Mosul are dead issues. More than once the hot passions of the Balkans have been held in check. Little wars have been nipped in the bud before they burgeoned into great wars.

Then there is the work of the league in financial and economic reconstruction. If the ambitious ideas of last year's economic conference have not yet been realized, Austria and Hungary have both been brought to financial health through the medium of the league, and Bulgaria is now undergoing similar treatment. There remains a great field for service in China, if the people of that land will but ask for the help they need.

All told, the items on the credit side of the league's ledger far outweigh those on the debit side, even though the profits have not risen to the fantastic figures envisioned by its more enthusiastic promoters.

* * *

While the main current of league progress runs on, it is inevitable that there should be eddies and backwaters. One of the more important of these concerns the permanent secretariat.

In the early days of the league, British statesmen urged a secretariat which should be truly international—a secretariat which should be as devoid of national politics as is the British civil service of party politics. Sir Eric Drummond picked his personnel with this in view. It was understood that each man, when he became a member of the secretariat, was to divest himself of national aims and national interests and to become in truth an international civil servant.

It would have been well if the league had held to this idea. But national politics are as tenacious as party politics. It was found that the league had more assistant secretaries than it needed. Yet when an Italian assistant secretary was elected to the permanent court at The Hague, the proposal to suppress the useless secretaryship was squelched in order that another Italian might be appointed. Then, when Germany came in, still another useless office was created to give the Germans "due representation" in the Palais des Nations.

Such a tendency leads obviously to consideration of the secretariat as a huge diplomatic catch-all where each country will be expected to insist upon representation according to its own idea of its own position and its own prestige. All of this, regardless of the needs of the secretariat as a functioning body and the respective abilities of the members of its personnel.

As it is the work of the secretariat which has given substance to much of the past work of the league, the tendency toward national representation is one which should be vigorously opposed. It may be that the real test of the sincerity of the internationalism of the members of the league will come on the question as to whether they can constitute an international civil service in the league's own secretariat.

* * *

And through all of the scenes of the league drama there stalks an ephemeral spirit. As the ghost of Caesar is present at every meeting of Brutus and Marc Anthony, so appears the ghost of Uncle Sam in the purlieus of the league.

In the rhetorical outbursts which characterize the assembly, in the multitudinous lectures of the wiseacres before the concentrated nuclei of the gray-haired fringe, in the lobbies of the hotels and in the corridors of the Palais des Nations itself, the name of the United States recurs almost rhythmically.

The bitterness which was frequent in the earlier years has gone. Regret persists and hope lingers. But it seems to be realized that the American people have not refused to join the league through pettiness or spite or short-sightedness or inordinate selfishness. It begins to penetrate that the negative action of the United States was based upon a judgment of self-interest which, even though it may still be erroneous, is understandable to the peoples who meet in Geneva. It is generally felt that it would be greatly to the advantage of the league if Uncle Sam should take the seat which has been reserved for him at the council table. Meantime, his increasing willingness to cooperate receives its full measure of appreciation.

The question of whether the United States will join the league and when is no small part of Geneva conversation. No American escapes inquiries on the matter, and while a moiety of them are busy assuring inquirers that the United States is destined to join the league and that at no distant date, the other half, with equal conviction, assure them that membership in the league is a dead issue in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Of course, they may both be right. Dead issues sometimes come to life. And destiny has infinite time at her disposal.

7 ATLANTA HOSPITALS ON 'APPROVED' ROSTER

Announcement Is Made by Head of American College of Surgeons.

Seven Atlanta hospitals, all "fully approved" are on the new list of honor hospitals for 1928, according to the announcement of Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, at the eleventh annual hospital standardization conference, in session at Boston.

Davis-Fischer sanitarium, Georgia Baptist hospital, Grady Memorial hospital, Piedmont hospital, St. Joseph's infirmary, Wesley Memorial hospital and the Veteran's hospital are on the approved list, all ranking the highest merit denoted by the American College of Surgeons.

"United States and Canada lead the world today in hospital service," Dr. Martin said in making the announcement. "This is the conclusion reached after 11 annual surveys of the hospitals of both countries by the American College of Surgeons.

"To the public, the announcement of the approved list of hospitals at this season should be one of extreme interest, inasmuch as one out of every 10 will need the right kind of hospital care before this time next year. The best assurance for this is in the approved hospital with its ethical, competent medical staff, adequate facilities for diagnosis and treatment, and competent supervision over all activities in the best interests of the patient."

Uniform Aviation Laws Impending, Bowden Believes

Uniform aviation laws in all the states probably will be enacted within the next few years through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States working with the United States department of commerce and the American Bar association, in the belief of Gregory C. Bowden, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Bowden, who is one of the committee on commercial aviation of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has just returned from the autumn conference of officials of that body in Hot Springs, Ark. He and President Milton Dargan, Jr., represented the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at the conference, which was attended by business leaders from all over the country.

"As commercial aviation develops," said Mr. Bowden Saturday, "there is a steadily increasing demand for uniform laws in all the states governing flying in all its phases. A pilot who crosses several states in a day often with no means of knowing when he passes a state boundary line, cannot be expected to keep himself familiar with different laws in every state. General conditions are the same, and there is no apparent reason why the laws in Georgia should differ from those in Minnesota or New Jersey. The cities, of course, will have varying ordinances to meet local conditions."

Mr. Bowden is the representative of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in aeronautic matters, being chairman of the aviation committee of that body.

TECH BIBLE CLASS TO VISIT MUSEUM THIS AFTERNOON

Members of the Tech Bible class of All Saints' church will visit the High Museum of Art at 5 o'clock this afternoon and all members and their friends are requested to be at the church at 3:30 o'clock. Officers of the class are Henry D. Anastasas, president; R. Tate Bowen, vice president; Cecil Heffner, secretary. Judge E. E. Pomeroy is teaching the class in the absence of Dr. W. W. Memminger.

Psychology Lecture.

"Building the Living Temple Through Psychology" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Mr. Rich says!

For the past six years our Beauty Salon and Bob Shop has been the headquarters in Dixie for

Individual Bob—Artistic Finger Waving—Better Permanents —Natural Marcels—Manicuring—Facials—Scientific Scalp Treatments

Artistic Beauty Salon & Bob Shop, Inc.
10½ Edgewood Ave.
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"South's Modern Hairdressers"

MB

National Diamond Days
October 11th-20th.

In the Maier & Berkele exhibit of diamond-platinum jewelry you will find a variety of beautiful designs in the newest styles. Brooches, bar pins, solitaire rings, fancy rings, wedding rings, wrist watches and bracelets.

MARQUISE, BAGUETTE, EMERALD CUT, KITE, TRIANGLE AND OTHER FANCY SHAPED DIAMONDS

Diamonds set in combination with emeralds, sapphires, rubies and pearls.

For forty-one years we have sold fine diamonds and any stone you may purchase here carries with it the assurance of perfect satisfaction.

We Are Holding Open House Exposition Come in and Look Around!

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
For Forty-one Years the Leading Jewelers of the South
111 Peachtree St. Established 1887

BANKERS HAVE CHANGED *from Frock Coat to "Quick Lunch"*

EVERY man of affairs knows that banking always has rested on the same bed-rock principles—wise saving and safe investing.

But the banker no longer dons a frock coat and silk hat to appear impressive. His frock coat uniform is a thing of the past.

And with it has gone his starched formality. All the business once transacted at heavy dinners now is done at the "quick lunch" or over the telephone.

True to these times, we carry on here an increasingly large volume of business by means of informal chats with friends and depositors.

No barriers of formality here! Come by for a chat and exchange ideas at

Atlanta Trust Company
CAPITAL $1,500,000 BROAD AND MARIETTA

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Show Tonight Opens Al Jolson Film at Howard

Al Jolson has followed up his great success in "The Jazz Singer" with the Warner Brothers Vitaphone picture, "The Singing Fool," which opens its Atlanta engagement tonight at midnight at the Howard theater. The picture is said to be an absorbing drama of love, devotion and bright lights—one that critics have claimed as even finer than "The Jazz Singer." Jolson is heard as he sings a number of old time favorites, songs that it seems people never tire of, as long as Jolson sings them. And then there are two new ones, particularly "Sonny Boy," written by the star himself, which he sings with telling effects.

Although Jolson dominates every minute of the film with his infectious personality, the story, in each detail, supports the efforts of Mr. Jolson to a perfection.

The picture tells the story of Al Stone, a carefree, singing waiter whose jokes and songs are the joy of the patrons of Blackie Joe's, a popular New York rendezvous. Here you hear Jolson sing "I'm Sittin' on Top of the World," and "It All Depends on You," until one night, a famous producer hears him and gives him his chance on Broadway. Al becomes an overnight sensation and marries Molly Winton, a popular dancer (Josephine Dunn). From this point, the picture is carried through a series of highly emotional and dramatic scenes, as Molly, infatuated with another man, deserts Al. Again, success and fortune cause a rift in human relationship. But there is a baby boy, Al's only remaining inspiration. And that baby boy is going to inspire you just as the youngster inspired Jolson to write the song hit of the show.

Alamo No. 2.

Billie's Dove beauty has graced the screen recently in the roles of a Creole damsel, a Hungarian noblewoman, a cafe cashier and an American society girl.

She has never been so appealing in all her career, however, as in her latest starring picture for First National, "The Heart of a Follies Girl," coming Monday to the Alamo theater No. 2.

While the story is one of drama and romance dealing with a Follies girl away from her theatrical environment, many scenes of the famous girl-show, front and back stage, figure in "The Heart of a Follies Girl." The plot is based on Adela Rogers St. Johns' magazine story of the same title.

Al Jolson, dynamic master of song, is starred at the Howard theater this week in his latest and greatest picture, "The Singing Fool," a Vitaphone production. Ricardo Cortez is starred in "The Grain of Dust" at the Metropolitan and cute, peppy Clara Bow will be seen in "Wings," which was held over for another week at the Erlanger theater. William Haines and Josephine Dunn are starred in "Excess Baggage" at Loew's Capitol. Richard Dix and Ruth Elder are featured in "Moran of the Marines" at Keith's Georgia.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

The Theater guild and Miss Le Gallienne, our civic repertorian, have been browsing among the catacombs. From the Moliere shelf Miss Le Gallienne has taken down the dusty cadavers of "The Would-Be Gentleman" and is displaying them to her supercultured clients in Fourteenth street. The guild, in its excursion to the tombs, exhumes Goethe's "Faust." These disturbances of the theater's ashes are exciting to pedant necrophiles, but they have a subduing influence upon those not interested in the sexton-drama. Still, they prove that the lively present is not indifferent to the moribund, if not defunct, past. Both the guild and Miss Le Gallienne are soldiers in the pious war to make the stage a dignified institution; and "When duty says to them thou must, their answer is I can!"

* * *

So Miss Le Gallienne's municipal patriots do their best by "The Would-Be Gentleman," with Egan Brecher playing M. Jourdain with admirably reticent burlesque, considering the extravaganza surroundings. The guild's revival of "Faust" is a literate adaptation by Graham and Tristan Rawson, with eloquent direction by Frederick Holl, of Berlin, and fascinating scenery by Lee Simonson. The devil is played by Dudley Digges with humorous cynicism, a sly old mountebank having a grand time on his vacation from hell. But despite these favors, "Faust's" bones are as weary as Jourdain's and it limps across the stage with all the animation of a deceased grandsire.

* * *

Mr. St. John Ervine reproves me gently for having spelled his surname with an "I," instead of an "E," the other day, and asks me to do him the honor, in future, of writing it correctly. I apologize for the error and a shabby excuse to my penitence. The reiteration of I in these compositions is so incessant that my typewriter automatically prints it, even when A, E, O or U would be more accurate. Of course, I knew that it was Ervine, not Irvine, but use breeds ill habits in callgraphs as well as men. While in a mood of pardon-begging, I ask Miss Le Gallienne, also, to forgive me for invariably calling her Iva, instead of Eva.

* * *

Mr. Ervine and Richard Bennett of "Jarnegan" are benignly at each other's throats in a controversy over the basic laws of the drama. The critic finds fault with "Jarnegan" because so much of it occurs offstage and is known to the audience only by hearsay. The actor, himself a pundit of no mean caliber, stoutly defends the invisibility of some of "Jarnegan's" pleasant horrors, with librarious citations from the Stagirite and other passe authorities. It is a polite squabble between two gentlemen of the theater, than which nothing could have results more fruitful to the common weal.

* * *

My little part in the learned brawl was that of a timid bystander. When Mr. Ervine inferred that "Jarnegan sinned too much "in the shadows" and not enough in the spotlights, I was frightened, not as he says, sarcastic. How terrible it would be, I whispered to myself, if "Jarnegan" should heed Mr. Ervine's admonition and perform its crimes in public. All that the politer dramatists need, I feared, is encouragement from a distinguished critic to go further and further in their merciless exposes and show us in detail the rapines and adulteries that infest both life and its faithful crony, the drama. I shivered at the thought of Jim Tully, the author, hastening from Hollywood to rewrite "Jarnegan" at Mr. Ervine's suggestion, so that the seduction of little Daisy Carroll by an amorous film director could be seen from the bleachers in all its shocking minutiae. My apprehensions were delusive, however, for Mr. Bennett and Mr. Ervine now seem to agree that "Jarnegan" is sufficient as it is, one way or another.

* * *

"The Command Performance" is a new-fangled Anthony Hope thing, all about a Ruritanian romance between a princess and a player. Written by C. Stafford Dickens, an English actor of reputation, it is a spicy story book, illustrated beneficially by a good cast and freshened with broad satire on the flimsy politics of the littler thrones. While it lacks the brutality of the present Broadway mode, it is by no means lamb-like. There is sex in it, and a few of the minor sins familiar to that institution. These are implied rather than exhibited, but they seethe nevertheless, and provide a soda fountain substitute for the hard liquors popular in Times Square.

* * *

Moldavia is annoyed by threats of war from Serbia and needs an alliance with Wallachia. If Prince Alexis can woo and win the capricious Princess Katrina, Moldavia's tottering scepter will be made firm. But Alexis is one of those jazz princelings, addicted to women and wine. Besides, he knows about Katrina's peculiarities. Suitors who fail to please her are put to death by her father, the king. She gives them a trial and if they do not satisfy her they are mysteriously exterminated. Alexis snaps his fingers at the proposition that he court the perilous maiden. Moldavia can go to the devil; he will take no chances with a female so difficult to please.

* * *

Mr. Ian Keith, as the Prince Alexis, sneers, staggers and is generally disreputable as that sordid heir-apparent. And as Peter Kraditch, the enticing actor who substitutes for him in Katrina's boudoir, he is, as the saying goes, What a Man! Hints of the John and Lionel Barrymore method are to be seen in his dual impersonations, which is to say that he is ingratiating, either as hero or knave. Fresh figures upon the stage are a boon to Broadway. We grow tired of familiar actors, since we view them so frequently in this play and that. Miss Landis, who acts the Princess Katrina in "The Command Performance," is new and competent and she gives a reticent and hot imper-sonation of a Balkan princess endowed with It, and fearful that she may bestow it upon a male unworthy. She and Mr. Keith, aided by the others in the cast, make "The Command Performance" a play that may be attended with comparative impunity by anyone who has nothing better to do.

Picture attractions at the smaller movies this week are from left to right, "Beau Geste" at the Cameo; "Two Arabian Knights" at the Empire; "Ramona" at the West End; "Hot News" at the DeKalb; "The Heart of a Follies Girl" at the Ponce de Leon and "The Garden of Eden" at the Tenth Street.

"WARMING UP" AND ALL-TALKIE ON GRAND BILL

Continuing its successful policy of presenting the most successful of the "new idea" motion pictures with sound accompaniments, Loew's Grand theater offers this week two of the most notable products of that development. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the feature is "Warming Up," with Richard Dix as the star, and the latter half of the week, "Lights of New York," the spectacular original all-talking picture will be shown.

In "Warming Up," the famous Paramount sound production, there is a moment of big punch in the world series game with its cheering crowds, an arrangement perfectly synchronized and undeniably exciting.

"Warming Up" concerns the activities and inactivities of a young rookie baseball player whose trials and tribulations are not confined to the baseball diamond. In fact, a large percentage of the actions involve another brand of diamond, one very well known to women. Jean Arthur, Dix's leading woman, who plays opposite the star for the first time, gives a creditable performance in a pleasing role.

ENUMERATING THE THINGS.

Miss Dill—Don't think I'm as stupid as you are. I know a thing or two.

Mr. Hollownut—You know a thing or two? What, f'r instance?

Miss Dill—Well, you're one of them and then there are several more simps like you.

'Grain of Dust' Is New Picture On Met Screen

A jeweler's philosophy "platinum and jewels—a perfect mechanism, and yet a watch can be completely thrown out of order by a mere grain of dust" for the base of the story by H. Graham Phillips, one of the greatest writers on social problems, whose story, "The Grain of Dust," has been made into a motion picture and will be shown this week at the Metropolitan.

The story is that of a man with everything a man could wish, money, position, power and the love of a good woman; who accidentally meets a stenographer in his office, a stupid, vulgar creature, but beautiful, voluptuous. She is, literally, the grain of dust, and she not only threw his "perfect mechanism" out of order, she completely wrecked it, made him forget friends and the girl he loved, throw away his business and his money, wreck friends, and all because he could not resist the call of the flesh, which amounted to a yell when he met this girl.

Ricardo Cortez, who plays the leading role, is the man who could not resist a beautiful woman. Alma Bennet, one of the most voluptuous of the screen's numberless voluptuous women, has the role of the stenographer. Claire Windsor is cast as the woman who loved the man and is loved by him in return, to be placed aside while he harkened to the call of the flesh. Richard Tucker, John Sainpolis and others have important roles in the picture, which is a faithful dramatization of Phillips' novel, and which is proving a sensation of the screen, as it proved a sensation as a novel.

FOOTBALL ROMANCE OPENS AT RIALTO

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Sirens from the giant bowl. Hilarious ecstasy from the cheering throng. And down the field David Rollins, the ideal college hero, runs with the football, proving his love for beautiful and vivacious Sue Carol and vindicating his family's name on his Alma Mater's sport's roster. That's what you're slated to see in the first synchronized snappy football comedy romance, "Win That Girl," which the Rialto offers Monday.

David Butler, director, has received congratulations on his expert and sympathetic direction, making "Win That Girl" an alive and teeming with interest study of football. The picture is made from James Hopper's story, "Father and Son."

With the opening of football season locally, arousing enthusiasm latent the past few months, the management of the Rialto theater through special effort secured "Win That Girl" in order to offer from the screen a fast-moving game to the thousands of sport fans of Atlanta and elsewhere.

Lively Sue Carol, known in filmland for her fresh youthful beauty, reigns supreme as heroine of the giant stadium bowl, making it ring with merriment and clash of battle as she sends her hero and lover to victory.

The Rialto, besides this opus, offers Ed Lowry, and his orchestra on the Vitaphone, also Kitty Doner, "A Bit of Scotch." Paramount News completes the program.

Empire.

A program replete with remarkable films, an "Amateur Nite" contest, sparkling vaudeville acts on the stage and splendid musical entertainment by the orchestraphone, is the unusually good offering at the Empire theater for the coming week. Monday and Tuesday the screen feature is to be "Two Arabian Knights." "Circus Rookies," a comedy-romance with three rings, will be shown Wednesday, while Thursday's attraction is to be Betty Compson in "The Desert Bride." "Harold Teen" has returned to the screen and comes in that form for Friday's feature. "Easy Come, Easy Go" is the Saturday film.

A great author's greatest story--

A drama of woman's strength—that is man's weakness — of a man who threw away everything to possess a woman he didn't love—just desired!

H. Graham Phillips'

The Grain of Dust

with

Ricardo Cortez—Alma Bennett

Claire Windsor

Richard Tucker

Drama — surging passions — love—and a man who couldn't resist a beautiful woman!

SEE AND HEAR!

NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB

ED LOWRY

Happy Jester of Songs

Notre Dame's Deceptive Forward Pass

Actual reproduction of famous play that beat Southern California last year!

Coming "THE KING OF KINGS"

METROPOLITAN

MOVIETONE VITAPHONE

by popular demand—

The drama that surpasses all in its perfection — its great story!

Monday-Tuesday

Wed.-Thu.

BILLIE DOVE in "The Yellow Lily"

Friday-Saturday "HOLD 'EM, YALE"

Cameo Brings the big ones back

Alamo Theatre No. 2

Monday— "THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL" Starring BILLIE DOVE

Tuesday— Laura La Plante in FINDERS KEEPERS

Wednesday— Olive Borden in THE SECRET STUDIO

Thursday— LADIES MUST DRESS—Virginia Valli

Friday— Fred Thompson in THE PIONEER SCOUT

Saturday— CLARA BOW in TWO CAN PLAY

Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

FAIRFAX

East Point

MONDAY Bryant Washburn in "SKINNER'S BIG IDEA"

TUESDAY Clive Brook in "MIDNIGHT MADNESS"

WEDNESDAY William Boyd in "THE SKYSCRAPER"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Victor Hugo's Masterpiece "LES MISERABLES"

Saturday—Ken Maynard in "THE HAUNTED RANGE"

TENTH STREET

TENTH & PEACHTREE

MONDAY-TUESDAY CORRINE GRIFFITH in "THE GARDEN OF EDEN"

WEDNESDAY An All-Star Cast in "A THIEF IN THE DARK"

THURSDAY An All-Star Cast in "Mademoiselle From Armentieres"

FRIDAY BEBE DANIELS in "HOT NEWS"

SATURDAY LIONEL BARRYMORE in "UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE"

WEST END

DOLORES DEL RIO in "RAMONA" With Synero-Phone MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Also MIDNIGHT SHOW Starting at 1 minute after twelve Sunday Night, "RAMONA" and Synero-Phone Act.

WEDNESDAY "HIS TIGER LADY" With ADOLPHE MENJOU

THURSDAY "A GIRL IN EVERY PORT" VICTOR McLAGLEN AND LOUISE BROOKS

FRIDAY "Mademoiselle From Armentieres"

SATURDAY TOM MIX "DAREDEVIL'S REWARD"

PAUL WHITEMAN and HIS ORCHESTRA

(Himself)

AUDITORIUM

Tuesday Evening October 23rd

Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., beginning Saturday morning. Prices 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Mail orders will be filled now.

Address Southern Musical Bureau Wynne-Claughton Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Starts Tonight

At Midnight

SEE HIM! HEAR HIM!

The world's greatest entertainer in the greatest entertainment ever created!

Better Than "The Jazz Singer"

AL JOLSON in "The Singing Fool"

With DAVEY LEE BETTY BRONSON, JOSEPHINE DUNN

A tender story of a father's devoted love for his baby boy blended into the romance of a Broadway star who defies the whim of fate with songs!—Songs that will tug at your very heart strings!

Warner Bros. Vitaphone TALKING Picture that New York is paying $3.00 to see!

NOTE: To accommodate the thousands and thousands who will want to see this absorbing drama we will open the doors two hours earlier each morning— 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M., 25c

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

You'll enjoy the show more if you see it from the beginning.

FEATURE AT 9—11—1—3—5—7—9

Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!

HOWARD

No Advance in Prices. Home of Paramount Pictures

Yes, Sir! She's My Baby

—That's what all the fellows will say—after seeing Sue Carol in "Win That Girl," a picture that sparkles with the romance of youth.

Sweet SUE CAROL

The answer to a college boy's dream

With David Rollins

—IN—

WIN THAT GIRL

SEE and HEAR

Ed. Lowry

Mirthful Master of Syncopation

Kitty Doner

"A Bit of Skotch"

On the Vitaphone

The first football picture to be synchronized with Fox Movietone. It's as exciting as watching a TECH-GEORGIA game!

Paramount NEWS

RIALTO THEATRE

ALL WEEK

Home of Paramount Pictures

One of the Publix Theatres

GRAND

A LOEW THEATRE

Return Engagement of All Great Pictures

Continuous—Doors Open at 11 A. M.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 15-16-17

RICHARD DIX IN "WARMING UP"

A Paramount Sound Picture

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 18-19-20

PRICES: 15c-25c; CHILDREN 10c AT ALL TIMES

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

A FREE LECTURE

—ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHARLES I. OHRENSTEIN, C. S. B. of Syracuse, N. Y.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist

PEACHTREE AND FIFTEENTH STS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 8 P. M.

The Season's 1st Frolic

FRIDAY NIGHT 12:00

White People Only

Butterbean & Susie

And Their Big Colored Revue

26 People in Company

GREAT COMEDY—FINE SINGING

Dancing—The Like You Have Never Seen Before

81 THEATRE DECATUR ST.

WAL. 1154 for Reservation

75c—$1.00 Boxes $1.50

UPTOWN SEAT SALE AT JACOBS' FIVE POINTS

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Humoresque of the Air.

Playing upon a widely diversified keyboard of human emotions, "Wings," that great spectacle of the aerial side of the war, will be continued this week at the Erlanger theater to what undoubtedly will be capacity houses.

Similar in the impression left by it upon audiences to "Beau Geste," the inimitable cinema drama of man's love for his brother, "Wings" adds this element to reels of startling and interesting air combat done true and faithfully to make a picture that one can't well afford to miss seeing.

Forerunner of other pictures suggested by it, such as "Legion of the Condemned" and "Lilac Time," "Wings," the original, of course, is far better than either of those.

There is no principal human emotion that is left untouched by the time "Wings" has folded itself. There is hate and fear and love and sorrow and laughter, all mixed with a deft hand and each clearly defined.

The current week is the last Atlanta will see of "Wings" in its fullest form—with symphony orchestra and sound effects.

* * *

"You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet!"

Mr. Jolson might well have created that phrase for advance billing on his "The Singing Fool," another outstanding picture, which plays this week at the Howard theater, opening at midnight tonight with one of the famous "midnight matinees."

And when Jolson begins telling his story tonight, I for one, will wager that the usual rather noisy midnight crowd will be stilled in rapt attention. No man with such a picture appealing to both his eyes and his ears could fail to have his whole being gripped by the tensity of the thing.

WILLIAM HAINES FILM SEEN ON LOEW SCREEN

William Haines, most popular of young gentleman stars in many quarters, is back again this week, in a role that reveals new dramatic powers, according to critics elsewhere, while not denying him an opportunity at his characteristic gambolling.

He is here in "Excess Baggage," the motion picture version of that recent stage hit at Loew's Capitol, supplementing a vaudeville bill that is introduced to Atlanta as one of high entertainment.

The picture follows the adventures of a vaudeville troupe both on the stage and behind it from Los Angeles to New York city with occasional sidelights into the movie colony of Hollywood and the NVA club in New York (the Rome of the big time vaudeville entertainers).

Haines plays the part of Eddie Kane, a small-time juggler and entertainer. His love for Elsa McCoy, played by Josephine Dunn, is a typical affair of the footlights, his court is paid with the blandishment that with her he will make big time. They marry, their fortunes rise and fall, and the man of the "duo" courts the ruin of his own interests by allowing his beloved wife to accept her big opportunity.

'Pirates' Den' Act Tops New Bill At Keith House

Monday Keith's Georgia begins a new week with Richard Dix and Ruth Elder on the screen in "Moran of the Marines" and a new vaudeville bill, headed by George Broadhurst and company, in "The Pirates' Den" on the stage.

George Broadhurst's vehicle is said to be not at all melodramatic, as the title, "The Pirate's Den," might indicate. On the contrary, it is said to run to comedy interspersed with singing and dancing. Broadhurst is a character comedian who places his comedy genius in a night club setting.

Mable Haley and the Joyce sisters go in for harmony singing and call themselves the "Three Pepper Pots." The trio was recently featured in Fred Stone's "Jack O'Lantern" and "The Passing Show."

"Scrambled Legs" is the title of the "flash" act on the new bill. In it are several sprightly girls and two active boys who feature some eccentric dancing.

Sherman and MacVae present the comedy skit, "The Silent Partner." Mr. Sherman is the silent one who throughout the act utters never a word, sticking to pantomime and piano playing, all couched in a comedy vein.

Al and Ann Striker complete the vaudeville portion of the new show with an offering combining vocal and athletic talents.

Tudor.

The Tudor opens the week with "Sitting Bull at the Spirit Lake Massacre," a thrilling pioneer epic. Sitting Bull is one of the best known names in all the history of Indian warfare. He was one of the last of the implacable foes of the white men, and his name is still known.

Diamond smuggling through the air. That's the story about which "The Air Patrol," Al Wilson's latest picture, revolves at the Tudor on Wednesday and Thursday. It shows a hand-to-hand battle on the wings of a plane zooming 125 miles an hour through the clouds.

In the "Phantom of the Range," Tom Tyler's new picture at the Tudor, we have the story of a grease-paint cavalier who swapped his spurs for a pair of spats and sold his chaps to buy a wrist watch.

The Joyce sisters, upper left, are featured with Mabel Haley on the bill at Keith's Georgia theater this week. Clara Bow and Dick Arlen are starred in "Wings," held over for a second week at the Erlanger theater. Kitty Doner is seen in Scotch impersonations via Vitaphone at the Rialto theater. Tommy Christian and his orchestra are features at Loew's Capitol theater. Right is a baby seal with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus.

Richard Dix, And Ruth Elder Star Keith Film

Monday the Georgia goes into a new week with Richard Dix in his latest picture, "Moran of the Marines," as the principal screen feature.

In "Moran of the Marines" Dix is supported by the trans-Atlantic flier, Ruth Elder, who, in this, her initial screen effort, is said to match some of the most popular of screen players in beauty and flair for acting before the camera.

"Moran of the Marines" is a story of an energetic young man who, through odd circumstances, joins the marines for the purpose of going to China, and, incidentally, to avoid starving.

The story opens in a night club where Dix is having a farewell banquet with various pugs, taxi drivers and bouncers who recall various escapades and bemoan the departure of their favorite scrapper. As a climax to the banquet a good, fast fight gets started and Dix finds himself in jail, confidently expecting his wealthy uncle to bail him out.

Unfortunately, the uncle does not bail him out and Moran is left to serve his term, which he does. He then joins the marines in company with a cellmate and the story then moves to the barracks and later to China. Here some odd adventures, some humorous and some thrilling, await the soldiers.

Cameo.

"Beaut Geste," the biggest of the big ones released last season, returns to the Cameo for a repeat engagement Monday and Tuesday of this week. Like a monument to great men "Beau Geste" will ever be a landmark to the moving picture industry. Ronald Colman, Noah Beery, William Powell, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Alice Joyce, Norman Trevor and Mary Brian's names will forever be identified with this successful production.

Hungarian court life in the days when Emperor Charles held sway in Europe's most brilliant and colorful court, forms the background for Billie Dove's latest starring vehicle, "The Yellow Lily," which shows Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday the Cameo will show the Rod La Rocque feature "Hold 'em Yale," which is most appropriate at this season.

Fairfax.

Is the experience of age or the alertness of youth the most valuable asset to an expanding business? This is the question which Henry Irving Dodge has attempted to answer in his humorous story, "Skinners' Big Idea," which opens the Fairfax on Monday.

"Midnight Madness" will be seen on the screen Tuesday. Wednesday, on the screen, will be seen William Boyd in "The Skyscraper," a thrilling story of the building of large buildings way up in the clouds. Victor Hugo's immortal masterpiece, "Les Miserables," will be the featured attraction for Thursday and Friday. "Les Miserables" is a powerful drama of the heart of an ex-convict, of evil habit triumphing over a long calloused conscience.

Ken Maynard in "The Haunted Range" will ring the curtain down on Saturday. This picture is of the old west and is truly interesting throughout.

West End.

Dolores Del Rio is seen in "Ramona" Monday and Tuesday at the West End theater, said to be a story of one of the greatest romances of all time. Commencing with a special midnight show starting at one minute after 12 Sunday night, the new Syncrophone will be introduced and will supply the beautiful music score for this dramatic epic. The Syncrophone is the Western Electric company's new system of sound reproduction.

Wednesday, Adolphe Menjou in "His Tiger Lady," Victor McLaglen, Eddie Haywood, who for several years was piano player at the 81 theater, and who now is a record-maker and stellar attraction in his own name.

THREE HEADLINE ACTS ON NEW LOEW BILL

Entertainment of the sort that Atlanta theater patrons have approved as their favorite is the prospect at Loew's Capitol this week. A vaudeville bill with three acts classed as of headline caliber is accompanied by "Excess Baggage" on the screen with William Haines.

From all over the circuits come good reports of the performance of Dave Kramer and Jack Boyle, "The Happy-Go-Lucky Pair," who are billed as the week's headliners. A second number that has been accorded headline honors generally is that of Tommy Christian and his orchestra. Fourteen performers are in this group, each a specialist, and each given an opportunity to ply his specialty in addition to the ensemble numbers.

Robinson and Connie have in "The Washout," a third act presented by evidence of previous succes as out of the ordinary. In this sketch in the setting of a park, a bench and a bowered lane, appear a man and two girls with dialogue and songs. The sketch has a pretty plot, they say, with Dan Jarrett, widely known as a vaudeville librettist, as the author.

Hams & Yama, "sensational Japanese wonders," open the bill. Kramer & Fields, a man and a girl with dress, song, dance and chatter have an act entitled "Fresh from College."

Friday Midnight Shows Resumed At 81 Theater

Uptown Reserve Seat Sale at Jacobs Pharmacy, Five Points.

Resumption of the popular series of fall and winter big-time attractions at the 81 theater on Decatur street for white patrons in midnight performances will be featured next Friday night at 12:000 o'clock with the sensational "Butterbean and Susie Revue," which in previous appearances here has captured the fancy of capacity audiences.

"Butterbean" and "Susie", known as the greatest of all negro comedians, will present a new, fast and snappy melange of songs, dances and comedy chatter which will eclipse their former vehicles in Atlanta, the 81 theater management, headed by Tom Bailey, announced Saturday.

They are bringing a company of 26 talented performers for the opening show of the season, which is designed to usher in the 1928 cold weather series auspiciously. "Butterbean" and "Susie," since their last appearance here have been playing big time on the Keith circuit, and their return here is heralded as presaging a bigger, funnier and better show than ever in their history.

Starring with their company will be Thursday in "A Girl in Every Port," with Louise Brooks. Friday, "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," the great British war epic with Estelle Brody as mademoiselle.

'Wings' Begins Second Week At Erlanger

"Wings" begins its second and last week at the Erlanger theater Monday with a matinee at 2:30 o'clock and twice daily thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. This first work of the cinema in depicting the first air fighting, in the world war, is not without a historic significance in view of the fact that fighting in the air came into vogue for the first time in the history of the world with the late war.

The aeroplane has proved itself to be probably the most deadly war weapon the world has today. In "Wings" Director Wellman has graphically and dramatically shown what fighting in the air really means. It provides an added fascination and a new sensation for warriors of the twentieth century. The stark terror that a bombing aeroplane thousands of feet in the air can put into the breasts of soldiers looking like ants crawling on the earth is most stirringly shown on the screen by "Wings."

One sees the war aces and their bird machines rise from the ground to become mere specks in the fleecy clouds of the azure firmament. They soar through the air like buzzards and vultures. They shoot each other down with laughing, maddening glee. They bomb the soldiers far below them moving hither and yon in the trenches.

In the midst of all this horror of war there is the romance of adventure, daring and love. The youthful heroes are in love with the same girl, who has been left "way back" home. Another girl desperately in love with one of the heroes goes overseas with the Red Cross army of women. These people carry on in an interesting and entertaining manner. They are played by Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston. Other players in the cast include El Brendel, Richard Tucker, Gary Cooper, "Gunboat" Smith, Henry B. Walthal, Julia Swayne Gordon, Arlette Marchall, George Irving, Hedda Hopper and Nigel de Brulier.

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

MONDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE RACKET"

TUESDAY
IRENE RICH in "MY OFFICIAL WIFE"

BELLE BENNETT in "MOTHER"

THURSDAY
BILLIE DOVE in "THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL"

FRIDAY
AMATEUR NIGHT
Also
COLLEEN MOORE in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

SATURDAY
"TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION"

STOP!
Look & Laugh Mon. & Tues! At BILL BOYD and LOU WOLHEIM
"Two Arabian Knights"
Wed.—Karl Dane and Geo. K. Arthur in "CIRCUS ROOKIES"
Thursday—"THE DESERT BRIDE"
Fri.—Mary Brian in HAROLD TEEN
—Also—
"AMATEUR NIGHT"
Sat.—"Easy Come—Easy Go"
Empire
Ga. Ave. at Crew St.

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL
2ND AND FINAL WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW (MAT.)
2:30 —— TWICE DAILY —— 8:30
THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
"WINGS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
THE MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE WAR IN THE AIR AND THE THRILLING INTENSITY OF YOUNG LOVE
AMAZING SOUND EFFECTS AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
PRICES: MATS., 50c, 75c, $1.00
NIGHTS, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED—NOW SELLING FOR ALL SHOWS
BUY IN ADVANCE AND SECURE CHOICE LOCATIONS
TICKETS AT ERLANGER BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO COMPANY
POSITIVELY LAST TIMES ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

PALACE
Euclid and Moreland
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GLORIA SWANSON in "SADIE THOMPSON"
WEDNESDAY
REGINALD DENNY in "GOOD MORNING, JUDGE"
THURSDAY
Victor McLaglen and Louise Brooks in "A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
FRIDAY
John Stuart and Estelle Brody in "Mademoiselle From Armentieres"
SATURDAY
Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton in "HOT NEWS"

DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY
BEBE DANIELS in "HOT NEWS"
TUESDAY
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "HIS TIGER LADY"
WEDNESDAY
An All-Star Cast in "Mademoiselle From Armentieres"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Corrine Griffith in "THE GARDEN OF EDEN"
SATURDAY
WILLIAM BOYD in "THE NIGHT FLYER"

ATLANTA FRIDAY
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
HIGHLAND AVE. SHOW GROUNDS
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
COUNTLESS FOREIGN FEATURES
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
INCLUDING "GOLIATH" THE MONSTER
SEA ELEPHANT
THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND EVER CAPTURED AND EXHIBITED ALIVE
PRICES—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): ADULTS 75 CENTS; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50 CENTS. GRAND STAND SEATS INCLUDING ADMISSION $1.50 TO ALL
ADVANCE TICKET SALE OPENS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18TH, AT CABLE PIANO CO., 84 NO. BROAD ST.

Here It Is—Fast, Laughable, Exciting Entertainment
RICHARD DIX
WITH RUTH ELDER
IN "MORAN OF THE MARINES"
A Paramount Picture
WHOOPIE! Get a load of THIS guy! The rich buddy of taxi drivers, bouncers and pugs—a "whoopie" boy of the night clubs, who suddenly finds himself in the uniform of a Devil Dog bound for China. Laughs? BABY!
And a Superb Bill of Keith Vodvil of Big Time Features
GEO. BROADHURST & CO.
In "THE PIRATE'S DEN"
Not a melodramatic sketch, but a riotous comedy dominated by Geo. Broadhust, master of buffoonery.
HALEY & JOYCE SISTERS
"The Three Pepper Pots"
Three gorgeous, good-looking girls who go in for song, chatter and all sorts of zippy entertainment.
"Scrambled Legs"
—A dozen of them
—all beautifully costumed.
Sherman & McVae
Al & Anne Striker
KEITH'S GEORGIA
Starts Monday KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Home of Paramount Pictures

Loew's CAPITOL THEATRE
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE AND DE LUXE PHOTOPLAYS
CONTINUOUS—DOORS OPEN AT NOON
LOVE GAVE HIM COURAGE FOR HIS DEATH-DEFYING SLIDE
A Metro Movietone Sound Picture
WILLIAM HAINES IN "EXCESS BAGGAGE"
With JOSEPHINE DUNN
RICARDO CORTEZ
You will cheer at this screen adaptation of the Broadway stage smash with every kick intact.
Fox Movietone News
Times of Picture 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10 P.M.
5 ACTS OF SELECTED LOEW VAUDEVILLE
Featuring
DAVE KRAMER & JACK BOYLE
"The Happy-Go-Lucky Pair," With Ralph Cook
TOMMY CHRISTIAN & BAND
14—Recording Syncopators—14
ROBINSON & CONNIE in
"The Washout," by Dan Jarrett
KRAMER & FIELDS
"Fresh From College"
HAMA & YAMA
Japanese Wonders
BARGAIN MATINEE BEFORE 1 P. M., 25c

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Alexander: A romantic biography. "History is fiction written without imagination." The author of this romance was born in Rumania, in the very atmosphere of the legends of Alexander the Great. Many were the stories told by the highest to the lowest peasant who kept a store of them on hand for any listener.

The story of the marriage and the life of the parents of Alexander the Great is history. He was an only son. The author upon reaching manhood had the privilege of going through Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, Persia and India. Each of these countries had some new legend to tell about the only son of Philip of Macedon. It was then that he was determined that some day he would write a story of Alexander and he spent years of study with this motive ever before him.

Bercovici landed in America some ten or twelve years ago with imperfect English. He pretended to be a mute as an excuse for expressing himself in writing. Today he speaks fluently eight languages. His literary productions have been translated into five languages, among them being Russian—a country in which he has never lived. The author has written a complete biography of Alexander which is most interesting and which is enhanced by the unusual life and literary career of its author. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

KONRAD BERCOVICI.
Author of "Alexander, a Romantic Biography," was born and brought up in Rumania, where the magnificent hero of antiquity is as popularly known as Christopher Columbus in America.

THE HAPPY WARRIOR.

The Happy Warrior—Alfred E. Smith. A study of a public servant. By Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt as well loved in the south as in the north contributes "a living portrait by an intimate friend." Will Durant, a versatile writer, says that "nothing better could be said for the governor of New York than that Franklin D. Roosevelt loves him." The millions and millions of listeners on the night of the brilliant nominating speech at Houston, realized then that there was something more than admiration for the governor of New York which inspired his eloquent words.

In this memorable speech which so thrilled the radio world of north, south, east and west, Mr. Roosevelt found a keynote in which he, with all the earnestness of a sincere man and forcible writer, paints a living picture of the man he calls a real American—"The Happy Warrior." (Houghton, Mifflin company, Boston.)

THE CHILDREN.

The Children. By Edith Wharton. A century ago, or even when this famous author wrote "The House of Mirth," the story contained in this book probably would not have passed the censors or even been taken seriously, but today it has become a serious question. The subject is being talked, discussed and even "preached" about in the very best circles. Someone has already called it "a comedy of 'the generations,' the story of divorce, and of the special victims of divorce—the children."

Edith Wharton in selecting her characters must have spent some time in studying conditions as they are in this country—modernism, realism, fatalism. The three interesting characters are a "hero of years," a widow whom he once upon a time loved and the girl, Judith, who was quite feminine, very modern and yet clinging to some of the old-time virtues.

What about the children? This is a twentieth century question which is being asked daily. In this story the children are as follows: First, Judy, 16 years old, and last, dear little Chip, who is not old enough to understand. These children, and it was a case of "We Are Seven," were the interesting and youthful representation of four marriages in which the Wheaters became involved.

This is a story within a story: Five of the children were Wheaters, Judith, the twins, Terry and Blanca, and poor little Zinnie, the child of Cliffe Wheater and a "movie" star, and next little Chip, who was born after the Wheaters were married to each other the second time. This brings it down to the last two, Bunny and Beechy, who were the children of a prince with an unpronouncable name and another member of stardom. Finally the Wheaters made up, and Bunny and Beechy were added to the list of children, each pledging themselves never to be separated from each other, and from Judy who, after all, was their guiding star.

In the opening chapter we find Martin Boyne watching Judy who was holding in her arms the youngest of the seven—five children and two "steps." As explained the Wheaters married, then divorced each other, then each divorcee married some one else, and then they divorced for the second time, and finally remarried each other. Now this family of seven children was en route to Europe, with a supply of governesses and nurses, for there was plenty of money, and with dear little Judy as the general manager. Is it not true that parents now-a-days are too busy to look after their own children, in fact, they do have time to ask where they are, or to map out their education—especially from six to sixteen.

Terry, the eldest boy, was rather serious minded and he appreciated the interest that Mr. Boyne, an old bachelor, was showing in him. One of the conversations that will impress the reader is the following:

Terry: Last summer I met a boy not much older than I am and he had just got a new father who helped him so much and selected a teacher for him, and he let me work awhile with him, but it was not long before we had some more "trouble"—the kind we are always having. Well, I suppose it's always this way with children, isn't it?

The story is filled with pathetic conversations like the above in which the children were little targets for all the sympathetic travelers on the ship. But the children are not the whole story, for there is the love story of Martin Boyne, of Rose Sellars, and last Judith's own love story. A book by Edith Wharton is always readable and her characters are usually likable, but there's something deeper than fiction in this twentieth century problem. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

New Book by Bojer.

The New Temple. By John Bojer. This is a sequel to "The Great Hunger," which was called the author's masterpiece. At the close of that story Peer and Merle Holm, reduced to poverty, had sent their two children away to be brought up by their rich aunt—the widow of Bruseth. This book tells the story of the two children—Louise and Lorentz Holm.

The main theme of the book is Lorentz's search for a new kind of religious faith. Disappointed in his worldly hopes and distressed by the conventional manifestations of religion which he sees on every hand, he sets out on a kind of spiritual adventure of his own. In the end it is his sister's sympathy and the love of his aged parents which bring him nearest to his long-sought goal.

The New Temple shows Bojer at his best. The characters are real as life, and delightfully varied—passionate, rebellious Lorentz; clear-headed, kind Louise; Peer and Merle, filled with faith and courage in spite of what the years have done for them; that humorous old martinet, the widow at Bruseth; and scores of Norwegian countryfolk, each sharply and vividly individualized.

Johan Bojer's life story has all of the elements of romance, of contrast, of poverty and effort, of picturesqueness which seem appropriate to the career of an admired writer. He was born near Trondhjem, Norway. He spent many years as a "literary tramp" in Paris, Italy, Germany and elsewhere. "The Great Hunger" gave him a worldwide reputation, and this book has since been translated into seven languages. "The Power of a Lie" was crowned by the French academy. Other books by Johan Bojer published in America, are "The Last of the Vikings," "The Emigrants," "The Prisoner Who Sang," "Life," "A Pilgrimage," "The Face of the World," and "Treacherous Ground." His name, incidentally, is pronounced "Yo-han Bo-yer." (The Century's Book.)

NEW FICTION.

Children of the River. By Harris Dickson. The author is a leading American novelist who knows how to tell clearly and interestingly of the days of the rugged pioneers who settled and developed the south and the Mississippi valley.

This is a spirited novel-portraying the adventure, the chivalry and the vivid color of life on the Mississippi river and in old New Orleans in the days when Andrew Jackson saved Louisiana for our country. In the midst of Spanish grandees, French creoles, buccaneers and coonskin-capped Kentuckians moves a fine love story, which is swept to a stirring climax in the Battle of New Orleans. (J. H. Sears & Co. New York.)

The Builder. By Flora Annie Steel. The foreword says that this book finishes one of the finest chapters in the whole history of the world—the record of four great moguls, emperor of all Indies. The first book was entitled "King Errant;" second "A Prince of Dreamers;" third "Mistress of Men," and then the last, "The Builder." There is plenty of pathos and tragedy as well as interest in this last book in the history of India. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co. New York.)

Out of the Silence. By Erle Cox. The author has been introduced as "a distinguished Melbourne novelist." He is being classed with Jules Verne, Rider Haggard and H. G. Wells. He gives his story an Australian setting. The following question will give the reader some idea of the importance and the interest in this story: "What would be the result if the world were in absolute control of one super-human individual in whose hands had been placed scientific secrets for good and evil such as we have not even begun to dream of?" There is plenty of interest and imagination to make this a most readable story. (Rae D. Henkle Co. New York.)

Hula. A Romance of Hawaii. By Armine von Tepski. On this coast of romance with its "teeming forests and smashing seas" an English engineer found himself one day. It was not long before he plunged into the gaieties and frivolities of a life of leisure, music, racing, etc., all of which were bringing ruin to an American family whom he knew as well as himself. This is the setting. (Frederick A. Stokes Co. New York.)

Stigma. By Hugh Ballin. The author of this thrilling story is not only a novelist but is famous as a movie director and as a painter and musician. He has located his story in the Little Colorado river country. (Macaulay's Book. New York.)

The Red Branch. By Charles McMorris Purdy. The story of John Panham, and his many adventures begins in a little village in Missouri, where the brick plant of the great Panham family supports the town. The story is filled with dreams, adventure, success, wealth, marriage but the most important ingredient at this time was left out, and naturally there was no happiness. But the end of the story will, after all, be a surprise to the reader. (Robert M. McBride & Co. New York.)

Pursuit. By Rosita Forbes, author of "If the Gods Laugh," "From Red Sea to the Blue Nile." Miss Forbes has a wonderful following of readers who became interested in her style of writing. It is full of interest and action. The heroine of her new story is just as interesting and with the dramas, adventures, incidents that it takes to make up life the reader will experience plenty of action in following Anne Mainwaring whom we first meet as a baby in her English home. The story of pursuit is laid in North Africa, where the restless young heroine had joined a band of fashionable adventurers. The reader will not find a dull moment in the book. (Macaulay's Book.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS

Understanding Spain. By Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, author of "Understanding Italy" and other interesting books. This volume gives an intimate knowledge as well as a thorough interpretation of present-day Spain and her people.

The author is a traveler whose knowledge and pictures are first-hand and the story he writes of the traits of this country in which the United States becomes more and more closely related will be read with special interest. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

Royal Portraits. By Princess Martha Bibesco. The frontispiece is a full-standing picture of Edward II when Prince of Wales. The preface written by the princess tells its own story. It is entitled "A Disappearing Race: Royalty." She compares this volume to an old-fashioned album that even yet can be found in the old country houses in Europe, and that some of the royal portraits she knew intimately and some of those whom she only knew in passing. Among the most attractive photographs are those of Princess Helen and the little boy-king, Michael of Rumania. Appleton's Book. New York.

Bonnet and Shawl. By Philip Guedalla. The author is known as a genius and this time to use the words of one of his intimate friends, "Here is Guedala writing again, pricking with his bright jeweled pen the skins of Englands most pompous celebrities, of America's most dignified talent." He draws a series of pictures of the wives of famous men among them being Thomas Carlyle wooing Jane Welsh, Gladstone and his Catherine, Disraeli marrying Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, who says: "Dizzy married me for my money, but if he had the chance again he would marry me for love." These sketches tell the story of nineteenth century England—behind the scenes! Putnam's Book.

The Modern English Novel. An address before the American Academy of Arts and Letters. By Wilbur L. Cross, editor of the Yale Review, sterling professor of English and dean of the graduate school, Yale university. Published by the Yale University Press, New Haven.

Trustees of Liberty. An appeal for the preservation of the constitution of the United States as handed down by the fathers. By James W. G. Walker, former lieutenant-commander, corps of civil engineers, U. S. N., with an introduction by Kenneth O. M. Sills, LL. D., president of Bowdoin college, who says: "There are few things of more importance to the American people than sober consideration of the principles on which our government is based. Therefore this address of Commander Walker on Memorial day delivered far beyond the borders of the little Maine village in which it was originally made will be read with much interest and earnestness. Walter Neale, publisher, New York.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Field Marshal Viscount Edmund Allenby, the "Allenby of Megiddo," who in October, 1917, led a victorious British army into Jerusalem, thus placing the cross over the birthplace of Christianity for the first time in seven centuries, has arrived in this country to be the guest of the American Legion at its convention in San Antonio.

The story of the thrilling days when Allenby led the "Last Crusade" has never been more vividly told than in Major Vivian Gilbert's book, "The Romance of the Last Crusade." Major Gilbert was an eyewitness of the campaign and he gives an extraordinary picture of the personality of General Allenby. ($2.00.)

F. P. A. in the Conning Tower of the New York World recalls that Ramsey Benson, author of Hill Country (Stokes), is the same Benson who used to send jokes to Puck. In fact he well remembers "the merriment in the office the day that the joke came in about the schoolboy reading, 'The horse was goin',' and the teacher saying, 'Johnny, you forgot the 'g',' and the lad saying, 'Gee, the horse was goin'!'"

Mr. Benson was also at one time the most-quoted newspaper columnist in the country—thirty-nine of his items appearing in a single issue of the New York Herald Tribune. His novel, Hill Country, recently published, is the winner of the $7,500 Stokes-Forum prize for the best American biographical novel.

The motion picture rights to Edith Wharton's new novel, "The Children," have just been sold. The Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation are the purchasers. As the rights to "talking pictures" have ben included in the sale, it is possible that "The Children" will appear as a speaking film.

It is thought that the immediate and very great success of "The Children" in the bookstores influenced the speedy purchase of this novel by the motion picture people. The reviewers have been almost unanimous in declaring it "Mrs. Wharton at her best" and a story of very wide appeal.

It is possible, also, that Mrs. Wharton may be represented by a play on Broadway this season. Recent theatrical news has stated that Katherine Cornell has engaged to play the leading role in a dramatization of Mrs. Wharton's "The Age of Innocence."

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YOUTH'S HELP SOUGHT IN WELFARE ACTIVITIES

"Character-Forming" Group of Chest Will Meet on Thursday.

Means of utilizing the activities and interests of Atlanta boys and girls, young men and young women, for an organized part in the community's program of social welfare will be considered at a meeting of leaders of seven societies of the "character-forming" group of the Atlanta Community Chest, to be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Among other details, the meeting will consider the report of a committee to devise plans for a common course of leadership training for all organizations whose work is with the direction and development of younger Atlantans, with the idea of linking their activities with the community's plan of relief and constructive help as conceived under the chest, according to announcement by Frank Miller, executive director of the chest.

R. B. Eleazer, of Atlanta, one of the south's outstanding social service executives, will address the meeting on "Leadership." The report on a common course of leadership training will be made by Miss Isabel Clark. Miss Mildred Cole and Miss Daisy Hoover, composing a committee appointed for this task two weeks ago. Products of the arts and crafts work of Atlanta public school children will be distributed as favors, and a musical program will be given by the Mandolin club of Rich's.

Community Chest organizations in these plans include the Jewish alliance, the Y. W. C. A., the Junior Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and the junior organization under the Salvation Army.

"Under the Community Chest plan of operation," said Mr. Miller in announcing plans for the meeting, "every agency is to be linked with the general program of every other agency, so that each will be a unit in the entire scheme of welfare. It is on the basis of an intelligent and consistent plan of relief and character-building, and of a recent reorganization of the chest for greater economy and broader public contacts, that the appeal will be made the week of November 19 for public support of the Community Chest program."

Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra To Open Music Club Series Friday Night

George Barrere and his famed Little Symphony orchestra will appear in Atlanta next Friday night. The conductor and founder of the group is shown standing in the center.

Probably the most pretentious offering to be made this season by the Atlanta Music club will be the appearance at 8:30 o'clock next Friday night of George Barrere's Little Symphony orchestra at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

This is the opening attraction of the 1928-29 concert series for the club. The entire series is to be presented at the Woman's club.

Tickets for the little symphony concert will go on sale at Phillips & Crew Piano company on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, it was announced Saturday. Many good locations are available for purchasers of tickets for this performance only, though a large number of the best seats already have been reserved by the subscribing membership of the club.

Mr. Barrere has arranged an especially attractive program for this concert. Bach's suite in B minor for the flute. Mr. Barrere is a renowned solo flutist and his personal contribution to the program always is a high spot with this organization.

Complete Program.

The program in full follows:

I.
Cephale et Procris, overture...Gretry

II.
Symphony No. 81 (The Hen)..Haydn
Allegro, andante, menuetto, presto.

III.
Chanson Triste .....Tschaikowsky
Troika .....Tschaikowsky

IV.
Two Miniatures...A. Walter Kramer
Morning Joy—In Elizabethan days.

V.
Suite in B minor for flute..J. S. Bach
Bourree, Polonaise, Badineria.

VI.
Pastorale D'Ete.....Honneger
Arabesque .....DeBussy

VII.
Two Hungarian dances.....Brahms

Orchestra Personnel.

The Little Symphony personnel consists of the founder, Georges Barrere, conductor, and Saul Sharrow, concert master; Adolph Belfer, first violin; George Raudenbusch, second violin; Giulio Harnisch, viola; Alberico Guidi, violoncello; Saul Levman, bass; George R. Possell, flue; Pierre Mathieu, oboe; Fren Van Amburgh, clarinet; Louis Lettellier, bassoon; Santiago Richart, horn; Carl Heinrich, trumpet; Karl Glassman, tympani.

The Last of the Landmarks

BY ERNEST NEAL
(Poet Laureate of Georgia.)

Last summer I visited a beautiful pecan orchard. It occupied ground that fifty years ago was covered by majestic oaks and pine trees beneath whose protecting arms "my childest foot-steps strayed a stranger yet to pain." Those monarches of the forest had gradually fallen before the ever-changing whims and innovations of restless civilization. Various crops had eaten the humus of the soil, and man-planted trees now evinced the ever-onward moving forces of light and progress.

Not a vestage of "the deep tangled wildwood" remained except a knarled old sentinel of time, a veteran oak beneath whose shade I stood at the edge of the orchard. Fifty years ago I had played marbles in its shade, and the psychological effect of its sheltering leaves was sweeter to my soul than all the money pecans can buy.

Like that oak, I've seen my companions fall around me. Like the vanished forest, those companions have served their purpose in the world and are supplanted by younger growth, bent and trained to meet the new ideals.

And yet, these relics of departed grandeur—the old oaks of the forest and veteran teachers of the school room—admonished statesman that, with all our advancement in science, and commercialism, the world needs and must have such timber and such teachers as have saved it from folly and ruin through the past.

Governments are encouraging the conservation and restoration of the forests that have been destroyed for more lucrative but ephemeral sources of gain. What is being done for the forest should be done for our schools. Peaches and plums are all right, but we can't go forever without oaks and hickories. We need more old time trees and religion, if this country is to remain the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

Recently I attended a teachers' meeting. The majority of those teachers were women—many of them scarcely out of their teens. One old man, a graduate of our state university some fifty years ago when to be ignorant of the Bible, Shakespeare and Greek and Latin classics; to have only a superficial knowledge of history and astronomy was to confess one's self without a liberal education.

That veteran teacher was trying to keep step in the front rank, but in that crowd so analogous to my oak among the pecans as to inspire the following tribute:

I.

He worked in the world for the worldly
With a love for humanity. Then
To rescue a life from folly
Or lead one to virtue again
Was the goal of his life's ambition
As he worked with the children of men.

II.

His heart went out to the loved ones
That gathered around him for aid;
As he taught them lessons from books
A voice within him said,
"The heart as well as the mind
Is looking to you to be fed."

III.

Do you ask what he gave the children?
'Twas prayer well mixed with the rod
And he read to the hearts that were human
The words of humanity's God
That point the road of righteousness
By saints and prophets trod.

IV.

Do you ask what time was given
To the Holy Book and prayer?
"First for the kingdom of heaven"
The Master says prepare
So, he prayed and he read at seven,
And God and his angels were there.

V.

Oh, the joy of that wonderful hour!
And the peace that over it fell!
Like the hush of the morn where flowers bloom
Fresh and fair in brake and dell;
And like the tender bursting buds,
Young hearts in rapture swell.

VI.

He worked in the world for the worldly—
And some were Christian men—
They gave rebuke for prayer in school
And loving talks. And then
Advised more time be spent at ball,
With a brief "praise God. Amen."

VII.

Said the world as he worked with her darlings
"Examples not words are things"
But thought is the soul of words
When feeling into them springs,
And thought soars high or low,
Borne onward by words—its wings.

Sapeloe Island

This Is One of a Series of Articles on the Coastal Islands of Georgia

Settled by Spaniards only a year after the founding of St. Augustine. Site of a great Franciscan mission with orange groves, olive orchards and plantings of figs, dates, pomegranates, two centuries before Junipero de Sera established similar missions and an identical horticulture in California. Scene of two bloody massacres nearly a century apart. Ravaged and wrecked in three wars. Dower of a half-breed princess married to a plotting malcontent of Oglethorpe's young colony of Georgia. Refuge of distressed French royalists, bereft of their families in the slave insurrection in San Domingo. Taken over by the Scotch and made into the most magnificent plantation in all the south. Reduced to utter desolation in the War Between the States. Such are the high lights in the history of Sapeloe, one of the largest of the chain of six "Golden Isles of Guale" on the Georgia coast.

There are few American areas of identical size where so much of history and romance has been recorded in memoirs and state papers without appearing at all in popular literature. Jean Ribault, the French explorer, reported to his king that the region was the fairest that he had ever seen. Practically all reference to Florida for a century applied to the six islands of the Georgia coast—Cumberland, Jekyl, St. Simons, Sapeloe, St. Catherines and Ossabaw—for in the present Florida only St. Augustine was settled on the east coast and Pensacola on the west, while the Golden Isles each had a flourishing mission established and military post, and great plantations were cultivated around them by Indian slaves.

Known to the Indians and Spanish as Zapala, Sapeloe was settled by the latter in 1566, and the Jesuit mission established there the next year was the center of wide sphere of influence until the oppressed Indians revolted and massacred the friars in charge. Franciscans, wiser in handling subject peoples, took over the work and the restored mission was for a century one of the most important in the new world, falling in 1688 under the ferocious attacks of Carolinians and up country Indians in the first effort to drive the Spanish from the Atlantic coast. Scant remains of old structures on Sapeloe built of "tabby" and oyster shell lime concrete show even age with St. Augustine's oldest house and are among America's oldest evidences of white occupation.

During colonial days Mary Musgrove, halfbreed granddaughter of an Indian chief, who had served General James Oglethorpe as an interpreter in his negotiations with interior tribes, induced the Indians to give her Sapeloe and St. Catherines islands. The Georgians bitterly resented the incident, but Mary, who had married an Englishman, James Bosomworth, fought her claim through British courts and won. The two islands were sold by a court official and the proceeds given to her. Just after the revolution, during which all property on Sapeloe was destroyed by the British fleet, the island went into the possession of a group of French royalists, Jean de Boisfeuillet, Poullian duBignon, Grande de Marllee and J. Chapeldelaine, all except de Boisfeuillet, having come from San Domingo.

Communal Ownership.

The Frenchmen established a communal ownership and plan of operation that was unique and unworkable. De Boisfeuillet had sent funds from France prior to his coming to purchase property and develop a plantation and supposed that all was well with his enterprise. His nephew and agent had accomplished little with remitted funds, and proceeded to fall in love with his principal's daughter upon the arrival of the family on Sapeloe. De Boisfeuillet bitterly resented the deception, accused the nephew of embezzlement and fraud, wounded him in a duel and the French colony sided with wounded man and broke up. The daughter married a prominent Georgian later. Pouillian duBignon left Sapeloe and bought Jekyl island down the coast, and of the families that formed the French group on Sapeloe only de Boisfeuillet and duBignon are represented in Georgia today.

Modern history shows successful French colonization and management of subject peoples, but in all lands the Scotch are notable administrators and so it has been on Sapeloe island. Andrew MacKay bought it and had development under way when he was thrown from a horse and killed. Young Thomas Spalding, son of James, the great Scotch Indian trader of Frederica on St. Simons island, bought it late in the 18th century and made it into the most notable plantation enterprise in all the south. A century ago an English periodical stated that in the south were three of the world's greatest agriculturists and administrators. Thomas Spalding, Sapeloe, was one and his neighbor and friend, although younger, James Hamilton Couper, of Glynn county, Georgia, was another, but the third is forgotten today.

Thomas Spalding, on Sapeloe, grew indogo until sea island cotton came into the picture, and along with it great crops of sugar cane and staple foodstuffs. He supplied the naval and merchant marine with beef cattle and hogs and the shipbuilders with live-oak timbers as he cleared the forests and made great fields. He armed 300 slaves with muskets and fought off a British gunboat attack in the war of 1812, defying Georgia laws and English sailors by arming blacks with deadly weapons. Humanitarians, the civilized world over, praised his management of slaves and envious planters elsewhere called Sapeloe "Nigger Heaven." He harnessed the tide and crushed sugar cane with its power; installed a wonderful system of drainage; headed the Bank of Darien when it was the largest south of Philadelphia; went to congress; joined with his neighbor, Thomas Butler King, of St. Simons, in advocating a transcontinental railroad nearly a century ago, and kept Georgia from seceding from the union 20 years before Lincoln's election.

Razed By Federals.

During the war between the states federal forces made Sapeloe into the veritable abomination of desolation. All structures were razed, animals carried away, dikes destroyed, the mansion was burned, leaving only the tremendously thick tabby walls, and the slaves dispersed to the four winds of freedom. After the conflict came to an end a family of Spaldings returned to the ancestral home and lived for a time in a roofless sugar mill where they were fed by their former slaves. No southern family took greater punishment from the war than that of Thomas Spalding, whose treatment of human chattels had been above criticism by any abolitionist.

Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit, bought Sapeloe in 1911 and has made it into one of the most magnificent estates along the Atlantic coast. His home is built around and within the great walls of the tabby structure that Thomas Spalding built in 1805. The old sugar mill that stood on foundations of the Franciscan mission of Zappala has been turned into a most attractive guest house. In the woodlands deer, turkey, pheasants, quail and newer game birds introduced in cooperation with the biological survey find covert. Beef cattle range the old fields that have been turned into pastures, and when fattened go to the packing house instead of into ships' stores as in Thomas Spalding's time. A splendid dairy herd of Guernseys is a feature of the Sapeloe plantation of today, and adjacent waters are the scene of one of the country's most notable projects in the cultivation of oysters.

Where the earliest Portuguese explorers cruised cautiously between Zapala and the mainland as early as 1520 and were followed by Spanish, French and English in turn, the yachts of the nation now pass going to and from Florida in the same sheltered channels. Liveoaks from acorns planted by some old Franciscan friar have attained great size and their descendants and contemporaries have gone into fighting ships of many lands.

How a Pro-League Republican Explained His Position

Editor Constitution: When Herbert Hoover returned to America from service as director-general of the inter-allied supreme council for supply and relief in 1919, he announced that the treaty of Versailles, including the League of Nations should be ratified by the United States senate in accordance with the wishes of President Wilson. Later Mr. Hoover said that he favored the League of Nations with article ten (the clause binding the contracting nations) "left out." Just before the election of President Harding Mr. Hoover put himself most definitely on record as favoring the League of Nations with reservations. Of all this more in a moment. In August, 1928, Mr. Hoover accepted the nomination of a party including a plank in its platform to the effect that:

"The republican party maintains the traditional American policy of non-interference in the political affairs of other nations. This government has distinctly refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the league."

From the first it was difficult for the pro-league republican to advocate his convictions. The present chief justice of the United States was the most conspicuous of all pro-league republicans. During the world war he was president of the league to enforce peace, when President Wilson returned temporarily from Europe Mr. Taft spoke on the same platform with President Wilson in favor of the League of Nations, and President Wilson adopted a number of Mr. Taft's suggestions when the final form of the league was drafted. But from the first the republican party committed itself to a fairly sweeping repudiation of the league.

As the election of President Harding approached, a joint resolution declaring peace with Germany was planned. Mr. Taft, while continuing to urge allegiance to the republican nominee, thought the peace declaration would not work, and in the Philadelphia Public Ledger for July 30, 1920, he wrote:

"The joint resolution declaring peace would not effect a peace with Germany unless Germany passed a similar resolution and consented to the conditions therein recited. There is grave doubt whether Germany would do this with the conditions of the resolutions which did pass the congress.

"If it is a mere joint declaration of peace, then it must be supplemented by a treaty. Indeed, this would be the case in any event for peace by resolution is most unsatisfactory in settling the future relations of two countries after a war involving so many complications. This inadequacy was recognized in the resolution introduced in the last session of congress, for the president was requested in it to negotiate a separate treaty with Germany in order to supplement the deficiencies of the declaration even with conditions.

"A separate peace treaty with Germany cannot be made save by a two-thirds vote of the senate, which will be blocked by a sufficient minority of democratic senators, judging by their previous vote on the resolution and the emphatic and specific declarations of the democratic platform. A similar difficulty will face Mr. Harding in any program departing from the league with the Lodge reservations and invoking a new treaty and the approval of two-thirds of the senate.

"The republican friends of the league, therefore, may still hope that Mr. Harding and his administration will find that the best and easiest solution of the problem, as it shall present itself after March 4, will be to put the treaty and league through with the reservations."

President Harding, as a candidate, had promised "formal and effective peace so quickly as a republican congress can pass its declaration for a republican executive to sign."

Thus it seemed to me that Mr. Taft had urged, as I worded it at the time, "an allegiance to a candidate who was either ignorant of the rashness of a promise which he was willing to make concerning a chief issue of his campaign or willing to make a promise which he knew it would be impractical to fulfill." I wrote to Mr. Taft to this effect and received the following interesting reply, in which it will be seen that the divergence between Mr. Taft's assumption and the nominee's promise remains unaexplained.

WILLIAM H. TAFT
New Haven, Conn. Aug. 10, '28.
Mr. Jackson E. Towne,
515-517 National Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
My dear Sir:

I have your letter of July 31. I regret that you differ with me in respect to my editorial in the Ledger, and have no doubt that you are as conscientious in the matter as I am. I have tried to state as fully as I could my reasons and you have summed them up doubtless fairly and do not agree with me. So it stands. I hope there are others who agree with me and so differ with you.

With best wishes, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
W. H. TAFT.

Just before the presidential election of 1920, Mr. Hoover, together with 30 other pro-league republicans, signed a lengthy promise, from which I quote the following:

"We have reached the conclusion that the true course to bring America into an effective league to preserve peace is . . . by frankly calling upon the other nations to agree to changes in the proposed agreement. . . . For this course we can look only to the republican party and its candidate . . . The republican party is bound by every consideration of good faith to pursue such a course until the declared object is attained."

Four years later the republican nominee for the vice presidency stated that the debate upon the League of Nations had been "decided" by the election of 1920. I wrote to Mr. Hoover and asked him, briefly, how he reconciled his promise of 1920 with the statement of Mr. Dawes. On September 3, 1924, I received the following interesting reply from Mr. Hoover's assistant, Harold Phelps Stokes.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Office of the Secretary
Washington
September 3, 1924.

Mr. Jackson E. Towne,
264 Ogden Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
My dear Mr. Towne:

I beg to acknowledge in Mr. Hoover's behalf your letter of recent date. In this connection I am glad to inclose a speech which Mr. Hoover made in April, 1923, in which he set forth his views on this subject.

Yours sincerely,
HALROLD PHELPS STOKES.
Assistant to Mr. Hoover.

The speech which Mr. Stokes inclosed set forth Mr. Hoover's views on the permanent court of international justice. In favoring this organization, which is an integral part of the League of Nations, Mr. Hoover continued a pro-league advocate, and so must have regarded Mr. Dawes as mistaken in his assertion as an official spokesman of the republican party in 1924 that the debate on the League of Nations was decided by the election of 1920. Mr. Hoover's secretary, however, did not choose to put Mr. Hoover on record to this effect beyond sending me a speech delivered over a year before the nomination of Mr. Dawes.

President Coolidge never expressed himself as opposed to the League of Nations prior to November, 1924, save in the mildest terms and then apparently only when under the necessity of making a concession to party policy. On the occasion of his single formal campaign speech in 1924, President Coolidge said:

"We have abstained from joining the League of Nations. . . . Under our constitution we cannot, by treaty, pledge or limit the future action of congress."

This was, by implication at least, contrary to an oft-repeated statement of President Wilson's, to the effect that:

"There is nothing in Article X that can oblige the congress of the United States to declare war if it does not deem it wise to declare war."

I wrote to President Coolidge's secretary asking him how President Coolidge could reconcile his statement regarding the League of Nations with that of the late President Wilson's. I merely placed the two statements side by side, and my exact words were: "How does the president account for the difference in the two statements?" My letter contained nothing else.

The day after the 1924 national election I received the following interesting response from C. Bascom Slemp, who was then President Coolidge's secretary. It will be observed that my question remains unanswered.

THE WHITE HOUSE, Etc.
Mr. Jackson E. Towne,
264 Ogden Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wis.
My dear Sir:

I am not at all clear as to what you want me to reply to your letter of October 26, 1924, but I feel that President Coolidge has expressed himself so often regarding his position on the League of Nations that there should be no question as to what his attitude is.

Very truly yours,
C. BASCOM SLEMP.
Secretary to the President.

(Signed) JACKSON E. TOWNE.
Nashville, Tenn., October 9, 1928.

Georgia Nimrods Ready for Start Of Dove Season

With the open season on doves scheduled to start Tuesday, Georgia nimrods are polishing their guns in anticipation of a great hunting season. The assault on the dove will be bound by one very rigid limitation, the law against shooting the bird over a baited field. Another limitation imposed by the state is that one hunter shall not bag more than 25 in one day.

The dove season will expire on January 1. Both the Georgia and the federal open seasons are the same.

The woodcock season opened September 1 and lasts until January 1 under the state law, while the federal law closes the season on this bird on December 31. Rabbits are unprotected, but a license is necessary to hunt them. Thus, on Tuesday, Georgia hunters equipped with the necessary license will be empowered to bang away at doves, woodcock or rabbits.

The other hunting seasons open later. Quail can be shot between November 20 and March 1, turkeys, plovers and cat squirrels between the same dates, and snipe and deer from November 1 until January 31 and December 31, respectively.

Wild pheasants, grouse and fox squirrels are protected until November 20, 1930. Migratory ducks may be shot from September 1 to April 20 under state law, but only from November 1 to January 31 under federal law. The federal law prohibits shooting of summer or wood ducks at any time, though the state season is from September 1 to January 1.

Bag limits are: Quail, 20 in one day; migratory duck, 50 in one day; cat squirrels, 15 in one day; wild turkey, two in one season; deer, two in one season; summer duck, woodcock, plovers, marsh hens, snipe and others not listed, 25 in one day.

MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR ASSOCIATION OF 82ND DIVISION

Sergeant John Crimmins, who served with the eighty-second division in France as sergeant major of the 325th infantry, will visit Atlanta this week to interest Georgians who served in the division in joining the Eighty-second Division association. Mr. Crimmins will make the Ansley hotel his headquarters while here.

The Eighty-second Division association recently held a reunion in New York and more than 1,100 former members of the division attended. Sergeant Crimmins, who is treasurer of the association, was said to have been largely responsible for the success of the reunion.

The next reunion of the association will be held here and the officers of the association are striving to get every Georgia man who served with the division interested in the work now being done.

The eighty-second division saw service in three major offensives in France and has the distinction of having served longer in the front line trenches than any other division of the A. E. F. Numbering men from every state in the union, the division was known as the "All-American Division." It trained at Camp Gordon and many of the officers and enlisted men of the division were Georgians.

NEW DESOTO SIX SLATED TO MAKE APPEARANCE ON MARKET

STYLE AND BEAUTY AND IMPROVEMENT ARE BIG FEATURES

Remarkable Engine Performance To Mark Car, Makers Declare; Harrison, Local Dealer, To Show Models.

The new DeSoto six, generally regarded as Walter P. Chrysler's most important engineering offering to the motor public since the appearance of the original Chrysler car, is about to go on display throughout the country. The J. M. Harrison company, of 125 Ivy street, is local dealer for DeSotos.

The new car exhibits a degree of style, beauty and roominess hitherto unknown in its price field. It is built in seven body styles and standard bodies are priced well under $900 at the factory.

While preserving a distinctly individual appearance, the DeSoto six instantly proclaims its Chrysler parentage and its Chrysler heritage of standardized quality. It will, DeSoto-Chrysler officials believe, cause a sensation in its price class equaled only by that which the original Chrysler car caused when four years ago it materially advanced the standards of the entire motor car industry. The DeSoto six, officials add, is Mr. Chrysler's answer to the insistent demand for a bigger, more powerful and more luxurious car in the field of lower priced sixes.

Flashing getaway, smoothness of operation, at all speeds, and instant stopping power, with all the power and performance characteristics for which Chrysler cars are known the world over, have been incorporated into the Chrysler-built DeSoto six. The engine of Chrysler design and manufacture, has an S. A. E. rating of 21.6 horsepower and actually develops in excess of 55 horsepower. The "Silver Dome" perfected high compression cylinder head, using any standard grade of gasoline and extracting the maximum in power, hill climbing ability, acceleration and speed is standard equipment. The famous "Red Head" which obtains even greater speed and power from high test fuels is also available.

Remarkable Engine.

The remarkable power of the DeSoto engine is accounted for by incorporating many high grade features, carefully engineered. The crankshaft is unusually heavy, rigid and short for the size of the engine. It is 30 29-32 inches long and its four main bearings are 2 1-4 inches in diameter. Pistons are of the Iso-Therm Invar-strut type, which have proved so successful in Chrysler cars for the last several years. The oil pump has been placed at the right side of the motor where it is accessible. Crankcase ventilation; oil filter; air cleaner and extraordinarily large valves are additional mechanical features. Controlling the speed afforded by the DeSoto motor are internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes of the latest type.

Chrysler designers have reached a new high point of excellence in planning and executing all seven of the DeSoto Six body styles which present an appearance of smartness and beauty hitherto confined to much more expensive cars. Radiator lines are new and distinctively smart and so cleverly have symmetry and harmony in body lines been employed that the entire car presents a fleet, low-swung appearance which emphasizes immediately its fundamental power and grace.

A glance at the DeSoto reveals a host of new style features. The radiator is high and graceful and its lines are framed in the newly developed Chrysler slender profile radiator shell which has been adapted to the DeSoto with results that are highly distinctive. Hood lines melt into those of the cowl where a narrow band of chrome plated steel gives an added touch of distinction. All lines of the hood, body and cowl are harmonious and blend perfectly with each other so that nowhere is it possible for the eye to sense a break in the design. The tops of the closed bodies are curved to harmonize with the arched window silhouettes. The embossed panel in the side of the hood conforms with the windows.

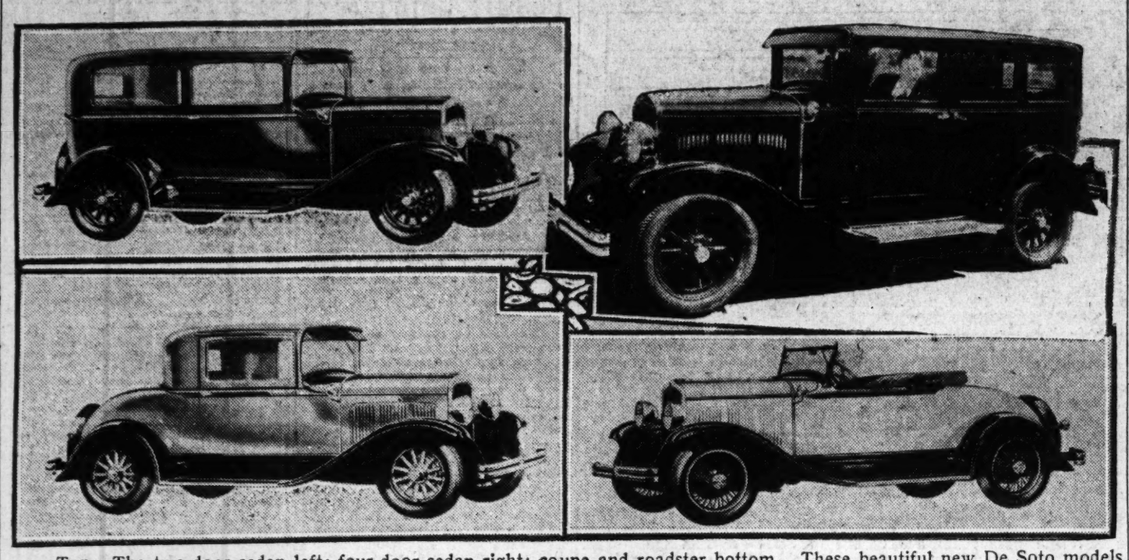
Roomy, Luxurious Interiors.

Roomy, luxurious comfort is the keynote of DeSoto Six interiors. From every angle the interior finish reflects the care which has been taken to provide for the comfort and pleasure of those who ride in the cars.

In the closed bodies, the upholstery is of rich mohair while tan pigskin grain leather is a feature of the open styles. Doors are wide and staunchly constructed and on the closed models they have been provided with large windlaces and a rubber strip to prevent drafts. Further prevention of drafts is secured by moulded rubber draft plate around the pedals and hand control. Leather vanity cases, ash receivers, satin finished dome lights, window lifts and robe rails feature the larger closed bodies as do window blinds and other conveniences.

At the top of the steering post, throttle, horn button and bright and dim light control are readily accessible. The instrument panel, as on all Chrysler-built cars, is individually lighted, affording an added advantage in night driving. Its gauges and meters are readily discernible while the spark and manifold controls have been placed conveniently. Windshield, in the closed bodies, is of the ventilating type and can be raised or lowered; the windshield wiper is automatic and rear-view mirror glareproof.

New De Sotos Shown by J. M. Harrison Co.



Top: The two-door sedan left; four-door sedan right; coupe and roadster bottom. These beautiful new De Soto models offering entirely new motor car styles are on display in the showrooms of J. M. Harrison Co., local dealer, 125 Ivy street.

September Record Month for Nash Production and Sales

Kanosha, Wis., October 13.—The month of September marked up another significant production and sales record for the Nash Motors company, with a total of 20,606 of the increasingly popular 400 series cars placed in the hands of new Nash owners.

The record, according to official figures revealed today by the Nash sales department, is 6,176 cars over and above the number of manufactured and shipped during the best previous September in Nash history, and an increase of 8,007 cars over September a year ago. Despite the fact that the month was a short one in available working days, the great Nash plants attained their highest daily production during that period to stem the unequaled tide of orders that have swept over them from every part of the country since the new series cars were introduced on June 21.

The September achievement brings the total of new 400 series manufactured and shipped to 74,913.

"Ever since the first showing of the new Nash series in June, international demand has brought a continuous procession of new industrial and sales records for the Nash Motors company," C. H. Bliss, sales manager, said in commenting on this period of his company's biggest success. "In July the motoring public absorbed 17,884 of the 400's—nearly 3,000 cars more than the number produced and marketed in the best previous July in our annals. August saw more than 22,500 of the new cars marketed—an increase of more than 4,000 over last year's peak and exactly 4,498 more cars than the best previous August in Nash history. Now business in September with but 21 1-2 working days to create the record has brought us an increase of 63 per cent over the month last year and of 42 per cent over the peak September on our books.

"Orders already received for the current month of October show that it will also be a record breaking month.

"To meet this greatest demand ever experienced by the Nash interests, manufacturing schedules have been steadily increased, commensurate with the high quality of workmanship which is the foundation of Nash success, until production has reached a new high level of more than 1,000 cars daily. The carefully planned and skillfully executed expansion program, which makes this achievement possible, may be expected now to adequately meet our record demand."

NEGRO SOPRANO

Florence Cole-Talbert To Sing Here on October 26.

Atlanta music lovers will have an opportunity October 26 of hearing Florence Cole-Talbert, said to be the world's leading colored prima donna and operatic soprano, in concert at the auditorium. She is a native of California and began her musical education at an early age. Her early promise, according to the critics, has been splendidly fulfilled in the artist's appearances in many musical centers of Europe and America.

The recital will be under the auspices of the Booker Washington high school, which makes a point every year of bringing to Atlanta some of the best artists of the race. Reserved seats will be on sale at convenient downtown points.

TRUCKS ALL TESTED ON PROVING TRACK

High standards of dependability and performance demanded in trucking and commercial hauling are insured by road tests for every truck that leaves the final assembly line of the Graham plant, truck division of Dodge Brothers. Despite record-breaking production and a heavy bank of unfilled orders, the company insists that all trucks and commercial cars must be carefully tested on a concrete proving course within the factory grounds.

On this test track all capacities and types of Graham trucks, ranging from the Merchants' Express to the three-ton units are carefully checked before final delivery to dealers. It is a common sight to see a dozen different types on the track at once, following each other around the track in rapid succession, and representing the hundreds of varied types in which the company furnishes trucks. Particular attention is given engine performance, acceleration and brake operation, and trucks failing to pass the road tests are sent back to the final test department where adjustments and final tuning are made.

Graham engineers point to these tests as a distinct advantage to the buyer, who has a right to expect a truck ready for immediate service with every mechanical detail carefully checked by thorough inspection and actual road tests.

The track is 18 feet wide with the turns elevated five feet, and circles the final test building. In this building, inspectors and mechanics supervise the work of final testing.

In addition to the track tests of every unit, the company sends a fleet of trucks on long cross country runs through rugged sections several times each year for tests of new models and mechanical improvements. On these gruelling grinds the trucks are operated on the steep mountain grades 24 hours every day by relays of drivers who subject them to all conditions encountered in commercial hauling.

Safety, Comfort, Beauty Features of New Packard

Safety, comfort and appearance of the new Packard cars are having such an appeal to the motoring public that the Packard company, it is asserted, is maintaining the biggest manufacturing schedule of its entire history. More than 5,000 cars are being produced monthly.

With an increasing number of the new cars on the highways and a rapidly growing number of persons learning about them at first hand, the Packard eights are said to be attracting more attention than any car the Packard Motor Car company has ever built. The result, according to the company, is a big increase in unfilled orders.

The Packard shock absorbing system is coming in for much comment. The widely heralded statement of the company that it had succeeded in ending front wheel "shimmy" and steering wheel whip started this comment and actual experience of the public with the cars is spreading it as "the man who owns one" tells of the results on the road.

The shock absorbing system which Packard has built into its cars actually runs all through the machine. What might be termed its foundation consists of a new trunnion spring bracket for the rear end of the left front spring and the new Packard-designed two-way hydraulic shock absorbers. On this base is built the safety, comfort and ease of driving of the new Packards.

Engineers are divided in their opinion of just how the new spring bracket wipes out road disturbances and their effect on the steering mechanism and the front wheels, although they agree on the results. With this accomplishment, compromises which produced some of the results at the expense, however, of other desirable features are no longer necessary.

The steering mechanism does not have to be snugged up as one of the corrective measures for wheel "shimmy." In the new Packard two new ball bearings have been added to those already in the steering gear, adding greatly to the freedom of action and reducing to the minimum the exertion necessary in handling the steering wheel.

The ease and comfort built into low pressure tires can be utilized now, say Packard engineers, for it is no longer necessary in avoiding "shimmy" to inflate tires to the point where they are practically as hard as the old cord tires. It has been observed also that careful and painstaking balancing of the wheels is not necessary with the new shock absorbing system.

Because of the results accomplished by the other features of the shock absorbing system it has been possible to use more resilient springs for the new car without the danger of the body and frame striking down on the rear axle as occurs often when the spring action is too free.

Yes!

We restore old auto bodies to their original beauty. Duco refinishing. Broken window or windshield glasses replaced. Fenders straightened. Tops repaired. Leave your car with us for a few hours and you'll have a "new" car.

Investigate—Tomorrow

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DUCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
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against
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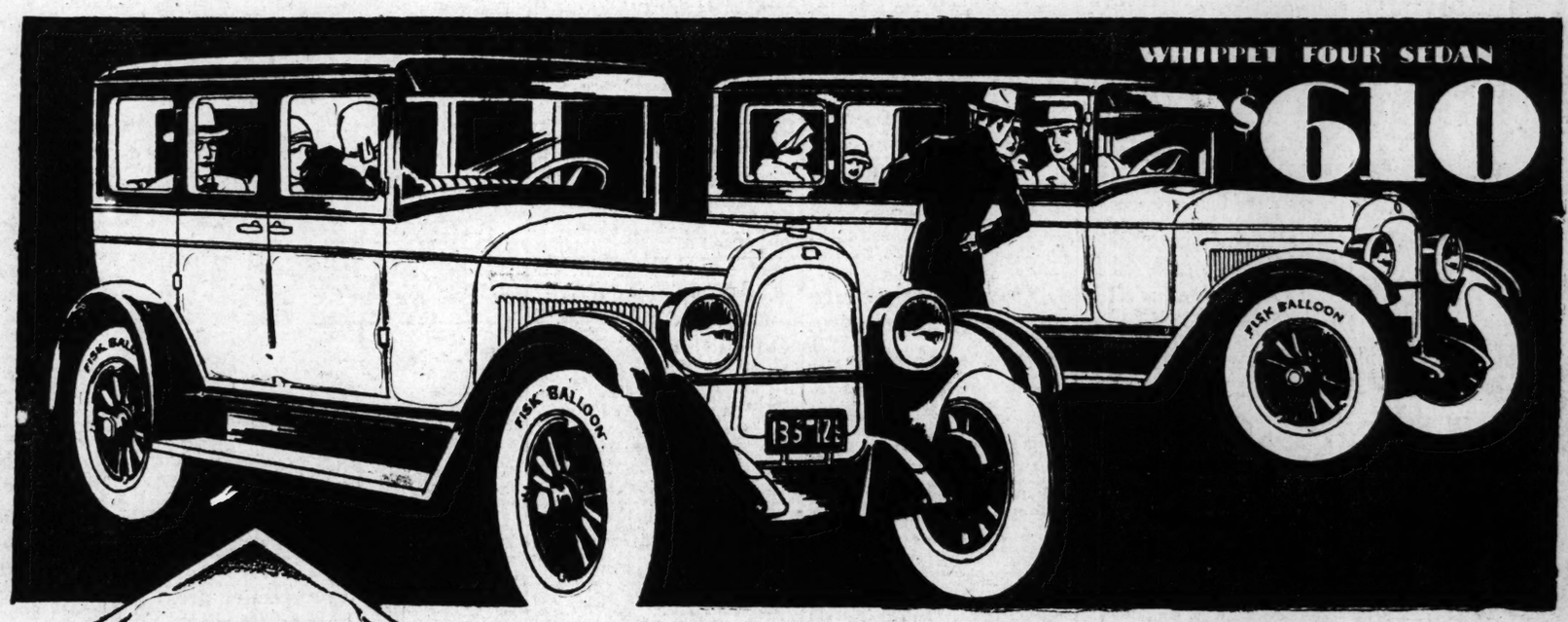
Quality and Value that make you wonder at such LOW PRICES!



WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
$770
World's lowest-priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft

THE world's lowest priced four-door enclosed car is the Whippet Four Sedan—and the lowest priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car is the Whippet Six Sedan.

But price will not be your first consideration when you see and drive these excellent cars. You will admire the high quality of the materials entering into their construction, and the evidences of expert craftsmanship throughout.

You will be gratified with the comfort of Whippet's roomy interiors. You will take a restful position at the wheel — and a drive will reveal the quick pick-up, the sustained speed, the safety of BIG four-wheel brakes, the ease of handling and remarkable economy which have won for the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six their high position in public favor.

FOURS
Sedan $610; Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.

Whippet

SIXES
Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

Le Roux Motor Co.
15-17 North Ave., N. E. HEmlock 6408

Whitaker Motor Company, 1471 Marietta Road
Joseph H. Cohen, Inc., 408 Peachtree Street
Decatur Whippet Company, Decatur, Ga.
Jim Little Motor Company, 566-76 McDonough Boulevard

BUICK TO HOLD "PROVE-IT-YOURSELF" EVENT NEXT WEEK

PUBLIC WILL GET CHANCE TO TEST CLAIMS FOR CAR

No Sales Solicitation To Be Allowed During Demonstration, Buick Branch Head Here Says

A unique automobile demonstration plan by which the automobile itself speaks instead of the automobile salesman will be put in operation this week in Atlanta and every other town and city in the United States where a Buick dealer is located.

This is known as "Prove-It-Yourself week" sponsored by the Buick Motor company as a national program from October 16 to 20. The purpose of "Prove-It-Yourself week" is obvious. The motoring public will be given an opportunity as a guest of the Buick Motor company, and absolutely without any obligation on its part, to prove the claims made for the Silver Anniversary Buick in Buick national advertising by personally putting the car through any reasonable test the driver may desire.

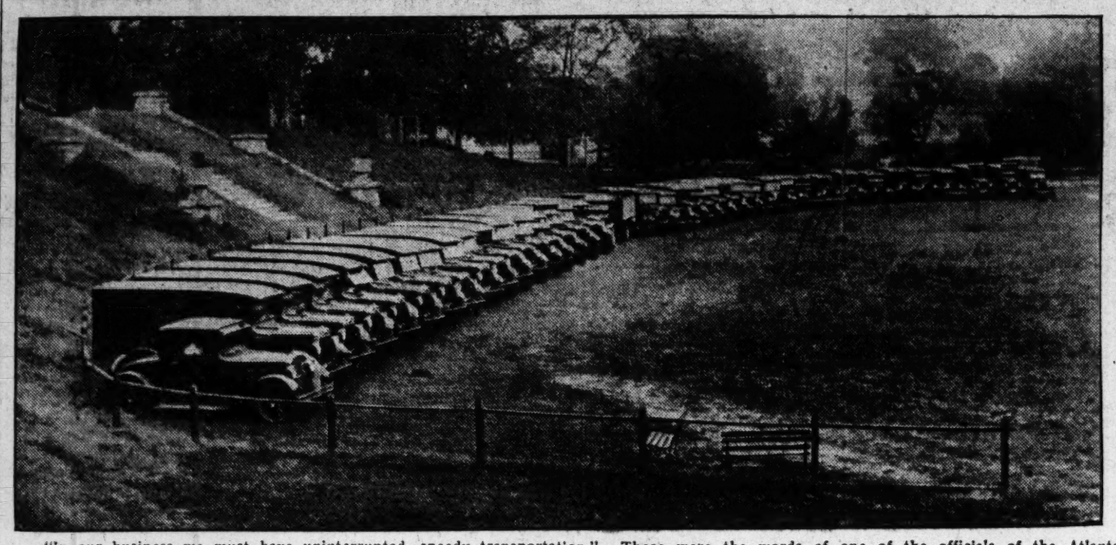
In explaining the plan, H. H. Alexander, manager of the Buick factory branch in Atlanta, states: "For some time people in Atlanta have been reading in Buick ads and hearing from others some remarkably strong claims for the performance of the new Silver Anniversary Buick introduced to the public in July. The company is aware that these assertions, unsupported by demonstrations, may sound extravagant to persons unacquainted with the new Buick and has therefore arranged a special nation-wide 'Prove-It-Yourself week' to substantiate every claim made.

"This will be somewhat different from the usual carefully planned automobile demonstration where the salesman takes the prospect for a ride. In our plan the Silver Anniversary Buick is put into the hands of the individual who takes it over roads of his own choosing to test its speed, acceleration, power on hills, operating ease and riding comfort. No sales solicitation is permitted at these trials. Our idea is simply to get as many people as possible to acquire first hand knowledge of the outstanding performance of the Silver Anniversary Buick.

"We promise a new motoring thrill to everyone who avails himself or herself of this oportunity."

D. C. Black, the Decatur Buick company and the Cannon Motor company are making preparations to handle a large number of appointments with "show-me" motorists during the five-day period from October 16 to 20.

Makers of Bamby Bread Use 48 Graham Brothers Trucks



"In our business we must have uninterrupted, speedy transportation." Those were the words of one of the officials of the Atlanta Baking company, makers of Bamby bread, who was present at the delivery the past week of 16 new Graham Brothers trucks they purchased through Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, local distributors. The above photo shows their entire fleet, which consists of 48 Graham Brothers and Dodge Brothers trucks, which is said to be one of the largest single-make fleets in the south. It was made immediately following a parade held in celebration of the completion of the Atlanta Baking company's transportation facilities.

TIRES HAVE HIDDEN QUALITY, SAYS DEALER

"Although all tires may look alike to the average motorist, with little to distinguish them in appearance except the tread design, there are certain hidden qualities which determine the life of a tire," declared Mr. C. C. Mason, manager of the Goodyear service station at 155 Spring street, operated by the Consolidated Tire store.

"A tire, like many other articles, reveals only the exterior. We can only estimate the strength of its framework by exterior appearance. But we can find out many things about a given article if we investigate.

"We have found a way to tell motorists of the hidden quality of a tire—not simply by word of mouth—but by actual demonstration. We stand ready at any time to make this demonstration (we have shown it to hundreds of customers already), but to thoroughly appreciate the test, a short explanation is in order.

"Every tire merchant will admit that it is not rubber—but cotton fabric—which gives strength to a tire. Rubber provides the cushioning, cotton the foundation. Fabric is like the reinforcing steel framework that strengthens the structure.

"Years ago, all tire manufacturers worked on the principle of building the tire carcass tough enough to fight the shocks of the roadway, to resist the numerous hard bumps tires were subjected to.

"In 1922, Goodyear development engineers started working on an entirely new idea—to develop a cotton tire fabric which would absorb these road shocks, instead of fighting them, and to build tire carcasses of this material.

"After hundreds of experiments, they finally discovered supertwist, a tire fabric with more stretch and more wearing quality than any tire fabric ever developed. Supertwist added thousands of miles to the fabric tire—and fitted in perfectly with the principle of the balloon tire, which is now in almost universal use. The fact that supertwist, on account of its elasticity and liveliness, has a definite advantage over ordinary cords—because it puts extra life into the tire, which enables it to come back strong and fresh instead of tired and fatigued after the day's work—is what gives the balloon tire the maximum strength and wearing ability, along with its highly efficient resiliency.

"In our interesting demonstration, we can now show how supertwist will stretch 60 per cent further than any other fabric and that it will resume its natural shape without losing its life.

"Supertwist is used exclusively in Goodyear tires and the test we give the supertwist cords, we believe, substantiates all the claims we make for it."

Whippet Fours and Sixes Maintain High Sales Volume

Ability of the Whippet fours and sixes to maintain a high sales volume despite usual seasonal slackening of business throughout the entire automobile industry, indicates that the record sales of these two lines of motor cars will continue throughout the balance of 1928.

Each month the Whippet fours and sixes have each set new high sales marks this year as compared with the same months of 1927. This has been chiefly responsible for the company's record business during this year which has seen every previous sales and production record in the company's history shattered. Shortly after the first half of 1927 was over, sale of Willys-Overland products passed the total sales registered in the entire 12 months of last year.

With the price reductions on the Whippet four bringing it to the lowest level in the company's history and the introduction of the new Whippet six at the lowest price ever reached by any six-cylinder car, Willys-Overland found itself in the midst of the greatest buying demand in its 20 years history. To keep pace with orders it was necessary to step production schedules 25 per cent over the highest previous mark and to expand plant facilities at all of the Willys-Overland factories to meet the increased car building schedules and the dealer demand for immediate delivery of cars.

With the record increase in sales the company's dealer organization likewise has shown the greatest increase ever experienced in a single year, more than 1,800 dealers being added in the past eight months.

Sale of cars in the Willys-Knight division of the company also has shown a remarkable growth during the current year, the new standard six, introduced in the lowest price field ever reached by a Willys-Knight six, breaking down all previous price barriers, and opening the Willys-Knight field to thousands of new buyers who were formerly prevented from owning a Knight-engined car because of price consideration.

That a feudal system similar to that of medieval Europe existed in ancient Babylonia is shown by a clay tablet recently translated.

Pima Indians who used irrigation 400 years ago are now to have a highly developed system of irrigation canals as the result of the Coolidge dam project.

HUPP ROUNDS OUT TWENTIETH YEAR

Rolling up a new all-time September production and shipment record, the Hupp Motor Car corparation last week rounded out the twentieth year of its business.

Back in 1908 a small group of Detroit men formed what was then known as the Hupp Motor Car company, to build and market a small runabout, as it was called in those days.

In its first year's operation the total production was 1,618 cars.

In 1928, the twentieth year of the company's existence, there have been individual weeks in which that first year's production was surpassed.

Announcement on October 1 showed that September, 1928, was the eighth consecutive month in which shipments exceeded any corresponding period of the company's history, reaching a total of 6,536 cars. The number was 65 per cent greater than in any previous September and 166 per cent greater than in September, 1927.

In the first nine months of 1928, according to the announcement, shipments were 56,992 cars, a figure not only 91 per cent more than the shipments for the first nine months of last year but actually 38 per cent more than the shipments for the entire year of 1927.

Hupmobile growth in factory area and facilities has been as striking as in production. In 1908 the company's operations started in a small group of rented buildings on Bellevue avenue, Detroit. Today its factories cover 20 acres of ground with over 1,500,000 square feet of floor space and with additional units under construction. It has also its own axle plant and heat treating plants at Jackson, Michigan.

Hupmobile's first step in expansion was made in 1910, when the plant was moved to new quarters on East Jefferson avenue. There the little red runabout blossomed into a touring car and a coupe, and into what was called at the time a torpedo roadster. In 1913, the model "20" was supplanted by the model "32," a product designed on European lines, both as to its small bore, long-stroke engine and as to body design.

By 1913 the company's business had outgrown the plant on Jefferson avenue and a new building was erected at Milwaukee and Mt. Elliott avenues, the present site of the factories which today produce the Hupmobile. But the original plant erected there in 1913 was merely the nucleus for a great group of buildings which now spread over acres of ground and today house the finest and most modern facilities which have been devised for the production of fine automobiles.

Model followed model in Hupmobile production as advancing automobile demands called for larger and more luxurious cars but until 1924 only a four-cylinder engine had been installed in any product of the company. The Hupp Four established a reputation for Hupmobile quality that was world wide. But the company was not blind to the progress of the industry in which it was a conspicuous factor and in 1925 it announced the first Hupmobile eight, a model which met with immediate and lasting success. This was followed by a six which scored an equal record in popular demand.

With the introduction last fall and winter of its present line of Century Eights and Sixes, the Hupp Motor Car corporation entered upon the most active and prosperous period of its entire history. Adding a new ideal of beauty to the long-standing qualities of performance and durability which had always characterized Hupmobile annals during the present year and bid fair to continue indefinitely the widespread volume of record-breaking sales which has made the twentieth year of Hupmobile history the climax of a long and honorable series.

Five Hundred Car Loads Shipped by Durant Motors

"The new Durant models of the Durant four and Durant six, series "60," were announced simultaneously throughout the United States on September 22. This announcement had been planned for the New York automobile show next January," says Mr. H. J. Shorter, in charge of Durant sales on the Atlantic seaboard, but due to the great demand for the Durant silver anniversary models introduced last January, which continued with no let-up through the summer months, exhausting the supply of material for building these cars, a hurried change of plans was necessitated.

Few people realize what a herculean task was faced by Durant Motors on September 1. The silver anniversary models of the Durant four and Durant "55" were cleaned out. Dealers were clamoring for cars. The public demand was unrelenting. New cars had to be had.

In view of this situation it was decided to commence production of the new cars immediately and their announcement was scheduled for September 22. This left us only 15 regular working days in which to build these new models and get them into the hands of our dealers. Yet on September 14 not a new car had left any of the Durant plants. We were faced with the stupendous task of getting these cars into the hands of our dealers throughout the country within a week's time. Our director of traffic, Mr. W. J. Bailey, called in the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad and explained our situation. Immediately they promised their cooperation. Not only did they promise cooperation, but gave cooperation with the result that 500 carloads of automobiles were shipped from the Elizabeth plant in less than a week's time. The railroad company assigned operating officials to this plant to dispatch the special automobile trains, and to speed deliveries into the west, they operated five special trains which were run on preference schedule to Chicago and St. Louis, carrying cars for the west, northwest and southwest.

It is a remarkable tribute to these traffic men that when advertisements announcing the new Durant cars appeared in the newspapers throughout the country on September 22, the public found Durant dealers exhibiting the new Durant fours and Durant sixes, series "60." The railroads by their fine spirit of cooperation saved the day.

In order to tell the farmers which varieties of vegetables grow best in New York state, hundreds of varieties of sixteen different vegetables are being tested at one experiment station.

ATLANTA BAPTIST BODY OPENS SCHOOL MONDAY

The annual city-wide training school of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School association will open Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Baptist tabernacle. The attendance at the school last October ran over 1,200, with 1,000 taking the examination. Leaders in the association are expecting the school this year to reach the same high mark.

The faculty is made up of outstanding pastors and layman of Atlanta, and members of the Baptist Sunday School board, Nashville, Tenn. Besides the regular class work there will be an address each evening, to which friends and those interested are cordially invited to attend. The addresses begin at 7:45.

Dr. I. J. Van Ness, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School board, of Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the address on Monday night. Dr. Van Ness is well known in Atlanta and will be cordially welcomed to the school. Harold Ingraham, associate secretary of the administration department, Baptist Sunday School board, will be the speaker for Tuesday and Thursday. Miss Annie Williams, of Birmingham, Ala., and elementary worker for the Sunday school board, will speak on Wednesday night.

Books to Be Taught.

All books of the Blue Seal course, with exception of the departmental books, will be taught. George W. Andrews, secretary of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School convention, will teach the Sunday school manual. Mr. Andrews' class last year went over 250 and he is hoping to pass that number this year. Rev. W. H. Houghton, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, will teach "Winning to Christ." Miss Annie Williams, of Birmingham, will teach "Pupil Life." Miss Williams had an overflow class at the last school and many more will be eager to take her book this year.

Dr. Joseph Broughton, superintendent of the Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school, and vice president of the Atlanta Sunday School association, will teach "Teachers That Teach." Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, and recently in charge of the department of evangelism of the Home Mission board, will teach "What Baptists Believe." Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, will teach "Studies in the Old Testatment" and Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor Gordon Street church and president of the Atlanta association, will teach "Studies in the New Testament."

Ingraham to Teach.

One book in the administration course, "Building a Standard Sunday School," will be taught by Harold E. Ingraham, of Nashville. All superintendents, department superintendents and Sunday school officers are urged to take this course, as well as others who are working on the administration course.

Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church, Decatur, will teach the post-graduate course, one of the Gold Seal books. His book is "The Bible a Missionary Message."

Lunch will be served free each evening to all who enroll in the school. The same plan of recognition of attendance last year will be used again this year. The school having the largest number to take the examination at the close of the course will be entitled to select the king, and the second largest, the queen, for the coronation service to be held on the closing night.

BEULAH HEIGHTS INSTITUTE OPENS DRIVE FOR $10,000

Drive for $10,000 to purchase textbooks and other equipment for the new session of the Beulah Heights Bible institute has been begun by a committee of Atlantans who have been elected directors of the school.

More than $250 of the fund already has been received and with the opening of the school scheduled for November 1, an active campaign is being pushed to secure the remainder. The school devotes its studies to the training of men and women for the missionary work.

About 65 students already have been enrolled and the majority of these will be taken care of at the school. Board and lodging will be furnished them by the institute. Board of directors of the institute is composed of Dr. W. H. Holbrook, president; J. L. Corbitt, vice president; Thomas Faison, treasurer; Mrs. A. T. Barry, secretary; B. I. Mingledorff, J. J. Futrell, Hoyt Tucker, H. A. King, C. G. Allen, Mrs. Hattie Barth, Alfred Murrell, G. B. Binder, Mrs. J. A. Lindsey, J. H. Crenshaw.

A three mile motor tunnel, through which four rows of cars can travel, is being constructed in England, under the Mersey river.

SALES CONFERENCE OF MANUFACTURERS IS SET FOR NOV. 22

The first annual southern manufacturers' sales conference will be held at the Biltmore hotel on November 22, with executives of leading manufacturing plants in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and North and South Carolina invited to attend.

Preston S. Arkwright is general chairman of the conference, and the program is in the hands of prominent business men of Georgia. This first meeting of the manufacturers' sales conference will be a one-day session.

During the conference, a luncheon will be tendered delegates, at which Eugene R. Black, governor of the federal reserve bank, will preside and introduce members of the committee and distinguished visitors. It is expected that the meeting will attract more than 500 manufacturers' to Atlanta, and the conference is expected to be continued as an annual affair.

Officers of Pep Class Elected and Installed At Capitol View Church

New officers of the Pep class of the Capitol View Baptist church have been elected and installed as follows: T. J. Ross, president; Guy Hammett, first vice president; J. M. Spinks, second vice president; Furman White, third vice president; Roy Freeman, treasurer; E. W. McKibben, secretary; E. S. Pritchett, pianist; Harvey Rauschenberg, chorister; Herbert Duncan, reporter; H. H. Greer, group captain; C. C. Allen, group captain; G. V. McCarson, lieutenant; W. E. Camp, lieutenant; W. T. Price, lieutenant; R. W. Smith, lieutenant; Ted Bowman, lieutenant; L. I. Dennard, group secretary; J. E. Stephens, group secretary.

The retiring president of the class, Herbert Duncan, was presented with a class pin. Mrs. W. Lee Cutts is class teacher.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS

Dr. Kennedy, Health Officer, Gives Weekly Program.

Baby health centers for this week, announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, health officer, will be as follows: Wednesday, October 17, J. C. Harris school; Wednesday, October 17, Fulton Bag and Cotton mill; Thursday, October 18, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, October 19, Kirkwood school.

Mothers are invited to bring infants and children up to four years of age. All centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Is Your Motor Lazy on the Hills?

WE can give it worlds of zip and pep by the SIMPLEX METHOD—the modern method of Motor Reconditioning that saves you time, saves you money, cuts down operating expense, gives you a better job.

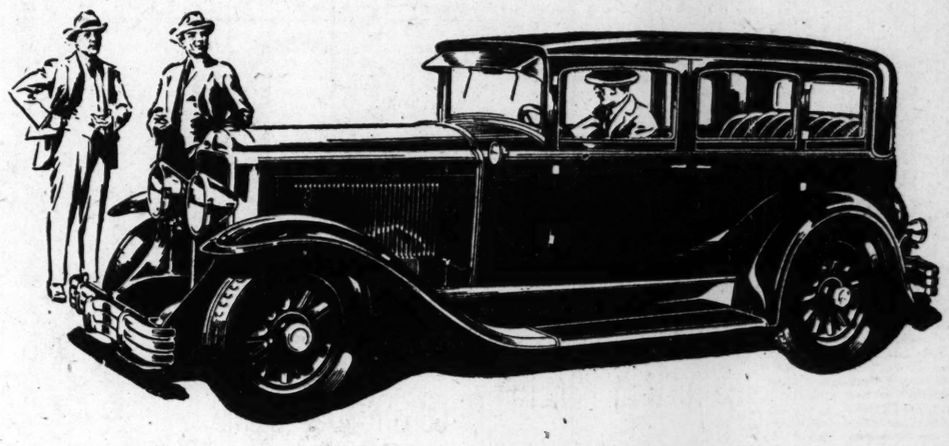
NO HONING GRINDING BORING NEW PISTONS NEEDED

by THE SIMPLEX METHOD of Motor Reconditioning

We stand squarely behind every Simplex Reconditioning job with a guarantee of 10,000 miles against oil pumping, piston slap and compression loss

Simplex Piston Ring Service Co.

582 Spring St. HEm. 0700



From a standing start to forty miles an hour in fewer seconds than ever before - - - - - -

Prove it yourself--*like this*

Come in

—arrange to take the wheel of this great new car—We want all prospective purchasers to make this test.

Quick on the trigger! Out of the traffic-press with dazzling swiftness! Taking the lead and holding the lead at all times . . . such is the brisk, thrilling tempo of Silver Anniversary Buick performance!

Never was there an automobile so fleet and responsive! Never an automobile with such magnificent drive and follow-through! Never an automobile that could start from "scratch" with such a rush of power and attain maximum performance in such a brief space of time!

Make up your mind to test this new Buick—and test it thoroughly—before the week is out! Don't just have a demonstration. *Get in the car and get the facts!*

Drive in traffic—enjoy the biggest thrill in motoring . . . the keenest acceleration and the smoothest rise to high performance levels ever known!

Here is leadership! Here is the Buick of Buicks and the car of cars! Here is performance so new, so advanced and so epochal as to have no counterpart in the entire field of motoring!

Come test the Silver Anniversary Buick! Prove to yourself that it's the stellar performer of the day!

The Silver Anniversary

BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

D. C. Black

Retail Dealer, Fulton and DeKalb Counties

330 Peachtree St.

Buick Motor Co.
Factory Branch
512 Spring St.

Cannon Motor Co.
Associate Dealer of D. C. Black
335 Whitehall St.

Decatur Buick Co.
Retail Dealer, Fulton and DeKalb Counties
Decatur, Ga.

FAVORABLE SHOWING FOR LAST QUARTER IS PREDICTED

First Sign of Usual Quiet For Year-End Now Apparent In Automobile Industry

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

Signs of the fall letup are generally apparent, minor as yet, but unmistakable. The best indications are that the peak has been reached for a while and that production in the automotive industry will travel along a level for some weeks. Thus far 1928 presents a picture very different from that of last year. Estimates by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce have placed the September output of the United States and Canada at 460,000 units, or practically 30,000 under that of August.

The present year has shown a marked reversal of form, compared with 1927. Taken by quarters, 1928 produced 1,007,324 units in the first three months, against 1,095,414 for the corresponding period of 1927, a decrease of 88,090. The second quarter's figures are 1,319,811 and 1,200,308, respectively, a gain for 1928 of 119,503. And the third quarter gives 1,365,428 for 1928 and 872,473 for 1927, a gain of 492,955. Obviously, the great bulk of business on which the makers are basing their hopes of a big year was crowded into the last three of the nine months—a period in which output has not ordinarily been outstanding.

Gradual lessening from now on may be looked for, but the largest makers feel confident that the fourth quarter will make a very favorable showing, particularly when compared with the same period of last year. Predictions of business are made with a constantly increasing approach to accuracy every year, as more scientific methods of estimating are available from a more nearly exact knowledge of conditions of market absorption.

Public Starts Waiting.

Several of the larger dealers interviewed seem to feel that there is not quite so much eagerness on the part of the buying public as there has been right up to the finish of September. None of them report material lessening of volume, but there is an undefinable feeling that the public is beginning to wait a little. Next year and next year's styles, of course, are right around the corner.

Efforts of the sales departments are carrying on with undiminished energy. Prospects, it is safe to say, have never before been approached by a better trained merchandising force. Large and frequent meetings of distributors and dealers are being held by all the big makers, at important distribution points; and at these, the men are being told of company plans for new or improved lines. At the same time, the matter of moving the present lines is not kept in the background. There is no surplus of cars on hand, according to report not only of general sales departments but of distributors. Generally low inventories are the rule. Speaking broadly, the dealers find themselves in a more healthy condition than has been the case since the industry began. Factory supervision and cooperation to see that the individual's problems are known and figures are having their effect.

In Detroit and its immediate neighborhood, sales are following production and are generally satisfactory. The Ford dealers, in particular, are taking longer breaths. Ford cars are leading in volume of registrations, and while deliveries are by no means up to the point that many of the dealers say they would like to see they are noticeably freer. Ford passenger registrations in Wayne county for September were more than 1,500, compared with less than 30 in the same month last year. The situation is, not that Ford registrations now are so tremendous but that they are so tremendously far ahead of where they were a year ago.

Expansions Go On.

Continuing concentration on insurance of controlling sources of supply by the biggest makers is notable. The Fishers are erecting a million-dollar plant here for the Clayton & Lambert company, and the Grahams are taking a strong interest in Libby-Owen's glass plant in Toledo. These are signs of the trend of the times.

Material expansion of major manufacturing facilities goes steadily on. Chrysler is going ahead with a Canadian plant that will cost $1,500,000 for building and equipment alone. This is only one conspicuous instance of output extension that will result in more expeditious deliveries by the industry. There is certain to be a flood of orders for all makes of cars shown at the New York show and it is equally certain that deliveries to all parts of the country, following the introduction of the new or improved lines, will be carried out more promptly than ever before.

Another decrease in the number of men employed by the organized industrial plants in Detroit is noted. The Employers' association reports a present grand total of 294,829 employed, following a reduction of 2,744 for the week. Present figures are still over 100,000 above what they were a year ago. Reports from other industrial centers of the state indicate that there is a seasonal reduction of employment, but that the present figures continue very high.

New Oakland Model.

Oakland's new All-American six had its first public view at the fall style showing by General Motors, the most elaborate that the corporation has ever staged in the big Detroit headquarters. The new line presents certain definite advances in appearance and appointment and the price range, from $1,145 to $1,375, is an average of about $70 per car above this year's line—for more car.

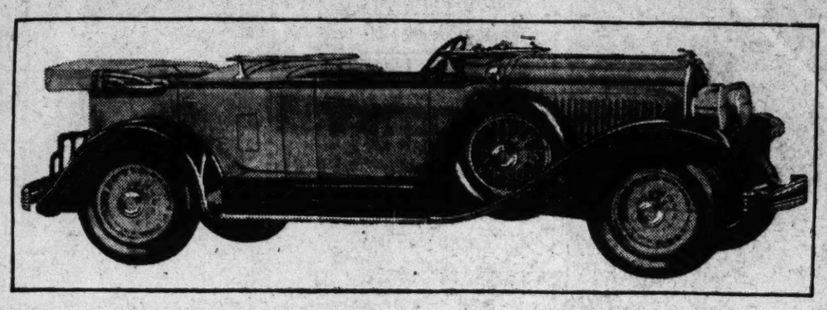
Chevrolet will hold the company's fourth annual traffic conference at Detroit, October 25-26, at which traffic managers from all of the plants will be present. Addresses will be made by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, and R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales. C. R. Scharff, traffic manager for the company, will preside at the meetings, which will be devoted to traffic problems. Chevrolet naturally does a tremendous freight business, inbound and outbound. Last year's figures in dollars and cents amounted to nearly $35,000,000, for over 6,000,000,000 pounds of freight, in carlots and smaller units. This year, the figures will probably run close to $45,000,000 or more.

Final permission has been given the Detroit United Railway to consolidate all of its motor bus lines under one operation. It will operate 141 busses, over 19 routes. The fee paid was the largest received by the state public utilities commission since the motor vehicle act became effective.

A new light six line of passenger cars is scheduled to make its appearance some time next month, the product of one of the large makers.

Computation of farm prices on the present basis indicates that potential crop values reach the total of more than $9,300,000,000. This is one of the reasons why the automotive industry is counting with reasonable certainty on the farmer as a large-scale buyer. The figures represent an increase of well over $700,000, compared with last year.

Phaeton Is Added to Chrysler Line



An important addition to the Chrysler "75" series—the new five-passenger phaeton. This beautiful new car is being shown at the Atlanta home of "Chrysler," Harry Sommers, Inc., on Spring street.

CHRYSLER PREDICTS RETURN OF PHAETON

Sparkling lines, bright colors and dashing appearance, combined with much special equipment and considerable design improvements over those of "touring cars" as they were built and known several years ago, are features Chrysler believes will win, for the phaeton it is announcing today as an addition to its "75" body styles, a popularity similar to that which the company achieved with its roadster when Chrysler began recreating "the vogue of the roadster" four years ago.

The new car has a custom body of five passenger capacity, with distinctive design that instantly attracts and holds attention. One for seven, also on the "75" chassis, is to accompany it soon.

"The design of the car is so pleasing in its appeal to the eye that it will attract immediate attention," says Harry Sommers. "Many of our regular roadster patrons will be among its first purchasers. It will also be bought by many whose second car heretofore has been a coupe or two-door sedan.

"Objections to the types of five and seven-passenger open cars, as they were known several years ago, were due to the air currents that proved bothersome to rear seat passengers at steady highway driving speeds, and to the inadequacy of the side curtains. Both these difficulties, apparent in the earlier days of the industry, have been overcome by Chrysler's modern design methods. Raising and lowering of the top of the old style open cars, also difficult, can be done with this new phaeton as easily as with any of the Chrysler roadsters."

Changed tonneau construction includes building rear doors and rear body lines higher, with windshield and integral folding cowl for the rear compartment offered as special equipment. Both this and the front windshield are of non-shatterable glass.

Flashing Color Scheme.

The standard color combination is Mexican turquoise blue, with mouldings in Sarasota blue, striped with ivory. Both blues are of light shade and, in combination, present a flashing appearance. This same distinctive combination of colorings is carried throughout the car, including wheel spokes, hub, felloe and brake drums, fenders, splash guards, radiator shutters, gas tank and cover, and other chassis parts. Tan-colored Colonial grain hand-buffed leather is used for seat cushions, side arms and arm rests.

Top is of special construction and folds down completely when lowered. It is finished in tan, the fabric being thoroughly dyed, shrunk and waterproofed. All door curtains and the wide back curtain are removable, with space for storing them. The tool kit compartment, built into the left front door, is equipped with lock and key.

Much other standard and special equipment, including top boot, brightly finished tonneau windshield stanchions and ventilators, windshield wiper, rear view mirror, robe rail, wire wheels, fender wells, trunks and trunk racks, is available.

With standard equipment, the car is priced at $1,795, f. o. b. Detroit.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CONTINUE TO CLIMB

Another high record for Pierce-Arrow sales, in both the passenger car and truck lines, was established during September, according to an announcement by company officials.

Passenger car shipments, which have shown a great upward climb since early July when series 81 prices were adjusted to appeal to a market many times as wide as formerly, showed a 43 per cent gain over September of last year.

With one exception the past month has been the greatest in Pierce-Arrow history.

And, at the same time, despite larger shipments, Pierce-Arrow has approximately three times as many unfilled orders on its books as it had one year ago.

The total volume of shipments of both Pierce-Arrow passenger cars and trucks are considerably ahead of last year. On the first of October, with nearly three months of the year remaining, Pierce-Arrow had shipped a larger total of passenger cars and trucks than were shipped during the whole of 1927.

With a large number of unfilled orders on hand and sales brisk in distributing centers, Pierce-Arrow has entered October with the brightest prospects of any fall month in sales history. The demand for Pierce-Arrow's large dual-valve car, the series 36, has shown a decided increase. This car is especially preferred by fine car buyers in preparation for an active fall and winter social and business season. One model in particular, the series 36 enclosed drive limousine, is designed for a dual purpose, being converted from a formal enclosed car into a friendly sedan by a few turns of a handle.

Hudson-Essex Offering High Values on 'Trade-Ins'

"Popularity of a motor car is one of the best reasons in the world to buy it. Popularity not only means that the car must be 'right,' but also that buyer can purchase it on the best terms," according to C. H. Becker, of the Goldsmith-Becker company, Hudson-Essex distributor here.

"Because our Hudson and Essex cars sell in such large numbers, we deal in a great number of used cars," Mr. Becker added. "All the economies of volume business come in to play in this department so that we are able to offer to the new car buyer an unusually favorable appraisal on the car he turns in to us.

"Right now we are enjoying an exceptionally active fall business, with the result that we are offering very advantageous terms to the man who now owns a car but who wishes to improve his transportation. We make a generous allowance on the car he offers in trade to us and very often also this car is all or very near all the down payment he needs to make to us. It is only the popularity of Hudson-Essex cars that enables us to deal in this favorable way. It is our claim that, considering all angles of an automobile deal, we can make and are now making the best trades motorists ever have known.

"Hudson-Essex is the world's largest selling line of six-cylinder automobiles. Such continued popularity is a severe test of quality and satisfaction. Many articles are popular for only a season or two and then fade out of the picture, but Hudson at its inception adopted a policy of marketing products that would be worthy; continued popularity of their two products, the Hudson and Essex sixes, is the result.

"What is true with the Hudson-Essex cars is true in our own organization. In selling used cars we offer them to the prospective purchaser on their merits and stand behind everything we say in regard to them. It is a common occurrence for folks to call us and ask us to pick out a car for them and deliver it; living up to this sort of confidence we feel we must offer a little more than the product really calls for.

"The sale of new and used units will, according to present indications, reach a higher peak this month than for any other similar period and we feel that buyer confidence backed by a superior product has brought this condition about for us."

LARGEST VOLUME IN HISTORY FOR GRAHAM-PAIGE

Detroit, October 13.—Graham-Paige ended the third quarter of 1928 with the largest three months' production in its history, totaling 26,742 cars, nearly 5,000 more than the output for the whole of last year. The third quarter more than doubled the output of the first quarter of the current year.

For the first nine months of 1928, Graham-Paige production totaled 65,486 cars, three times the total of 21,881 for the whole of 1927.

Before the three Graham brothers acquired ownership control of Paige, the largest single year's production was 43,536, in 1923. Under the new management, with a completely new line of cars, nine months' production has equalled the combined totals of the previous high record years and of last year, and has exceeded by 6,130 cars the totals for the years 1926 and 1927 combined.

OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity is open in several sections of Georgia for a live wire to take over the distribution of one of the best lubricating oil propositions now on the market.

This opportunity is offered by an Atlanta concern now operating plants in Atlanta, Savannah and Tifton.

If you are a hustler—have around $500.00 capital and want to connect with a money-making proposition that can be handled alone or with some other lines of business get in touch with us.

Now is the time, as territory is going fast and every distributor is making money.

Write or wire P. O. Box 1924
Atlanta, Ga.

The Aviator

Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio 825
Dependable for Every Engine

Your Best Traveling Companion

A CONSTITUTION MOTORLOG

ACCURATE — UP-TO-DATE

There is no guess work aboout mileages and other information given in Constitution Motorlog folders. The routes logged were driven over with cars equipped with special speedometers to insure accurate mileages.

GET ONE BEFORE STARTING YOUR JOURNEY

Check the copy desired and mail or bring 25 cents for each copy direct to the Travel Information Bureau of The Constitution.

1 **FLORIDA** Includes Georgia south of Atlanta and Peninsular Florida.

2 **ALA.-MISS.** Includes west Georgia, Ala., Miss., west Florida, New Orleans, Memphis and Hot Springs.

3 **MOUNTAINS** Southern Mountain Resorts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

4 **CHICAGO-DETROIT** All principal routes from the Chicago and Detroit sections to Atlanta.

5 **WASHINGTON** Routes from the east and from Cleveland to Atlanta.

6 **ATLANTIC COAST** Includes triangular territory bounded by Atlanta, Jacksonville and Wilmington.

7 **Road map of Southeastern States, 10c.**

THIS SEAL SHOWS WHY IT'S SAFE

PAN-AM MADE 100% FROM PURE PARAFFIN BASE OIL MOTOR OIL

PAN-AM Motor Oil gives unfailing lubrication to your car because it is refined from pure paraffin-base crudes.

As you know, nature has endowed this type of petroleum with exceptional qualities. It produces the *toughest*, sturdiest motor oil in the world. No other kinds can equal paraffin-base oils in safety and long wear.

Moreover, Pan-Am Motor Oil is refined with unusual care. Its qualities are similar in all respects to those set up by the leading automotive engineers as the ideal lubricant for modern motors.

Fill up, today, at the first Pan-Am station you see. Every dealer has a scientifically prepared chart showing just the right grade of this *safe* motor oil to protect *your* car.

The Pan-Am franchise is only given to dealers of proved business character. You can trade with confidence at any Pan-Am station.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation

Also distributors of KIP *insecticide,* SEMDAC *auto polish and* SUPERLA *candles*

AMERICAN OPERA CO. MAY PERFORM HERE

Atlanta Is Likely To Hear Famous Operas Sung in English.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

There is strong probability that Atlanta, in the near future, will be given the oportunity to hear the American Opera company, the famous organization that has demonstrated in New York and other cities that grand opera of the highest artistic standard can be a success sung in English.

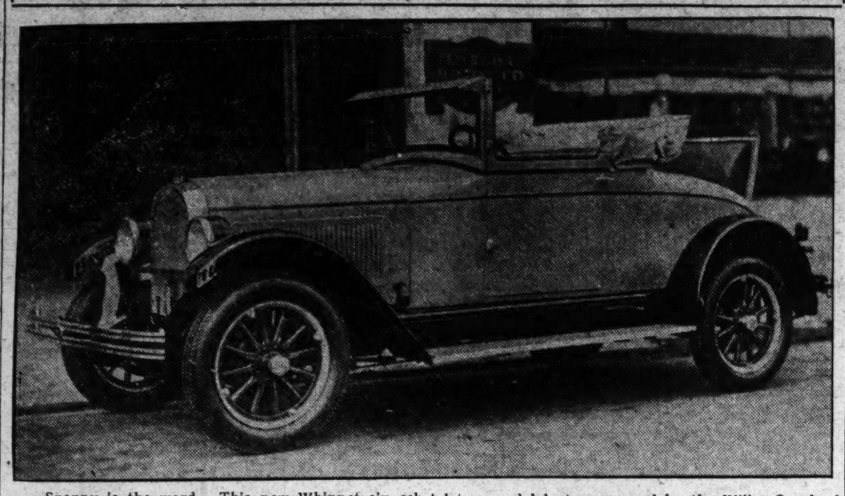
When this organization appeared for a season in New York, about a year ago, they astonished the critics with the perfection and the popularity of the performances of grand opera they gave, every one of them sung in English and, according to the critics, sung with an English diction that every member of their audiences would understand.

Efforts to present opera in English have been tried several times but have failed, chiefly because the singers have been Europeans unable to sing the English language in manner understandable to English audiences. Or, when native Americans have essayed the undertaking, their singing abilities have not been of the best.

Now, however, the American Opera company, endowed so that it can weather the financial storms of the first few years of its existence, is writing a different story on the operatic records. For the company is made up of some of the finest voices in existence today. The translations of the operas in their repertoire have been marvelously well done. The productions as a whole rank with the greatest of the famous opera companies and, for the first time, English speaking people are hearing the most popular of grand operas sung in an English that they can understand.

While the contract has not yet been signed, it is understood that the American Opera company may offer four performances in Atlanta early in November. Should they find it possible to come, it will be an event of primary importance in the musical history of the city and state and one to which music lovers, opera devotees and plain entertainment seekers will alike look forward to with impatience.

Features Display at LeRoux Motor Co.



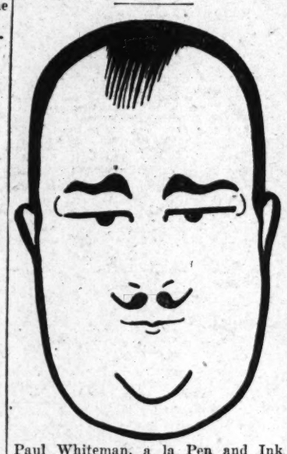
Snappy is the word. This new Whippet six cabriolet, a model just announced by the Willys-Overland company, has received one of the most enthusiastic receptions accorded any car in recent months.

Whippet engineers have left nothing to be desired, its two-toned Duco finish, incorporated with all the latest mechanical features, has brought it up to the minute in every detail. It has an unusual appeal to the younget set even though its steadiness makes it an ideal car for business. This and other Whippet and Willys-Knight models are on display in the showrooms of the LeRoux Motor company, 17 North avenue, N. E.

Fifteen Injured.

Oviedo, Spain, October 13.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were injured, three seriously, when a freight train broke loose on a grade near Naviediello and sped down the tracks for five miles, crashing with terrific speed into the dead end of a spur at Linares.

Paul Whiteman Bars 'High Brow' In Program Here



Paul Whiteman, a la Pen and Ink Sketch Artist.

Announcement of the appearance of Paul Whiteman and his greater concert orchestra at the auditorium on Tuesday, October 23, has created tremendous interest among amusement lovers of Atlanta and north Georgia. The office of the Southern musical bureau, Wynne-Claughton building, sponsors of the concert, already is flooded with mail orders for seats and it is evident that even the huge auditorium is going to be taxed to care for the crowd.

S. Russell Bridges, president of the bureau, Saturday made public the program which Mr. Whiteman has selected for his Atlanta concert. A glance at the listed numbers discloses that the popular conductor has definitely abandoned any "high brow" ambitions he may have entertained and reverted to the popular type of music on which the fame of himself and his orchestra was built.

The opening number, for instance, is entitled "Yes, Jazz Is Savage!" Other popular numbers included are "Sugar," "Gypsy," "Tiger Rag," "Chiquita," "Melancholy Baby," "Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky," etc., etc.

New Gershwin Composition.

Possibly the most pretentious number on the entire program is the new Gershwin composition, a concerto in F for piano and orchestra. Roy Bargy will be the piano soloist.

An interesting novelty is a band divertissement entitled "Free Air," which is described as "variations based on noises from a garage."

Mr. Bridges stated that the ticket sale, as usual, will be conducted at the Cable Piano company. On account of the coming of a circus, however, which will occupy the box office there through Friday, the Whiteman tickets will not be available at the Cable box office until 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Owing to the heavy demand for seats, however, patrons desirous of securing the best locations may call at the bureau office in the Wynne-Claughton building any time this week and secure their seats, or may get them by mail through the same address.

Complete Program.

The full program for the Atlanta concert follows:

I—Introduction: Yes, Jazz is Savage.
II—(a) Sugar ..... Nicholas, Ager, Yellin
(b) Gypsy ..... Gilbert, Malneck, Signorelli
(c) Tiger Rag ..... La Rocca
III—Certo in R for pianoforte and orchestra ..... George Gershwin
(Scored by Ferde Grofe)
Allegro
Andante con moto
Allegro con brio
Roy Bargy, Soloist.
IV—(a) Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky ..... Donaldson
(b) Valse Inspiration ..... Hazlett
Chester Hazlett, Saxophone Solo
(c) Melancholy Baby ..... Norton
Interval.
V—Metropolis (First Performance) ..... Ferde Grofe
VI—Band Divertissement:
"Free Air," Variations based on noises from a garage ..... Gerde Grofe
Wilbur Hall and Woodwind Choir
VII—Popular request numbers:
(a) Chiquita ..... Gilbert and Wayne
(b) American Tune ..... Henderson

TALBOT ATTORNEY IS SEEKING DATA ON NATHAN FOWLER

In order to complete a family history, John A. Smith, county attorney of Talbot county, is seeking information relative to Nathan Fowler, a revolutionary soldier, or any of his descendants. Fowler, Mr. Smith states, moved from Warren county to Jackson county about 1800, where he settled and purchased land. In his will, dated September 14, 1818, he mentions six children, Talitha, Zephaniah Fowler, Eliphalet Jones, Hillary, Elishba Rowland and Abisha Beaucham.

Zephaniah Fowler did not leave Warren county, while Hillary Fowler married Mary O'Neil, in Warren county, on November 1, 1795, Mr. Jones states. Mr. Jones' wife, he says, is a descendant of Zephaniah Fowler, and would like to hear from anyone in Jackson county, or elsewhere, who knows anything of the later history of any descendants of Nathan Fowler.

'HARD STUDY' URGED BY WILLIS A. SUTTON

Application to Books Is Not Easy, But Very Necessary.

"Studying" is the subject of Willis A. Sutton's letter to Atlanta's boy and girl pupils this week. The superintendent of Atlanta's schools points out that studying is not so easy, no "royal road to learning," but that to succeed one must study until the subject is learned.

Mr. Sutton's letter follows:

My Dear Boys and Girls:

I am going to write you today about a very prosaic and dull subject; namely, "Studying." As I have gone from school to school in the last few weeks I have been wonderfully impressed with the spirit of each school, with the brightness and happiness of the students and with the enthusiasm with which we are doing our work. Somebody said a long time ago, "There is no royal road to learning." This is still true. If we shall ever become master of our subjects and master of ourselves it will be through hard work.

The one aim and object of all education is to train the body, the mind and the spirit, and any football coach or any manager of any kind of a team will tell you that training comes through hard work. So while I appreciate your spirit, enjoy your happiness and delight in your enthusiasm, the thing in which I am most interested is your own ability to make yourselves do hard work. I do not know whether we should use the word "hard," and yet we have become accustomed to that word expressing the concentration of body and mind on any task. I believe it would be a fine motto for a boy to take for life and to hang around his neck to say, "I am looking for the hard job." So many people are looking for the easy job that the man or woman, the boy or the girl who really looks for the hard job and is willing to tackle it is the man or woman, boy or girl, who will really succeed in life.

Therefore, I am writing you to study hard. Not just a few minutes until you know something about the lesson, but study it until you know that you do know and understand it, and then study it some more until you know that you understand it well enough to be able to tell it to someone else. Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, who was once a teacher of mine, had this slogan: "No truth is ever thoroughly your own until you have given expression to it with all your might." So we are not simply to study until we know something, but we are to study until we can give expression to it in word and action with all our might.

Regardless of what we are studying, whether spelling, arithmetic, social science, geography, algebra, Latin, or what not, let us study until we know it, until we master it, until it becomes a part of us. This kind of study will train the mind and will prepare you for joyous, abundant and effective living.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

FRANKLIN FEATURES STANDARDIZED SERVICE

Motorists who take their automobiles to service stations for mechanical work or adjustments are depending more than ever upon those in charge to give them a clear and concise picture of the needs of their car, service men report. For years the service problem has been one that has demanded and received great attention on the part of the motor car manufacturers and companies that have developed a highly specialized and standardized service have contributed much to the satisfaction and pleasure of owners.

One of the first motor car organizations to study and systematize the service end of the business was the Franklin Automobile company, of Syracuse, N. Y., builders of the Franklin Airman Limited air-cooled automobiles.

Each year the Franklin company brings to Syracuse the service personnel of hundreds of Franklin dealerships throughout the United States and Canada to study various problems that have arisen during the year and to receive the benefits of the latest research concerning servicing of Franklin cars, a work which is carried on constantly as part of the Franklin standardized service program.

Franklin was the promoter of the standardized service plan which seeks to establish a scientific precedent in every authorized service station for the tolls, time, cost, materials and methods used in every repair, maintenance or adjustment job on a Franklin car. Under the benefits of the system, the owner knows from the start just what is going to be done, how long it will take and how much it is going to cost. He is certain that the methods used have been prescribed by the factory service department and that all questions of fits, tolerances or adjustments are settled by accurate engineering data compiled by factory engineers. The system is followed in all Franklin service departments in the United States, Canada and abroad.

As part of the plan, an international convention of service men was recently held at the company's Syracuse factory. Nearly three hundred service managers and mechanicians attended. Three days of morning, afternoon and evening sessions were held in which the system was gone over in every detail with slow motion movies, stereopticon slides and actual working exhibits being used to illustrate the subjects being discussed.

Two More Atlanta Youths Attain 'Eagle Scout' Rank

JOHN BOSTAIN, JR.

AMBROSE PENDERGRAST.

Atlanta's enrollment in the Eagle Scout roster, the highest honor bestowed by the Boy Scouts of America upon members of its organization, has been increased by the addition of two names. Scout John Bostain, Jr., and Scout Ambrose Pendergrast are the two Atlanta youths to qualify for the award.

Young Bostain is 15 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bostain, of 998 Cleburne avenue. He is a senior patrol leader and bugler for Troop No. 19 and is a freshman at Boys' High school.

Pendergrast is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pendergrast, of 982 Oakdale road. He is scribe and a patrol leader of Troop No. 18 and is a junior at Emory High school. Scout Pendergrast was the first Atlanta youth to pass the examination required for the weather merit badge. The eagle scout award requires the winning of 21 merit badges. Pendergrast has obtained 30 merit badges, while Scout Bostain has 28 to his credit.

Among the scout studies in which Bostain has proven his proficiency are swimming, personal health, public health, woodwork, life saving, first aid to animals, cycling, firemanship, first aid, civics, athletics, pathfinding, bird study, cooking, reptile study, bugling, camping, carpentry, electricity, chemistry, wood carving, pioneering, music, surveying, leather craft, handicraft, basketry and photography.

Excepting those for cycling, carpentry, electricity, surveying and photography, all the above badges are held by Young Pendergrast, who has in addition the following: Conservation, scholarship, poultry keeping, painting, horsemanship, weather and book binding.

'Georgia Hospitality Day' Plan Is Warmly Received

The proposal for a "Georgia Hospitality Day" on November 20, when all visiting tourists from points outside the state are to be entertained at a series of dinners in more than a hundred cities and towns of Georgia, is receiving enthusiastic support, according to officials of the Georgia State Automobile association, which is sponsoring the event. A. A. A. clubs and branches in Augusta, Macon, Albany, Gainesville and a large number of other points have signified their intention of staging an elaborate entertainment for the visitors.

The news which has been conveyed to the member clubs of the American Automobile association through the country also has elicited the most enthusiastic comment, states Goodloe Yancey, president of the Georgia state body. The Washington headquarters of this organization has expressed the heartiest approval of the idea, he states, and is broadcasting the news through its bulletins to a thousand clubs in every state in the union.

The Automobile club, of Pittsburgh, which is advising its members direct of the proposed hospitality, also is arranging to broadcast the news to the world at large over KDKA, the pioneer radio station of the world.

With indications that the event will break all records for magnitude, the local association is redoubling its efforts to provide an adequate entertainment in every point where a tourist might possibly be en route on the date set.

The hotel men of the state are organizing to assist in every manner possible. Luther W. Nelson, operator of the Holman and Georgian hotels, at Athens, and president of the Georgia Hotel association, has accepted the chairmanship of the special hotel committee to assist the automobile association in its plans. Mr. Nelson has named a state-wide committee of prominent hotel men and has called a meeting of this committee in Atlanta on Friday, October 19.

Included in this committee are William C. Royer, of the Atlanta Biltmore; Jack Gardner, of the Oglethorpe hotel, Brunswick; Charles G. Day, of the DeSoto, Savannah; Frank Reynolds, of the Dinkler hotels, Atlanta; Will V. Zimmer, of the Mountain Lodge, Dahlonega; W. P. Martin, Hotel Richmond, Augusta; Jack Walton, Waverly hotel, Columbus; J. B. Waddill, Gordon and New Albany hotels; George L. Keen, Lanier hotel, Macon; J. J. Rooney, Suwanee hotel, Cordele; L. F. Hackett, Forrest hotel, Rome; H. H. Binns, Tosca hotel, Thomasville; Gray Holmes, General Quitman hotel, Quitman; F. H. Prather, Windsor hotel, Americus, and Horace Caldwell, Daniel Ashley hotel, Valdosta.

SENATOR HARRIS GIVES SCHEDULE FOR 'STUMP' TOUR

Senator Williama J. Harris, of Georgia, who has been speaking in various counties in the state since August 15, Saturday announced his engagements for the next ten days. Every week for the past two months Senator Harris has talked to large gatherings in many court houses. He will continue to stump the state until election day.

His addresses just announced are:

Knoxville, Crawford county, Monday, October 15, 11 o'clock.

Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Tuesday, October 16, 11 o'clock.

Dawsonville, Dawson county, October 16, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Winder, Barrow county, Monday, October 22, 11 o'clock.

Toccoa, Stephens county, Tuesday, October 23, 11 o'clock.

Corruption Denied Following Probe Into Horan Case

Paris, October 13.—(AP)—The Havas agency stated today that an administrative inquiry into the case of Harold Horan, Universal Service correspondent who was requested to leave France because of his connection with publication of documents relating to the Anglo-French naval accord, had revealed that there "had not been corruption of officials but a simple professional error on the part of an attache of the press bureau of the foreign affairs ministry."

CURTIS BACK AGAIN IN WASHINGTON; TO SPEAK IN EAST

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Senator Charles Curtis, the republican vice presidential nominee, returned to Washington today from a month's campaign in the west to resume the party's drive on the eastern coast.

Reaching the capital early in the day the senator went immediately to his office to take care of senatorial duties which accumulated in his absence. He will leave tomorrow night for Raleigh, N. C., and spend next week on the Atlantic seaboard.

Mrs. Edward Gann, a sister, and a group of friends met Senator Curtis at the train. He still carried the right hand in a sling because of the injury to a finger which was mashed in an automobile door but otherwise he seemed none the worse for his arduous campaign of the last four weeks.

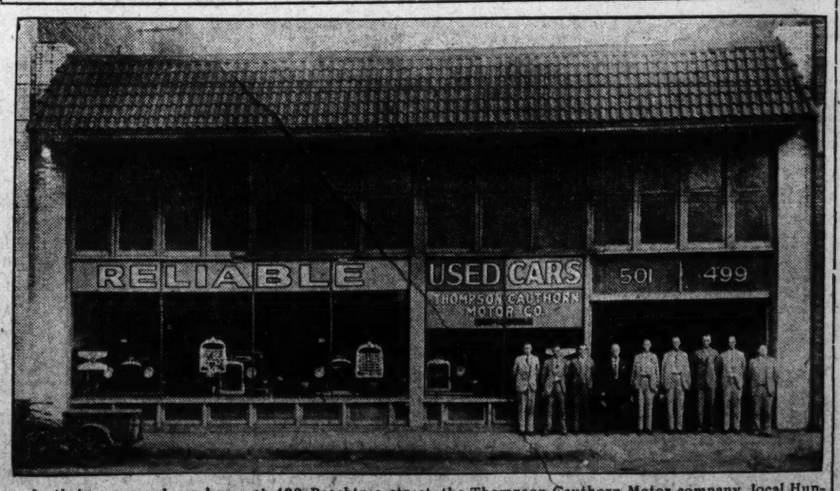
Late in the day the nominee plans to confer with Herbert Hoover and Chairman Work, of the republican national committee. He has prepared a favorable report on the outlook in the states he has visited.

TRIPLE EXHIBITION OPENS AT MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., October 13.—(AP)—The National Dairy Exhibition, the National Cotton show and the tri-state fair, united for a week of agricultural instruction, were opened here today with thousands of spectators from over all the United States in attendance.

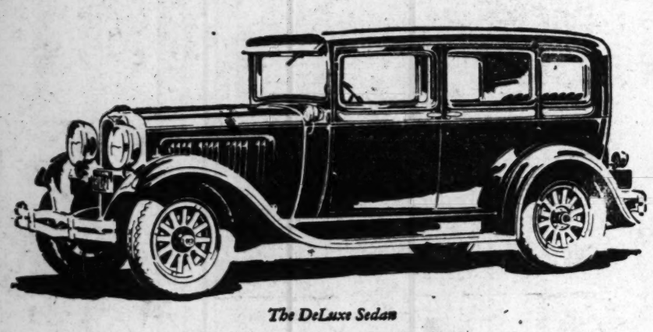
More than 1,000 highly bred dairy cattle were on exhibition as well as cotton and its by-products from all sections of the south. Agricultural exhibits, mostly from farms and plantations in Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi, were well patronized.

Thompson-Cauthorn's New Used Car Home



In their new used car home at 499 Peachtree street, the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, local Hupmobile distributors, offer their patrons a building well suited to its purpose. The sales staff is considered one of the best informed in this section of the country and their sales marks give the boys all over the row something to shoot at every month. They are, reading from left to right, J. G. Axley, W. P. Holley, J. M. Leakoff, W. J. Poole, A. L. Powell, Earl Hodge, I. L. O'Neal and J. C. Lockett, manager.

DODGE BROTHERS
NEW VICTORY SIX



The DeLuxe Sedan

Smarter in Appearance — More Luxurious in Appointments — With Increased Room and Still Finer Performance

Style stands out in all nine new Victory body types. There is an inviting swagger in the sweep of the improved one-piece fenders, an assurance of power in the higher and more massive radiator and hood lines.

Bodies are not only smarter, but larger, providing increased head-room, leg-room and seat-comfort. Deeper, softer cushions and specially selected hardware and upholstery sound a distinctive note of interior luxury, while higher and wider doors facilitate entrance and exit.

The new Victory Six emphasizes the unusual structural advantages first introduced in the original Victory. The chassis frame is so bolted to the body that it literally becomes a part thereof—a simplified, more rugged, and squeak-proof construction that reduces weight, eliminates rattles and lowers the center of gravity.

This unique Victory design provides roadability and riding ease as remarkable and unusual as Victory pick-up, power and flexibility.

There is just one way to find out how different and better Victory performance really is. Drive the car yourself!

PRICES—*Touring Car, $995; Roadster, $995; Coupe, $1045; 4-Door Sedan, $1095; DeLuxe Sedan, $1170; DeLuxe 4-Pass. Coupe, $1170; Sport Roadster, $1245; Sport Touring Car, $1245; Sport Sedan, $1295—f. o. b. Detroit.*

ALSO DODGE BROTHERS STANDARD SIX
$895
Smarter lines, greater comfort, richer appointments. A thoroughly dependable car in every item of construction that makes for smoothness, flexibility and long life. PRICES—*Coupe, $875; 4-door Sedan, $895; Cabriolet, $945—f. o. b. Detroit.*

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.
453 Peachtree Street
519 N. McDonough, Decatur, Ga.
121 E. Solomon Street, Griffin, Ga.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
R. B. Askew & Co., Newnan, Ga.
G. S. Miller, Carrollton, Ga.
A. O. Benson, Marietta, Ga.
J. H. Bagwell, Canton, Ga.
Weaver & Pittman, Covington, Ga.
Brooks & Watson, Lithonia, Ga.

plus

Willard SERVICE

..they cut *motoring* costs every time

Mellen Battery Co.
239 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mellen Battery Co.
563 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

West End Tire & Battery Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Ginn Tire & Battery Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Miller Minute Auto Service
Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Weaver & Pittman
Covington, Ga.

Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
Dalton, Ga.

Decatur Battery Service
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Battery Service
East Point, Ga.

Whitehead Battery & Electric Co.
Gainesville, Ga.

Smith Bros.
Griffin, Ga.

Kirkwood Service Station
Kirkwood, Ga.

Marietta Battery Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Finn-Weddington, Inc.
Newnan, Ga.

Hight Accessory Place
Rome, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI. No. 121. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-ONE YEARS

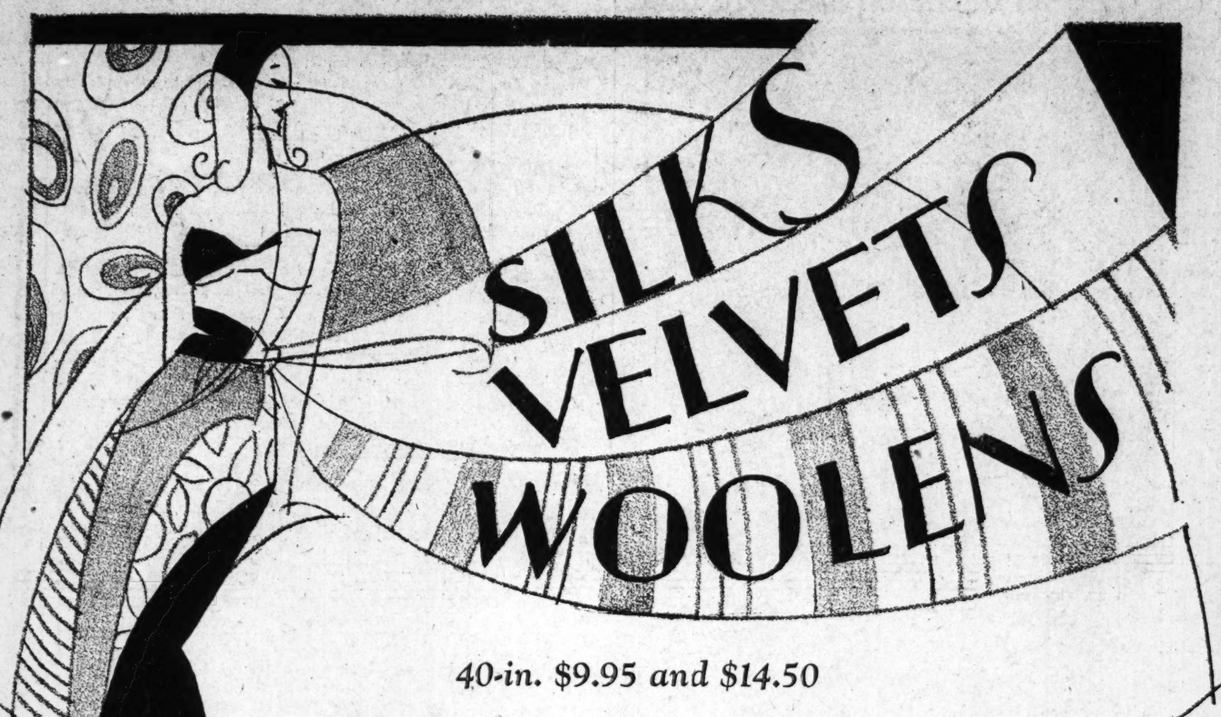
Rich's Free Parking!

—The New Forsyth Street Garage (corner Hunter and Forsyth Streets) is the NEW place to park your car at our expense.
—From now on checks will be canceled by us ONLY for cars parked in this garage.

Miss Josephson

Special Representative from Denny and Denny will be in Our Toilet Goods Department All of This Week. Consult Her About the Care of Your Skin . . . She Will Gladly Help You!

Miss Josephson is a specialist in skin care . . . knowing all the delightful secrets and wondrous helps that are packed into the tubes and jars of skin creams and lotions of Denny and Denny! With winter looming bold and fearlessly on the horizon, now would be an ideal time to begin thinking of protecting your skin against the cold weather!



Everyday at Rich's

People Save Differently

CLASS 1

DO-WITHOUT SAVERS—who daily deprive themselves of what they need to make life interesting.

CLASS 2

OFF-AND-ON SAVERS—who spasmodically lop off one necessity to pay for another.

CLASS 3

HAVE-WHAT-THEY-WANT SAVERS — who systematically buy where prices provide for bank accounts.

40-in. $9.95 and $14.50

Printed Chiffon Velvets

$7.95

—Non-crushable and indestructible chiffon velvets in patterns for afternoon and evening. Dots, tiny figures all-over designs in colors flashing and gem-like. Turquoise, emerald and ruby on a dark background in the jewel pattern. Exotic and larger patterns for evening with colors deep and brilliant—or mellowed as in a particularly gorgeous mosaic design.

This lovely velvet needs no trimming, cut along simple flowing lines, with drapery and perhaps a buckle or pin of rhinestones—3½ to 4 yards is ample!

Rich's Creates Low Prices

Yesterday $4.95 Tuesday $4.95 Tomorrow $3.44

With Renewed Richness and Beauty . . .

Real Laces

$1.95 to $15 yd

Real laces, that hint of Old World glory . . . that whisper of colonial days when their wearers coquetted in sunlit gardens.

The new mode, coaxing femininity, wins the day by pointing to the exquisite laces that give the elusive charm, femininity! For the real Alencon, Bohemian, Duchess, Venise and Rose Point laces, Miss 1928's slim silhouette of satin and velvet is a perfect background!

2 to 5-in. wide. In shades of white, cream, soft ecru, grege.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Plain Colored $9.95

Transparent Velvet

$7.95

—Exquisite quality with a rich lustre in daytime shades of brown, Independence blue, kasharnut, a tannish brown, Spanish wine and black. Also pink and white for evening. 40-in. wide.

Black Transparent Velvet, $6.44.

$2.95 to $3.50

Crepe Back Satin

$1.95

—The darker shades for daytime —browns, tans, beige, the blues, greens, reds and gleaming black. For afternoon the pastels and brilliant dark colors.

$2.95 to $3.50 Black Satin Crepes, $2.19.

40-in. Metal

Embroidered Georgettes

$2.95

—For the satin or velvet skirt, for the velvet ensemble this will make just the blouse! Dark, sheer georgettes traced brilliantly with metal embroideries.

All Colors. 54-in.

Wool Georgettes

$2.95

—Sheer, light weight—you never saw such lovely wool materials as these! As easily made up as silk—just as light weight. The browns, the tans, blues, greens navy, rose, black.

40-in. $5.95 Suede

Delane Velour Coating

$3.95

—A soft finish, warm and wooly in a weight that can be used for the little girl or her mother. The browns, tans, beige, blue, red, green and black.

54-in. All-Wool

Ombre Tweeds

$6.95

—This is a material you will have to see to really apreciate and when it is made into sports type frock it is striking. In tans and greys starting at a deep color and toning into a lighter shade.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

$4.95 Colorful

Coolie Coats

$3.44

In the school girl's trunk, in Madam's boudoir, for Christmas gifts! From the Orient, a Coolie Coat! To slip into at all between-times—to curl up in for study. Solid background of poppy red, orange, black, Chinese blue. Oriental and floral designs that combine the brilliant colors of the far East.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$15.50 Unpainted

Breakfast Room Suites

Drop Leaf Table Size 38x44
4 Chairs

$12.95

—Sketched this delightful little suite that you may paint yourself or have painted after your own ideas.

25% Reductions Monday Only!

Imported and Domestic

Bird Cages

—If you want something different and individual for your bird come in Monday while you may save exactly 25%! Many different styles — hardly two alike. Monday only!

—HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Community Silverware,

Hampton Court (Discontinued Pattern)

⅓ to ½ Less!

29-Piece Set, $20.59

Regularly $30.75. If the wife is dropping hints for new silverware for Christmas, you couldn't find a set anywhere that would please her more than this. Knives of standard Stainless steel.

$3.75 Set of 6 Tea Spoons, $2.50.
$7.50 Set of 6 Table Spoons, $5.
$6 Set of 6 Ice Tea Spoons, $3.
$7.50 Set of 6 Boullion Spoons, $3.75.
$6 Set of 6 Orange Spoons, $3.
$2.25 Small Ladles, $1.13.
$3 Gravy Ladles, $1.50.
$8.50 Medium Ladles, $4.25.
$8 Set 6 Knives, $5.33.
$14 Set of 6 Hollow Handle Knives, $9.33.
$8.50 2-Piece Steak Set, $5.67.

29-Piece Set, $24.59

Regularly $36.75. A beautiful set that any homemaker could set before her guests with pride! Knives with De Luxe hollow handles and stainless steel blades. A LAST CALL for these sets!

$12.50 2-Piece Game Set, $8.33.
$4.50 Pie Knife, $2.25.
$3.50 Round Server, $1.75.
$2 Olive Spoon, $1.
$7.50 Set 6 Dinner Forks, $5.
$7.50 Set 6 Dessert Forks, $5.
$7.50 Set 6 Salad Forks, $3.75.
$2.50 Large Cold Meat Forks, $1.25.
$1.50 Pickle Forks, 75c.
$6.50 Set 6 Ice Cream Forks, $3.25.
$4.50 Pierced Server, $2.25.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

For Cozy Autumn Evenings at Home

Imported Lamp Shades

$1.95

After a day spent in the crisp out-of-doors—a day in an office down town—an afternoon of shopping — a party noisy with gayety — home, quiet, soothing in the glow of delicately shaded lamps!
Shades imported for their qualities of subduing yet enriching the light. Colors and styles to harmonize with any living room, bedroom, library. Pleated shades, 14 and 16 inches, with inlaid modernistic designs.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

RAINE—WARDLAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton Raine announce the engagement of their daughter, Ednabelle Miller, to William Clarke Wardlaw, III, the marriage to take place in December.

CHAFFEE—HUTCHESON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Chaffee announce the engagement of their daughter, Highland, to Ware Hutcheson, of Atlanta, formerly of Jonesboro, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

LOWE—SITTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emory Lowe, of Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Stapler, to Wallace Edward Sitton, of College Park, the wedding to take place in Washington the latter part of November.

WILLIAMS—HERNDON.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Florimel, to Elisha Merriman Herndon, of Social Circle, the marriage to be solemnized October 29.

ROBERTS—CHILDS.

Mrs. M. V. Roberts, of Haralson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Othello, to James Daniel Childs, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CARLAN—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carlan, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva Nova, to Horace V. Hall, of Atlanta, the wedding to occur in October.

BRYAN—COHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to Max Cohen, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

SMITH—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Smith, to Frank C. White, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WAYNE—ADAMS.

Mrs. Janie Wayne, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Imo Pearl, to Julius A. Adams, of Hoschton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Highland Chaffee To Wed Ware Hutcheson at Early Date

Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Highland Chaffee, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Chaffee, whose engagement is announced today to Ware Hutcheson, formerly of Jonesboro. Miss Chaffee formerly resided in Sanford, Fla., but is now making her home in Atlanta.

Of fashionable interest to society, not only in Atlanta but to a host of friends in Florida and throughout the south, is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Highland Chaffee beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Chaffee, to Ware Hutcheson, formerly of Jonesboro.

Miss Chaffee, a native Atlantan, has made her home until recently in Daytona, Fla., where she received her education, later specializing in interior decorating at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee. For the past two years this charming bride-elect has lived in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. Bryce Smith, at her home on Cornell road, and has been a popular and admired member of the younger set. Her father and mother, originally from Troy, Ohio, will be remembered by many Atlantans as prominent in society some years ago, coming to Atlanta from Troy and spending about 20 years here. They have resided for the past two years in Sanford, Fla., but have a host of friends here and in Tennessee who will be interested in the announcement of their daughter's engagement.

Mr. Hutcheson is a graduate of Marist college and the University of Georgia of the class of 1922. He is a member of the "G" club, the Gridiron club and the Sigma Chi fraternity, and for three years was on Georgia's varsity baseball team. He represents the Proctor & Gamble company, of Tennessee, making his headquarters at Knoxville.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ware Hutcheson and a brother of Lee Hutcheson, of Jonesboro, Ga.

The date of the wedding and the schedule of parties to be given for the bride-to-be by her many friends in Atlanta will be announced later.

COLLINS—REDWINE.

Mrs. Lura Collins announces the engagement of her daughter, Lottie Lorine, of Newnan, formerly of Douglasville, to Ben Leigh Redwine, of Madras, the marriage to be solemnized October 27. No cards.

McKINLEY—PEDDICORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinley announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Helen, to Samuel Robert Peddicord, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

EDMONDSON—VAUGHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cone Edmondson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Raymond Hubert Vaughan, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ELLIS—STANSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clifton Ellis announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lucrecia, to Joe Fletcher Stansell, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, November 28.

DAVIS—NORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Olan J. Norris, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

Miss Alexander To Wed Mr. Greene At an Early Date

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Alexander, of the Prado, of the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Robert Wilson Greene, Jr., of Kentucky. Miss Alexander is a sister of Mrs. Ellis Way Bullock, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., formerly Miss Martha Foute Alexander. Her brothers are Bob and Joe F. Alexander.

The bride-elect is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., having moved here with her parents six years ago. She was graduated at Girls' High school and later attended Oglethorpe university, where she was a popular member of Chi Omega fraternity.

Her mother was Miss Mattie Lou Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond Baker, of Dalton. Her maternal grandmother was Miss Martha Foute, of Greeneville, Tenn. The bride-elect is closely related to the Nashes and Hammonds, of Virginia, the Howards of Maryland, and the Broyleses of Virginia and Georgia. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. W. T. Alexander, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The Alexander family is closely associated with the colonial history of North Carolina.

Mr. Greene is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Greene, of Mayfield, Ky., his only brother, Nathaniel Greene, being a student at Georgia Tech. Mr. Greene was graduated from Georgia Tech in the class of 1927, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, honorary electrical fraternity. He is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical engineers. After his graduation he spent a year in the laboratories of General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., returning to the south during the past summer. At present he is identified with The Sun Assurance company of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Greene is a member of one of the oldest families of Kentucky. His mother was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Gaither, of Madisonville, Ky. He is closely related to the Gant, Griffith and Wilford families of Graves county, Kentucky, where they have made their home for many years. Mr. R. W. Greene, Sr., is one of the leading citizens of Mayfield. The date of the wedding will be announced upon the return of the bride-elect from Alabama, where she has been the guest of her sister for several weeks.

Miss Williams Weds Mr. Herndon Monday, Oct. 29

An interesting event of late October will be the wedding of Miss Florimel Williams, beautiful young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, to E. M. Herndon, of Social Circle.

Miss Williams is an honor graduate of Wesleyan college of the class of 1928, while Mr. Herndon, formerly superintendent of the Social Circle High school, is now connected with the New York Life Insurance company.

The marriage rites will be consummated Monday, October 29, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect, which is the parsonage of Wesley Memorial church, of which her father is pastor. The parsonage is located at 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta. Plans are for a simple home wedding in the presence of close friends and relatives of the bride-elect and groom-to-be.

ALEXANDER—GREENE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Adelia, to Robert Wilson Greene, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BLAND—RAULERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Vickers, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their sister, Minnie Belle Bland, to Osie L. Raulerson, of Okeechobee, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date.

PORTER—GRANT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to James Wallace Grant, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TRAMMELL—IVEY.

Mrs. Lillian Trammell announces the engagement of her daughter, Norine Hattie, to Harold Bertram Ivey, the marriage to be solemnized November 3.

ADAIR—PENNELL.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Eleanor, to James Hazen Pennell, of Mobile, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

M'CONNELL—ELLIOTT.

Mrs. C. L. Eckles and Mrs. O. C. Rampley, of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Pearl McConnell, of Anderson, S. C., to C. M. Elliott, of Commerce, the marriage to take place at an early date.

STORY—HANCOCK.

Mrs. D. W. Story, of Concord, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to W. Robert Hancock, of Thomaston, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

COX—OLIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cox, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Willis Oliver, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

SMELLIE—CAIN.

Doctors A. B. and Helen Smellie announce the engagement of their daughter, Marda, to Dr. Harry L. Cain, of Chicago, Ill., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Miss Watson Weds Rodney W. Hammel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Watson announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Rodney William Hammel, the ceremony having taken place Monday evening, October 8, at the home of Rev. T. H. Shakelford on East Shadow Lawn.

Immediately after the marriage the couple left for a motor trip which will include a number of points of interest in Florida. Upon their return they will make their home with the bride's parents at their new home on Peachtree Dunwoody road.

Miss Mitchell Weds Eugene Francis Malcolm.

Covington, Ga., October 12.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mitchell, of Newborn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Florence, to Eugene Francis Malcolm, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Madison, Ga., which was solemnized Saturday, October 13.

Miss Daniel Weds Guy B. Lynes At St. Augustine

Of interest to friends throughout the south is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens Daniel of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Guy Bradley Lynes, which was solemnized Monday, July 30, at 5 oclock, at the Trinity Episcopal church in St. Augustine, Fla.

The wedding was originally planned for a later date, but while visiting relatives of the groom in Jacksonville, the young couple were quietly married by the Rev. L. Fitz-James Hindry.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniel and is the sister of Misses Thelma and Mildred Daniel. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school and for the last two years has been connected with the Georgia Power company as secretary to H. A. Pendergraph.

Mr. Lynes is a graduate of the class of 1926 at Georgia Tech where he was a member of the Pi Lambda Delta fraternity and the Briaerian society. He was connected with the Georgia Power company until very recently when he accepted a position as district engineer with the Gasteam Heating company of Jacksonville.

After November 1 the young couple will make their home in Jacksonville.

Miss Holt Weds Mr. Davis in Decatur.

The marriage of Miss Clara Bille Holt, and Horace Ralph Talton was solemnized Friday afternoon, October 12, at the home of H. J. Davis, in Decatur, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. V. Weathers, pastor of Redan Methodist church, with relatives and close friends witnessing the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton Entertain at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton entertained at their home on Cherokee avenue yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Payton was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. William S. Martin.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coursey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Giles McLane, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrington and Julian Martin.

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The World's Finest Sterling Silver Tableware

Twenty-four scenes from classic Mythology form the decorative treatment of this very unusual silverware. A different theme is employed on each piece with impressive effect, the figures standing out in bold relief, and with a minuteness of detail which is astonishing. This is silversmithing of a type seldom encountered.

The original spoons, for which a gold medal was awarded, the first ever granted for work of that nature, are now in the Palace of the Luxembourg.

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Beautiful Hair

No woman can be truly beautiful unless her hair is also beautiful.

Much depends on shampooing and expert waving.

Our operators are trained experts in **Permanent Waving.**

Marcelling, water and finger waving.

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Largest In Dixie

Hunter St., near Whitehall

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A Monday Event, Presenting

Hundreds of Captivating New Fall Hats

$5

Styles that sparkle with originality. Colors vividly smart.

IN TURBAN, SKULL CAP AND BRIMMED STYLES

SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE HEAD SIZES

NEW MODELS from Leading Designers

$10

Interesting arrivals reveal new style motifs in soleil, velvet and felt.

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Our modistes have eyes trained to find the flattering line . . . fingers clever in executing it.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH JE NAN'S IS A FASHIONABLE CONVENIENCE

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DELIGHTFUL OLD CUSTOM

—that holds all its charm even in our day of hurry, is that of remembering friends at Christmas time, with a card of cheery greeting.

For twenty years and more, we have designed and prepared personal engraved Christmas Cards of exquisite beauty and large variety, to carry our patrons' good wishes into the homes of friends. Experience has made us specialists in this line, and Stevens' Christmas Cards are exclusive in design, perfect in taste and beauty.

We will be glad to send samples upon request

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"The Linen Store"

251 Peachtree St. Opp. Capital City Club

We Invite You to Inspect Our Importations of the Finest and Impressively Correct Linens

A Luncheon Set From Paris

Pointe Marquise—An Old-Time Lace in a Revival. Shown in a 13-piece oblong set. 1 Runner 18x54 and 12 Mats 12x18 inches.

Real Alencon Laces

6x12 Oval Alencon Tray Covers, each.. $2.95
10x14 Oval Alencon Tray Covers, each.. 4.95
12x18 Oval Alencon Tray Covers, each.. 6.50
14x20 Oval Alencon Tray Covers, each.. 8.50

A Real Alencon Luncheon Set

25 pieces, 1 Runner 18x36, 8 Mats 12x18, 8 Napkins 18 inches, 8 Finger Bowls, 6 inches $133.00

Finger Bowl Doylies

A Special Offer in Real Filet and Venise

6-inch Real Filet Finger Bowl Doylies, doz. $1.95
6-inch Finest Real Filet Finger Bowl Doylies, doz. 3.00
6-inch Real Venise Finger Bowl Doylies, doz. 8.50
6-inch Finer Real Venise Finger Bowl Doylies, doz. 10.00
6-inch Appenzell Finger Bowl Doylies, doz. 25.00
6-inch Real Alencon Finger Bowl Doylies, doz. 20.00
6-inch Real Binche Finger Bowl Doylies, doz. 25.00
6-inch Finest Ajour Finger Bowl Doylies, doz. 50.00

MONOGRAMS—We urge you to place your orders for Hand Embroidered Initials and Monograms for Holiday Delivery.

Studio Club Gives 'Intimate Strangers' October 25-26

The Studio club's first performance of "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington, will take place October 25 at 8:30 o'clock for the members of the club. It will be repeated on October 26 at the same hour for the public. The admission for the second performance will be $1, except for members of the studio club, who will as on the first day be admitted on presentation of their membership card.

It was with great regret that the members heard the news of the illness of Mrs. Adora Anderson Gelzer, who was to take the principal part in the performances. Her place will be taken by the director, Mrs. Janet Millis Shepherd.

The life class, which met in the clubrooms Monday evenings, has returned to its former meeting day, Tuesday, and is open to all artists. R. M. Britt and R. Rich will answer any inquiries. Use of the clubrooms has been granted to Ollivier Vinour, of the Studio club, to resume the work of the architectural atelier under the patronage of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, New York city, whose director is Whitney Warren. This nation-wide organization has done much to promote all practical studies in all fields of art. Scholarships are obtainable by examination and competition. Mr. Vinour is now organizing the Atlanta Atelier, and it is hoped that one will be formed for each of the other arts.

An attractive program has been outlined by Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, chairman of the music section of the club, in which the group of dancers is included. The cooperation of members of the writers' group has been obtained. Four formal evening programs are to be presented during the year. Two informal Sunday evening musicals will also be given. At the Wednesday afternoon teas musical numbers and solo dances will be presented from time to time.

The first formal program will be given on the last of November in the evening, with Miss Mary Lansing as chairman. The second formal program will be in charge of Mrs. Maurice Siegler. The third will be presented by Miss Margaret Hecht and the Emory university quartet will be the feature. The last one in the spring will be an out-of-door program of dances, with Miss Evelyn Lovett and Miss Eugenie Dozier as chairmen. Those presiding over the music group for the season are: Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, chairman; Mrs. H. F. Shallenberger, membership chairman; Mrs. Maurice Siegler, chairman of entertainment; Miss Jean Kendrick, secretary.

Witches' Club To Present Miss H. Higginbotham.

Atlanta Witches' club of Atlanta will present Miss Hettie Higginbotham, sightless protegee of the organization, who has a remarkable lyric soprano voice, with assisting artists in a concert to be held Wednesday evening, October 17, at 8:30 o'clock, at Eggleston hall. Appearing with Miss Higginbotham will be Miss Helen Schaid, accompanist; Paul Donehoo, pianist, who needs no introduction or recommendation to an Atlanta audience; Miss Spencer McGaughey, violiniste, and Miss Ruthmary McGaughey, accompanist. Miss Higginbotham recently returned from the Perkins institute, after two years of special training under heads of the department of voice there. She was for two years a pupil of Dr. Charles L. Boschan, of the Peabody conservatory, has studied at the Overlea school in Maryland, and was a special pupil of Mrs. Orca Burritt, in Philadelphia. Although deprived of sight she has supported herself for the past two years at Perkins institute by reading Braille copy on music and by leading concerts, choruses, etc., and is recognized as a gifted artist, appearing for the first time before an Atlanta audience, it is hoped that she will have an enthusiastic reception.

Tickets may be had at 50 cents each from any member of the club or at the door.

Lovely Jacksonville Visitor

Photo by Rogers and Farmer Studio.

Miss Alix Gress, charming young member of society of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the popular and feted guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Stephens, at the Georgian Terrace. Miss Gress is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gress, who formerly resided in Atlanta and are well known here and but recently returned from a European tour of several months' duration.

E. H. Sothern, Actor-Producer, Visits Atlanta October 23

E. H. Sothern, America's greatest actor-producer, and one of the most picturesque figures in the world of art today, will present, in a limited tour of the country, a series of highly dramatic presentations, including scenes from "Macbeth," "Merchant of Venice" and "If I Were King," at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, October 23, at the Erlanger theater, under the auspices of the Fine Arts club, of Atlanta, of which Mrs. Turner Jones is president. This city is the only one in the south listed upon the eminent actor-producer's itinerary.

The presentation, in view of the personality and force of Sothern, will be of wide interest to schools, colleges and all who appreciate the dignity and traditions of the drama. Sothern and his charming wife, Julia Marlowe, who have been traveling in Europe, have recently acquired a Park avenue home in New York.

Special Stress.

When Sothern and Marlowe produce "Macbeth," a scene which will be presented October 23, they put special stress on the love story in this tragedy. This brought new light to bear on the downfall of Macbeth and the death of Lady Macbeth. Their production of "Macbeth" was one of the most successful they ever made, but the strain of acting it prevented their continuing it, as it made greater demands upon the two stars than any other piece in their repertoire.

Sothern's interpretation of Shylock is especially of moment now when there is a movement stirring to ban this play from study in the schools. Mr. Sothern sees in Shylock "the villain of the play who happens to be a Jew. It was not Shakespeare's intention to declare that all Jews were Shylocks, but that Shylock, a Jew, existing under certain conditions which prevailed in the middle ages, behaved as his envious, hateful, evil nature prompted him. To present him as the symbol of his race is to distort the text." In connection with "If I Were King," Sothern will recite several of Villon's poems and Rudyard Kipling's ballad, "To the True Romance."

Achieved Fame.

While still a very young actor, Mr. Sothern achieved the name of the leading light comedian of his day. His first Shakespearean effort was in the role of Hamlet. Such was his success that a few years later with Julia Marlowe he began an association of twenty years that was the outstanding enterprise of the century in the American theater. Together they acted in ten of Shakespeare's plays, an ambitious and comprehensive list.

The charm of these programs is greatly enhanced by Mr. Sothern's brief discussion of each play, giving many fascinating and amusing incidents in conection with them. Those acquainted with Mr. Sothern's published works will be keen, not only to witness Mr. Sothern's art, but to enjoy the privilege of more intimate contact with Sothern the man, of humor most blest, of wit most happy and of heart most kind.

LaGrange College Campus Notes.

Thursday evening Dr. Samuel Candler Dobbs, of Atlanta, president of the board of trustees; J. E. Dunson, Jr., W. L. Cleaveland, W. H. Turner, Jr., Ely R. Callaway, Casen Callaway, of LaGrange, and Dr. T. H. McHatton and T. J. Harrold, of the agricultural department of the University of Georgia, at Athens, had dinner at the college. There are four new members on the board of trustees of the college: J. J. Milam, Casen Callaway, of LaGrange; Charles Candler, of Covington, and Stiles Hopkins, of Atlanta.

In the who's who contest held this week Miss Ora Mae Bowles, of Fairfax, Ala., was selected by popular vote of the students the prettiest girl at LaGrange college; Miss Virginia Pugh, of Lumpkin, the cutest; Miss Eloise White, of Chipley, the most popular; Miss Sara Thompson, of Augusta, the most attractive; Miss Virginia Smith, of Atlanta, the most intellectual and best all-round, and Miss Catherine Chestnutt, of Lenox, most athletic.

The new members of the LaGrange College Glee club, as announced by Miss Neenah Woods, are as follows: Misses Dorothy Abercrombie, Carolyn Allan, Inez Bartley, Lucy Barrett, Sara Barrett, Mary Branton, Maysel Cato, Dora Jean Cox, Louisa Dozier, Ann Harwell, Mary Head, Margaret Hunter, Augusta Jones, Juanita Jones, Elizabeth Merritt, Virginia Mosley, Kathleen Morse, Elizabeth Moss, Evelyn Powell, Pauline Roberts, Frances Saunders, Madeline Waters, Jack Wimbish, Sara Ware, Helen Walker, Jewel Stevens, Mae Ratcliff, Louise Kent, Aline White. The officers are: President, Miss Helen Walker, Carrollton; vice president, Miss Fannie Lou Smith, Buford; secretary and treasurer, Miss Sara Thompson, Augusta; corresponding secretary, Miss Kate Smithwick, Waleska.

Thursday afternoon the Daughters of Divinity, with their sponsor, Mrs. O. M. Abbott, gave a weiner roast in honor of Miss Frances LaPrade, of LaGrange, daughter of the Methodist presiding elder of the LaGrange district.

Misses May Beall Yancey, of Carrollton; Kate Smithwick, of Waleska, and Mary Grimes, of LaGrange, have been selected as new members of the French club.

Saturday afternoon Miss George Wardlaw, the senior sponsor, entertained the senior class at a tea in the college parlors. She was assisted by Miss Neenah Woods, who gave a musical program, and Miss Jeannette Alexander.

The "Curtain Raisers," the Dramatic club of the college, have elected the following officers: President, Miss Evelyn Powell, LaGrange; vice president, Miss Sara Thompson, Augusta; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mildred Stipe, Decatur; scroll reporter, Miss Elwyn Wallace, LaFayette.

Miss Catherine Chastain, of Manchester, has been elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A., to fill the place of Miss May Beall Yancey, of Carrollton.

Poetry Forum Meets Today At Studio Arts

The Poetry Forum meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Studio Arts building, at the corner of Peachtree and Fourteenth streets. On this occasion the forum will be the guest of Miss Marion Otis.

Members of the Atlanta Writers club and those interested in poetry are invited to be present and bring poems of their own to read. A special program is anticipated and music will be combined with poetry, as Mr. Merrill Hutchinson will play for the Forum.

Among those who will read original verse are Daniel Whitehead Hicky, president of the Writers club; Ernest Hartsock, editor of Bozart, Atlanta's poetry magazine; Dr. A. M. Scruggs, Miss Marion Otis, Mrs. Nina Hansell MacDonald and other well known Atlanta writers. Agnes Kendrick Gray, chairman of the Forum, will preside.

Jewish Woman's Club To Meet Today.

The Jewish Woman's club, senior division, meets at its clubhouse, corner Clarke and Washington streets, Sunday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock.

Registrations will be taken for the arts and crafts class, English literature under one of the instructors of Emory university, Professor Woodward, and Swedish dancing.

An attendance prize will be drawn for at 3:15 o'clock. Any member not at the clubhouse at the appointed time will lose the opportunity of winning a prize. A program will be offered with Miss Tenenbaum in charge. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Ware, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, Miss Tenenhaum has secured Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skipper who will render several voice and piano selections.

Euzelian Class Holds Meeting.

The Euzelian class of the Grant Park Baptist church held its annual banquet Friday evening, October 12, at the Grant Park church. The superintendent of the young people's department acted as toastmaster.

The lay boys' quartet from Capitol Avenue church was the principal feature of the evening. The class history was read by Betty Martin, which was written in 1927 by Dorothy Harp, a former member of the Euzelian class, and finished in 1928 by Betty Martin. Mrs. Elliot gave an interesting reading. Doris Millholland sang "The Indian Love Call," from "Rose Marie." Mrs. E. M. Altman, the teacher of the T. E. L. class of Grant Park church, gave a talk to the young people.

A great French tragedy was presented by four members of the class. The characters were: King, Mazelle Tolbert; queen, Frances Barnes; princess, Grace Pittman; young duke, Christine Daniel; and the curtains, Caroline Hanes and Rebecca Langley. Talks from the retiring officers were made and the new officers for the coming year were recognized. Mrs. H. C. Hasty, teacher of the Euzelian class, made a talk and gave an outline of work to be done in the class for the coming year.

Miss Garwood and Mr. Beatty Wed at Noon Ceremony Monday

Among the interesting weddings of the coming week will be that of Miss Mary Virginia Garwood, daughter of Mrs. Edmond Burke Garwood, to Morgan Mercer Beatty, formerly of Little Rock, Arkansas, which will be solemnized at high noon Monday, October 15, at the home of the bride-elect's mother at 831 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. Luther R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, will read the marriage service.

Miss Garwood has chosen as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. L. G. McClair, of Jacksonville, Fla., who will be her only attendant. Henry Ewald, of Louisville, Ky., will act as Mr. Beatty's best man, and the lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Hugh J. Garwood.

Following a wedding journey to Asheville, N. C., Mr. Beatty and his bride will reside at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Ga. State Teachers' College News.

Athens, Ga., October 13.—The eighth district Atwater Kent audition was held in Pound auditorium of the Georgia State Teachers' college Friday afternoon. Miss Jennie Bell Smith was in charge of the contest. Contestants came from Hartwell, Porterdale and Athens. Four Teachers' college girls competed. They were Amelia Walker, of Savannah; Sara Drake, of Athens; Marie Hembree, of Roswell, and Adela Reaves, of Athens. Adela Reaves and Lester Quattlebaum were selected by the judges to represent the eighth district in Atlanta, Friday, October 12, broadcasting from WSB at the Biltmore hotel.

The installation of college marshals took place Friday. The speaker of the occasion was Dr. Jere M. Pound. The new college marshals are the following: Misses Louise Davis, Annie Mary Hartley, Martha Moore, Minnie Wade, Trudie Lee Jenkins, Rea McConnel, Mary Livingston, Annie Turpin, Louise Herren, Louise Butler, Helen Meeks and Louise Stephens.

The following are the officers of the freshman class for the year: President, Miss Laura Bledsoe, of Whitesburg, Ga., and Miss Kitty Irwin, of LaGrange, Ga., is secretary.

The A. A. Sisterhood To Sponsor Benefit Bridge.

The Ahavath Achim sisterhood of the A. A. synagogue will sponsor a benefit bridge to be held at the Ansley hotel roof garden on Tuesday, October 16, at 3 p. m. The proceeds will be used to further the sisterhood's work of enlarging Sunday school and Hebrew school quarters for the children of the synagogue. Chairmen of the bridge include Mrs. M. Rich, Mrs. J. Faeman and Mrs. M. T. Constangy. Souvenirs, table prizes, refreshments and novelties are among the attractions offered. Tables will be furnished but ladies are asked to bring their cards and pencils. Admission will be 75 cents. Any additional information or reservations may be made by calling Mrs. S. O. Klotz, HEmlock 6390-W.

GREETINGS

To the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical Association

And an invitation—cordially extended—to visit the J. P. Allen store.

Between clinics and meetings, luncheons and banquets, there are spare hours. We want you to spend them at Allen's.

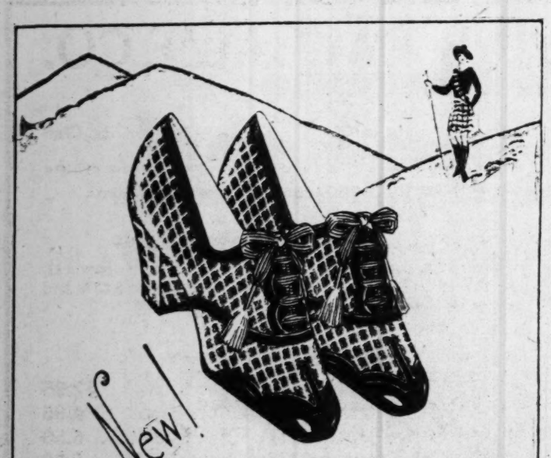
The store is beautiful—not yet a year old. And on the Mezzanine are comfortable lounges and chairs, where a brief rest may be enjoyed in lovely surroundings.

And if you are tired and want to snatch a moment's rest and relaxation, stop on the Mezzanine, where soft chairs and cushions and lovely surroundings are provided for your comfort.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain



New!

Scotch Tweed

in a smart walking shoe

Developed of Grey Scotch Tweed with gun metal kid trim—or in Brown Scotch Tweed with brown kid trim. Decidedly Fall's newest and smartest walking shoe!—and shown at Chandler's—as always—for *less!*

$6

Cash Mail Orders Filled. Add 25c Postage. None C. O. D.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

Two Stores:
172 Peachtree, Opp. Howard Theatre
Whitehall, Cor. Alabama

ALLEN'S

DRESSES of INDIVIDUALITY!

MISSES' SIZES—14 TO 20

Shrewd selection of frocks takes into consideration these three things—quality, price and individuality. Such a selection, made at Allen's, is more than shrewd—it is profitable beyond imagination! This is always true of Allen frocks—but the groups at $25 and $38 offered for Monday illustrate forcefully this axiom.

$25 AND $38

A woman's dress of green velvet shown at the left—very simply, gracefully draped. $38.

At the right, a lovely shade of brown crepe, trimmed with its satin side. $25.

Left, a light weight woolen frock, very tailored, in grey and black. $38.

Right, a wood brown crepe with touches of velvet. $25.

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 TO 46

There are dresses for the slender miss who wears a small 14—and there are equally smart, individual styles for the more matronly figure requiring a 40. Both groups include YOUR size in a complete range of frocks for afternoon, for street, for dinner and evening wear—in crepe, satin, chiffon, georgette and light weight wool fabrics.

HALF SIZES 33½ TO 45½

Peachtree at Cain

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

WAlnut 6212

Decatur Woman's Club Plans Meetings, Plays and Friday Tea

The executive board of Decatur Woman's club meets Tuesday, October 16, at 10 o'clock in the club auditorium, while the open club meeting takes place Friday afternoon, October 19, at 3 o'clock. The literary department meets Tuesday, October 16, at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. H. B. Carreker, as chairman, will arrange the program followed by a social hour. Mesdames R. A. Behm and A. E. Dowman are chairmen of the tea, assisted by Mesdames William Alden, C. E. Bothwell, W. M. Brice, Myrick Clements, John L. Daniels, Miss Emmie Davis, Mesdames T. R. English, Vernon Frank, Holland Fagan, J. H. Glenn, R. H. Gordy, Schley Howard, George Jones, Kate Kirkpatrick, John S. King, Walter McDaniel, Misses Emmie Davis and Fridelle Miller.

Tuesday, October 30, the Decatur Woman's club and the United Daughters of the Confederacy have chosen for an all-over Decatur day to swell their treasury funds. Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, president of the U. D. C., and Mrs. Roy G. Jones, president of Decatur Woman's club, and committees will arrange and feature teas, flower sales, tags and there will be an attractive event for all ages. "Here Comes Arabella," a musical comedy, will be presented in Decatur Senior High auditorium Thursday evening, November 13, sponsored by Decatur Woman's club, with Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., as chairman.

Shriners To Entertain At Halloween Ball.

The Shriners will entertain at a masquerade Halloween dance to be held at Druid Hills club October 31, at 9 o'clock. Very atractive prizes are to be offered to both ladies and nobles for the best costumes, and all are urged to participate in this contest, which promises to be most interesting.

The club will be beautifully decorated for the occasion, and many Halloween novelties have been procured. Tickets for noble and lady will be $2, with $1 for each additional lady. They may be secured at the door upon presentation of the current card.

Moderne

'DAWNHAVEN'

THE SPRIGHTLY spirit of modern art has touched her magic wand to the D'Orsay pump, and behold the transformation! Embroidered silk on black velvet or black satin creates this striking effect. This pattern may also be had in plain satin or plain patent leather.

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes

Seventy Styles $5

Sizes 2½ to 9—AAA to D
Selected Styles in AAAA

IN ATLANTA
68 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

General Chairmen of Entertainment Committee For Inter-State Post-Graduate Assembly

Reading from left to right, Mrs. James N. Brawner, president of Woman's auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical society, who is general chairman of the entertainment committee for the series of social affairs honoring the women accompanying their husbands to Atlanta to attend the Inter-State Post-Graduate assembly to be held here October 15 to 20. Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, at the right, is president of the Woman's auxiliary to the American Medical association, who will serve as general vice chairman. Photographs by Stephenson studio.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned for the ladies who will attend the Interstate Post-Graduate Assembly of Doctors, meeting in the city October 12-20. Visiting ladies are requested to register as early as possible after their arrival in the city. Local doctors' wives are also requested to register at Biltmore hotel booth before Monday in order to receive reception committee badges, posters for autos and tickets to entertainments.

Sunday's program includes registration at various hotels for visitors, the booths to be open at 10 o'clock. At 8 o'clock in the evening a concert will be presented in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel by the Woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical society for the entertainment of the distinguished physicians and their wives who are in attendance. A program has been arranged by the committee headed by Mrs. Frank K. Boland and Mrs. Charles E. Waits, the artists to include Enrico Leide, Louis Rudney, Dr. E. L. Bishop, Miss Minna Hecker, the Enrico Leide string quintette, and the Emory Glee club. The following ladies will act as ushers with Mrs. Calhoun McDougall as chairman: Mesdames F. M. Barfield, C. E. Ware, W. M. Dunn, Murdock Equen, Roger Dickson, George Williams, Miss Susan Baker Jones, Miss Claire Hanna, Miss Margaret Selman.

Fashion Show.

A fashion show will be presented at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 15, in the tea room of Davison-Paxon company, the lady visitors to be invited to attend. The visitors will assemble at the Biltmore hotel at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for an automobile ride about the city, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, followed by a tea at 3:30 o'clock at the state executive mansion on the Prado, at which time Governor Hardman and Mrs. Hardman will receive the convention guests. A dance recital by the Potter-Spiker dancers in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel will feature Wednesday evening's program, taking place at 8:30 o'clock, the event to be followed by the president's reception, and dance at 10 o'clock in the ballroom.

An automobile ride to Stone Mountain, in order that the guests may view the Confederate memorial now in process of construction, is scheduled for Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. A banquet will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Biltmore and an alfresco barbecue to be given at 12:30 o'clock Saturday at "Boulder Crest," the suburban home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Thrash, will conclude the social program.

General Chairman.

Mrs. James N. Brawner, president of Woman's auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical society, is general chairman, and Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, president of Woman's auxiliary to American Medical society, will serve as general vice chairman with Mrs. W. A. Selman. The honorary executive committee includes Mesdames Floyd W. McRae, Sr., Phinizy Calhoun, Dunbar Roy, L. C. Fischer, W. C. Warren, Sr., G. Pope Hugueley, T. T. Ballenger, George H. Noble, Sr., Stephen Barnett, Charles E. Boynton, Lewis M. Gaines, H. L. Wright, J. L. Campbell, Theodore Toepel, Sage Hardin, B. H. Wagnon, and Bernard Wolff. The executive committee is composed of: Mesdames Frank Boland, W. E. Campbell, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Davis, Marion T. Benson, Calhoun McDougall, Charles E. Waits, E. C. Thrash, George M. Niles, J. T. Floyd, C. A. Rhodes, L. G. Baggett, C. W. Roberts, J. A. McGarity, F. M. Barfield, J. J. Clark, M. T. Edgerton, George Fuller, C. F. Klugh, E. A. Allen, William H. Hailey, O. H. Matthews, Dan Y. Sage, J. R. Childs, Clinton Reed, F. C. Nesbit, Francis Jones and Omar F. Elder.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C. To Meet Monday.

Atlanta chapter U. D. C., meets October 15 in chapter house, Juniper street, at 3 o'clock. A piano solo will be given by Mrs. Charles Doolittle, with invocation by J. N. High Moor; a short business session follows with the election of national delegates to general convention, which convenes in Houston, Texas, the last of November; appointment of various committees serving lunch in the house to all officials who attend the state convention in Atlanta October 24, at 1 o'clock; presentation by Mrs. Moreland Spear of membership certificates to the following new members: Mesdames Viola Harper Aiken, Kate Harper McClue, Martha Viola Woods Harper, Annie Belle Harper McGee, Missourie Bearden Sewell, Clara Morris, Williams, Miss F. Lorene Harper, Miss Kate Ellis. Reports will be made by special chairmen who have accomplished specific work during the past month. A vocal solo will be given by Mrs. F. M. White; a duet by Mrs. White and Mrs. McCaslin, with Mrs. Doolittle as accompanist.

Mrs. Howard McCall, as chairman of badges, with Mrs. Harry Ellis and Miss Lillian Tidwell, assistants, will give out convention badges to the Atlanta membership. Mrs. John M. Slaton, who has recently returned from an extended tour in Europe, will speak on women's work in Paris. Mrs. Lucien Lamar Knight will tell of past and present happenings in the ranks of the Confederate veterans. A request is made for those who may have war relics that wish to place them in the museum, to bring and present them to the chapter. Books by southern writers are also solicited for the library.

Class Officers Elected At Washington Seminary

Class elections at Washington seminary always arouse great enthusiasm. The officers of the senior class this year are Ida Nevin, president; Louise Moore, vice president; Jane King, secretary; Ruth Miller, treasurer.

The junior class elected the following officers: Mary Meador Goldsmith, president; Frances Boykin, vice president; Mary Anne Haley, secretary; May Latimer, treasurer.

The sophomore officers are: President, Harriet Grant; vice president, Judy King; secretary, Emily Plummer; treasurer, Betty Scott.

The officers of the freshman class are: Adel Helmer, president; Laura Troutman, vice president; Epsie Dallas, Marion Smith, recording secretaries; Sarah Traynham, Aline Tolbert, corresponding secretaries; Ethelyn Johnson, treasurer.

The membership of the College Prep club is made up of students taking the college preparatory course who are juniors and seniors. The officers are: President, Harriet Wynne; vice president, Jane MacMillan; secretary, May Latimer; treasurer, Clare Jones.

The Red Cross representatives are Charlotte King, Judy King, Modena McPherson and Aline Tolbert.

Col. Broom To Speak To Hapeville Club.

Colonel Alfred Broom will addresss Hapeville Woman's club on "Legislation," Thursday, October 18, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. B. sponsor the meeting. Mrs. W. R. Melson has arranged a musical program and Mrs. Hemp Harrison will be in charge of the social hour. A California fruit company will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Metcalf Gives Bridge - Luncheon At Hotel Candler

Mrs. L. H. Metcalf entertained Thursday at bridge-luncheon in the dining room of the Hotel Candler in Decatur, at which Mrs. Poole Anderson won high score; Mrs. G. H. Allen, second, and Mrs. George Woods cut consolation. The guests included Mesdames Poole, Anderson, Jennie Finley, Marshall George, A. R. Pierson, L. Y. Dyrenforth, Margaret Covington, Sharpe, Robert L. Sparks, R. C. Henderson, Misses Hattie May Pendland and Virginia Goodman, of Marietta.

Among new arrivals registered at Hotel Candler are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Champion of Atlanta; Mrs. Lucius Lamar, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hudson, of New Orleans, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beane and Mrs. Agnes Scandritt, of New York city.

The chamber of commerce will entertain at Hotel Candler October 11 at a dinner in the interest of the membership drive. Augustus Sams is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings entertained at a luncheon Friday at the Hotel Candler.

D. A. Carson entertained at a lovely dinner Wednesday at the Hotel Candler.

The Decatur Civitans entertained Thursday evening at a dinner dance at Hotel Candler, at which 100 guests were present.

Mrs. S. H. Cartwright Honors Bridge Club.

Mrs. S. H. Cartwright entertained the members of her bridge club Friday evening at her home in the Pershing Point apartments. Those present were: Mrs. Maude Wills, Miss Annabel Blackston, Miss Gladys Wells, Miss Lucy Morgan, Miss Isma Jones, Miss Sue Etheridge, Miss Rosalie Powers, Miss Vera Freeman, Mrs. W. B. Sasnett and Mrs. S. H. Cartwright.

Leake-Mitchell Wedding To Take Place in Marietta

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Harriette Cortelyou Leake, of Marietta, and Thomas Howard Mitchell, of Atlanta, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of Tuesday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Dr. J. H. Patton will perform the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony, a beautiful program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Lucy Bailey, Paul Lovejoy and Miss Sara Patton.

Wedding Party.

The bride will be given in marriage by her cousin, Adrian V. Cortelyou. Mrs. Lewis Turner, sister of the bride, will act as matron of honor. Miss La Trelle Smaw, of Atlanta, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Nancy Foster, of Atlanta; Miss Alice Rowland, of Athens; Miss Beatrice Sackett, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Leonard, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Asbury Green, of Atlanta, will be the groom's best man, and the groomsmen will be Frank Armstrong, of Savannah; James Lester, of Montezuma; Bruce Vick, of Albany, and Jack Patterson, of Atlanta.

The ushers will include Lindsey Roberts, of Atlanta; Jack Chaille, of Madison, and Malcolm Whitlock, of Marietta.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. James Paul Leake, will entertain at a brilliant reception at the golf club.

Lovely Parties.

Miss Leake has been honored at a number of interesting parties since the announcement of her engagement and continues to be the recipient of many lovely affairs. Friday evening, October 19, Mrs. Susie Wyatt will compliment Miss Leake at bridge.

Saturday, October 20, Miss Leake and her house guest, Miss Beatrice Sackett, of New York, will be entertained at the Notre Dame football game, followed by the tea-dance at the Biltmore.

Tuesday, October 23, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Campbell Wallace and Mrs. Dan Anderson will entertain at a reception in honor of this feted bride-elect.

Wednesday evening, October 24, Miss Leake will be entertained at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore.

Thursday, October 25, Mrs. R. M. Wade will entertain at a seated luncheon in compliment to Miss Leake and her bridal party.

Saturday afternoon, October 27, Miss La Trelle Smaw will entertain at bridge at her home on The Prado, honoring this popular bride-elect.

Monday evening, October 29, Adrian V. Cortelyou will entertain the Leake-Mitchell bridal party at a dinner party prior to the rehearsal.

Among the other parties being planned in honor of this charming bride-elect are those at which Mrs. Ralph Hancock, Mrs. D. C. Cole, Miss Sara Patton and Miss Glennis Hancock will entertain, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Jackson Honors A. A. U. W. Members.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of Agnes Scott college, entertains members of the American Association of University Women at a tea at the East Lake Country club Wednesday, October 17, at 3:30 o'clock. Graduates of class "A" colleges are invited to become members of this group, and if possible to attend this first meeting.

The A. A. U. W. is an organization of graduates of class "A" colleges for the purpose of combining the efforts of such women for mutual benefit and enjoyment and to further the aims of education. This is accomplished by a study of the conditions in preparatory schools and colleges and an attempt to correct the faults found to exist. It is further accomplished by college scholarships to girls who would not be able to afford a college ducation. The study groups meet at the convenience of those who belong to them. The club meets on the third Wednesday, at which time some well known speaker is present to discuss topics of interest. It is one of the supporters of the movement for international peace.

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A bit more formal—worn to lunches and tea dances.

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Neutral—good for street wear and afternoon parties.

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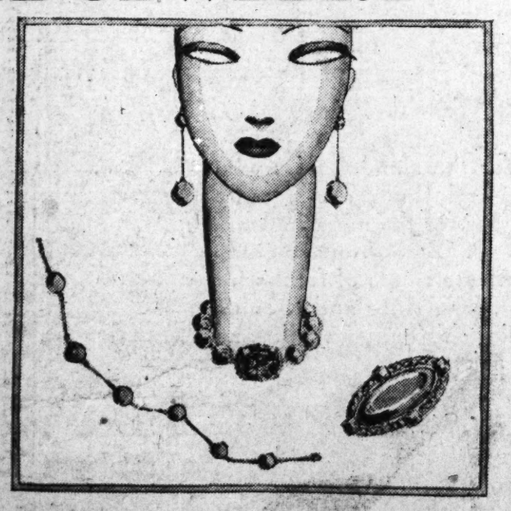

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Atlanta Music Club Begins Forum Series of Meetings

The first meeting for this season of the Forum series of the Atlanta Music club, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, will be held in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday, October 17, at 11 o'clock. One hundred years ago, in November, one of the most popular and beloved of the great music masters, Franz Schubert, who was born in Vienna, January 31, 1797, died at the early age of 32. The centennial of his death is being commemorated in a world-wide observance, in which all affiliated clubs of the National Federation of Music Clubs are urged to take part. "The Schubert Centennary" will therefore be the subject for the morning, with Miss M. Ethel Beyer chairman. She has arranged the paper on Schubert's life and has a group of musicians to assist with the musical setting.

GEORGE F. LINDNER.

The Program.

The program for the Schubert centennary includes a paper on the life of Franz Schubert, Miss M. Ethel Beyer; selections, sung at intervals, during the reading of paper by members of the choir of the Druid Hills Methodist church, Mrs. Jack Lester, Mrs. John Sizoo, Floyd Jennings and R. E. Dale; "The Wanderer," "Death and the Maiden," Mr. Dale; "Du Bist Die Rub," Mrs. Lester; serenade, "Who Is Sylvia," Mr. Jennings; piano, "Hark! Hark! the Lark." (Schubert-Liszt), Charles Johnson; "Der Lindenbaum," "Im Abendroth," Mrs. Sizoo; "Ave, Maria," quartet; trio, No. 1, B flat major, George Lindner, violin; Mrs. Wharton, cello; Miss M. Ethel Beyer, piano.

Preceding Program.

Preceding the program Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Music club, will hold a short session at 10:30 o'clock. During this time Miss Helen Knox Spain will give the musical, "Current Events" and the "Questions" for Miss Keipp handed in.

All members are urged to be prompt and present their membership cards at the door. Non-members are invited at a fee of 50 cents.

College Park News of Interest.

Mrs. Donald Rung entertained "1920" club on Monday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon, October 13, Miss Zella Sorrells entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Clara Neville, a bride-elect.

The Atlantans entertained at an informal dance Friday evening.

The College Park Music club met Wednesday afternoon at Woman's clubhouse.

The Pre-School circle met with Mrs. John H. Vickers Tuesday.

Mrs. L. F. Ives and little son have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. M. O. Brown, of West Palm Beach, left Tuesday for her home after a visit to Miss Reba Turner.

Misses Nell and Marie Parker and Mrs. J. E. Maddox left Sunday for a trip through New England states.

Willis Moore has been quite ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Marshall left for their home in Eustis, Fla., after spending the summer in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Audsley and son, of Pennsylvania, are guests of relatives here.

Misses Evelyn and Orene Hosea, of Toccoa, were guests of Miss Grace Puckett last week-end.

Miss Louise Butts is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. J. Marshall, in Eustis, Fla.

H. S. Stakely is in Savannah.

Mrs. Katibell Perry, of Columbus, was the recent guest of Mrs. Mary A. Sears.

Miss Cleo Bradley, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Webb this week-end.

Ray Neville, of New York, arrives this week-end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neville.

Miss Julia Hughes, of Newnan, is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Hughie.

Miss Lillian Slade, of Zebulon, is guest of Mrs. A. L. Slade.

Mrs. Ella Harrison, Misses Elleanor and Frances Harrison were guests of Miss Zeddie Lee Harrison at University of Georgia, Athens, during last week-end.

West End Club To Sponsor Concert For Flood Sufferers

West End Woman's club will sponsor a concert Tuesday evening, October 16, at the club house, for the benefit of the Florida relief fund, marking the return to the concert stage of W. W. Leffingwell, violinist, well known in the musical life of Chicago and Atlanta. He will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Scott, concert pianist; Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, contralto, and Walter Herbert, baritone. No admittance fee will be charged. A collection will be taken, the entire proceeds going to the relief fund. Public is invited.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs, calls attention of the clubwomen in the city to the benefit musicale to be presented by the West End Woman's club at the clubhouse and stresses the support of clubwomen and the general public in the efforts to assist the sufferers in a sister state.

Junior Music Club Meets Saturday.

The Junior Music club meets Saturday, October 20, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school room of Rich Brothers. The juvenile president, Eugenia Snow, will call the meeting to order for the business session for the juveniles, followed immediately with the junior department, the junior president, Gladstone Pursley, presiding.

This is the first special composer program and Haydn numbers on the violin and piano will be played and the "Andante" from the Surprise symphony will be given by the second orchestra. Alton Cobb will give the "Haydn Epoch," and Wilathea Goodman "The Story of Haydn." Others on the program are Mell Thurman, Lilla Belle Hill, Willingham Smith, Eugenia Snow, Margaret Milan. A guest fee of 25 cents and 10 cents will be asked of non-members.

Mrs. J. F. Sands Is Honor Guest.

On Saturday afternoon, October 13, Miss Laura Moseley entertained at bridge for her guest, Mrs. Joe F. Sands, of Mobile, Ala., at her home on Berwick avenue.

The following friends were invited to meet Mrs. Sands: Mrs. Frank Akers, Mrs. B. A. Dodd, Mrs. Bod Davis, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. J. P. Barron, Mrs. Ralph McNair, Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mrs. George Mew, Mrs. T. A. Wallace and Misses Grace Titman and Sarah Lackey.

After the game Miss Moseley, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Moseley, served a delicious ice course.

Miss Gaillard and Irving Pond Will Wed at Home Ceremony

Miss Margaret Stovall Gaillard, of Gainesville, whose marriage to Irving Luck Pond takes place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Palmer Gaillard, Jr., on Riverside drive.

Gainesville, Ga., October 13.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Stovall Gaillard and Irving Luck Pond will take place Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Gaillard, Jr., on Riverside drive.

Miss Frances Spalding, of Atlanta, Miss Gillard's cousin, will be one of the attendants, the other bridesmaids being Miss Sarah Anderson and Miss Mabel Walpole. Miss Mary Hester Roper will be maid of honor, and Miss Mary Whelchel, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland Whelchel, will be flower maiden. Master Pinckney Whelchel, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Whelchel, will be page to the bride. Chester Pond, brother of the groom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Pinkney Whelchel, Dr. Cleveland Whelchel and Frank Wright.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. J. E. Hampton, and witnessed by a small group of relatives and close friends. The wedding journey includes a visit to Asheville, N. C. Mr. Pond and his bride will make their home in Detroit, Mich.

Better Films Will Sponsor 'King of Kings'

The Atlanta better films committee will sponsor the showing of "The King of Kings" at the Metropolitan theater the week of October 22, and will do all in its power to acquaint Atlantans with this powerful religious film, which is acknowledged by all authorities to be the best yet produced in motion pictures. This will be the second film to be sponsored by the committee this fall, the other being "Simba."

Members of the films telephone committee are asked to get in touch with the membership, inviting them to the preview of this picture the afternoon of October 14 at 3 o'clock. Members will be admitted upon presentation of their cards bearing their names and Atlanta better films committee. Following the special showing each member is expected to tell at least ten other non-members and to ask them to recommend the film to their friends also.

"The King of Kings" has been recommended alike by the leaders of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions, and was filmed by the assistance of the Rev. Dr. George R. Andrews, chairman of the drama committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ; the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, representing the Roman Catholic churches, and Rabbi Alkow, representing the Jewish faith. Others strongly indorsing the film are the Child Welfare magazine, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Will Hays organization, the Educational Screen magazine, and educational and religious leaders throughout the country.

The October luncheon meeting of the better films committee, which occurs during the same week as the film's presentation here, will feature the educational value of religious films in general, and the progress made through the use of motion pictures by the churches.

Mrs. Charles Goodman To Address Woman's Club Homes Department

The American homes department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. J. C. Gentry and Mrs. O. F. Kaufman, co-chairmen, meets Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 3 o'clock at the club. Mrs. Charles Goodman, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, will be the speaker. Mrs. Goodman recently returned from an extensive tour of the west and she brought back a marvelous collection of Indian rugs, pottery, curios, basketry, sands of the desert, pieces of petrified wood and bruhls of the giant redwood trees which grow in California. This collection will be on display at the meeting.

Mrs. Goodman and her party were entertained at a studio tea by Mr. Sharp, a genius of the Taos Indian colony, who was formerly director of the Art school of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Sharp became interested in Indian life several years ago and Mrs. Randolph Hearst, a patron, gave him a commission to paint ten pictures of Indian life each year, and he takes his subjects from the every day life of the village of Taos. Mrs. Goodman was also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Couse while visiting in Taos. Mr. Couse paints an enormous canvas of an Indian figure each year for the Santa Fe Railroad company and from this canvas the prints on the calendars gotten out yearly by the railroad are taken.

Meetings.

The following meetings will be held at the Atlanta Woman's club during this week: Wednesday afternoon, October 17, the Tallulah Falls trustees meet. This will be followed by a dinner and social hour in the banquet hall. The hours are from 4 to 10 o'clock. The American homes department of the Atlanta Woman's club meets Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 3 o'clock. The state board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold an all day session at the club Thursday, October 18.

Social Affairs.

The following parties and musicals will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club during this week: Emory tea-dance will be given Monday afternoon, October 15, in the banquet hall. A benefit bridge party, sponsored by Hospital No. 48 committee, Mrs. Luther E. Allen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Nichols, will be given Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 3 o'clock. The first program of the Atlanta Music Study club forum series, Mrs. DeLos Hill, chairman, will be given Wednesday morning, October 17, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Hill will present Miss Ethel Beyer in a Shubert recital.

Mrs. Fritz Jones, chairman of the garden committee will be hostess at the regular Friday afternoon tea, October 19. Mrs. Jones will be assisted by the entire garden committee. Friday afternoon, October 19, Miss Bess De Mauney will entertain at a tea. The Travelers' Insurance company will give a dance in the banquet hall Friday evening, October 19. October 20, a dance given by the younger set, will be sponsored by Mr. Mack Wilheit, manager. The Barrere Little symphony, the first of the programs of the civic series of the Atlanta Music Study club, will be given in the club auditorium, Friday evening, October 19, at 8:30 o'clock.

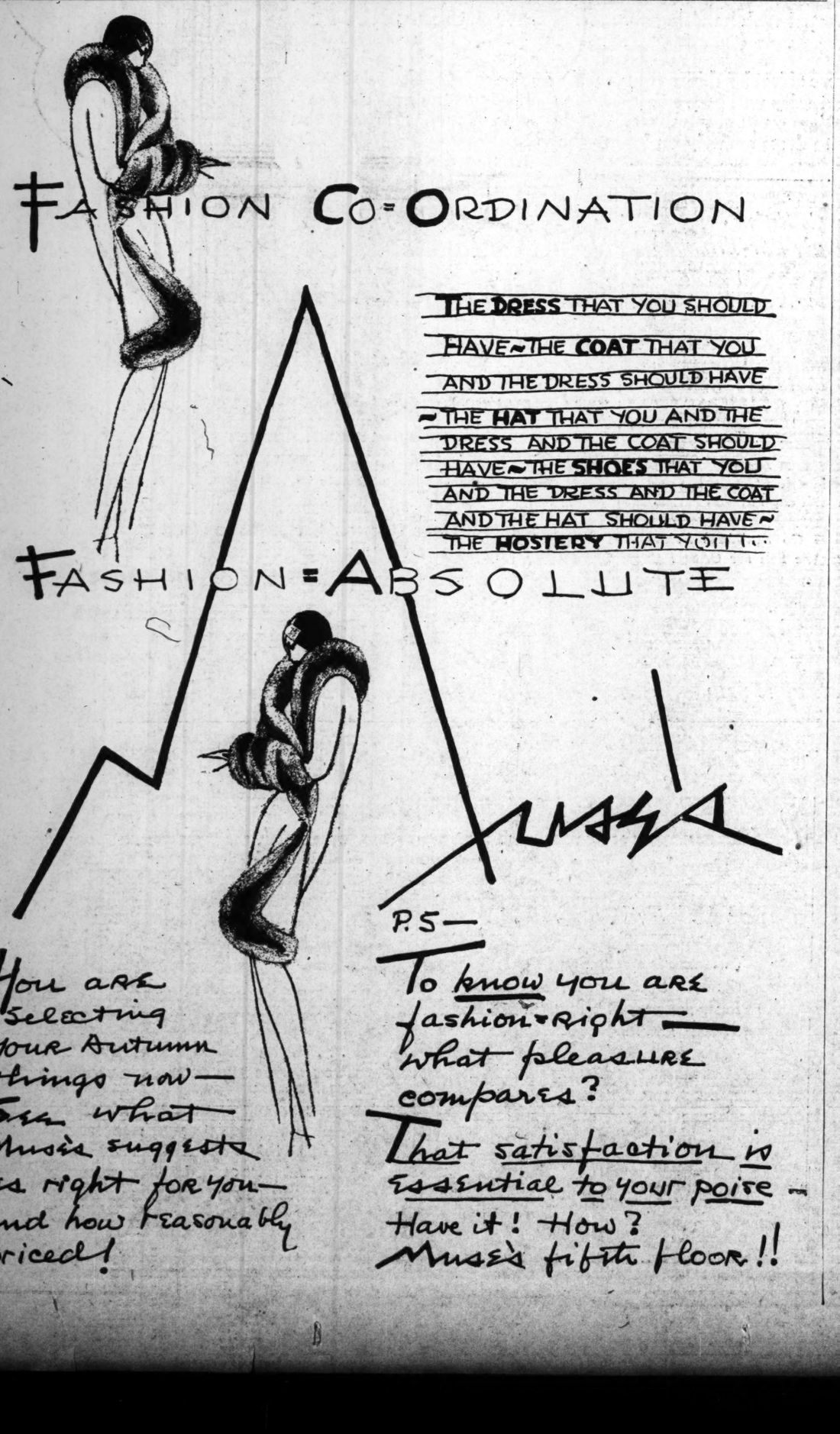
Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Begin Swimming Classes at Y. W. C. A.

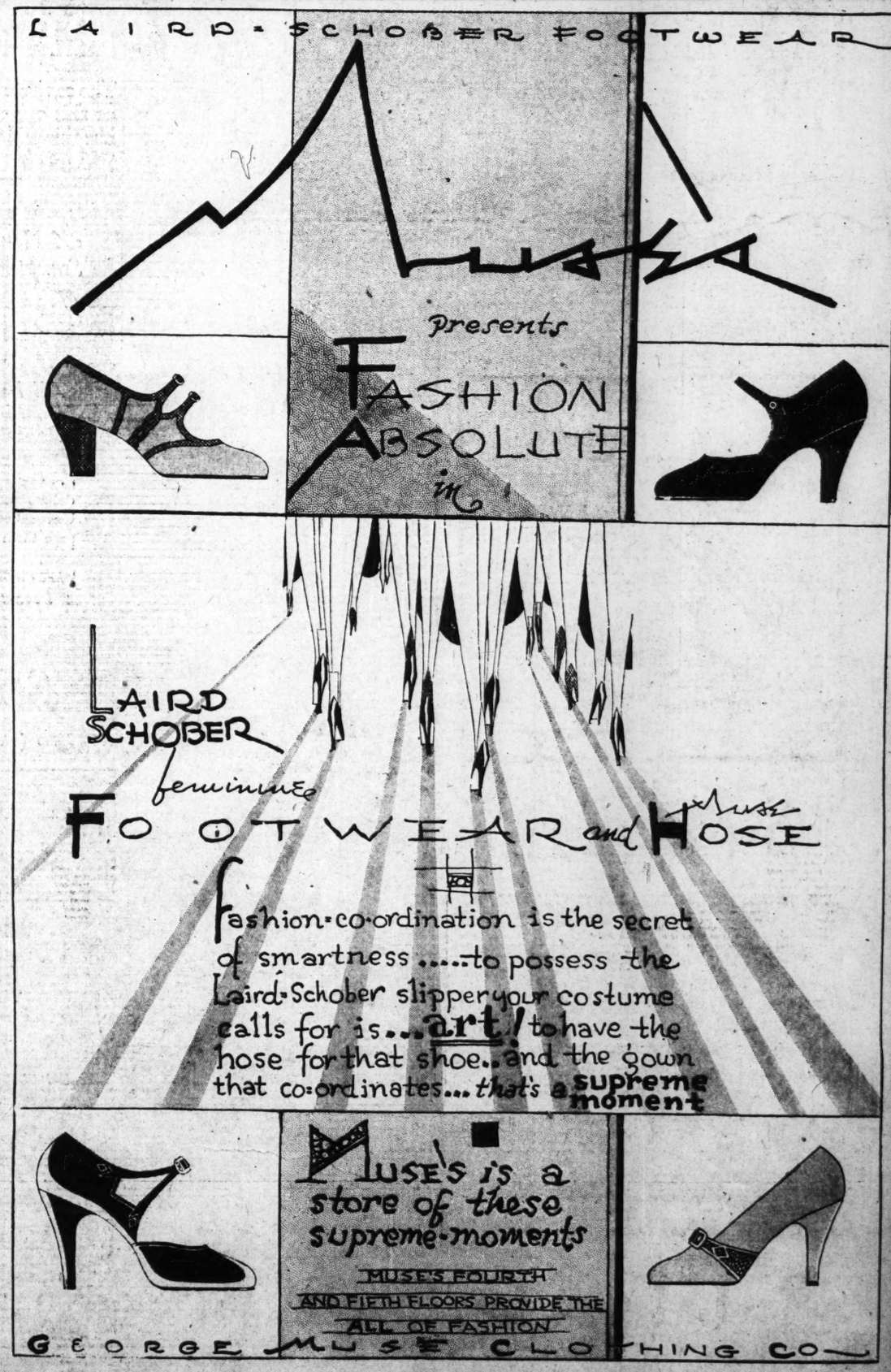
Swimming classes will be started at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning, October 20, at 9 o'clock for Atlanta Camp Fire Girls. Ten lessons with instructions will be given for $2. An extra fee of 50 cents will be charged for medical examination. Monday, October 22, a class will begin for Decatur girls at 10 o'clock. Camp swimming honors may be passed during these classes. As only a limited number may take advantage of this opportunity, all girls are asked to call Camp Fire headquarters, Walnut 3738, and register at the earliest possible moment.

The Swannanoa Camp Fire Girls of Decatur have resumed their activities for the season. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mary Green; vice president, Zachery Rowland; secretary, Loice Richards; treasurer, Mary Francis Davis; council representative, Mary Lewis Hayes; scribe, Louise Wade. The meeting was held Tuesday, October 9, at the home of Mrs. J. Howell Green for the purpose of making scrap books for the Red Cross.

Miss Coggins To Honor Two Bride-Elects.

Miss Elizabeth Holloman and Miss Sara Fisher, bride-elects of October, will be honored at a luncheon Monday, October 15, by Miss Pearl Ryman Coggins at her home in Ansley Park. A group of friends of the honorees will make up the guest list. Miss Coggins will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. R. Coggins.





Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 202 Cherokee avenue, Macon; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Carnesville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 212 Pierce avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Betty Reynolds Colp, Carrollton; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fannie Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Neil B. Pope, Gainesville; agent for The Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. G. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 103 Vinerille avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. B. B. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John E. Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. Hargrove, Chauncey.

Forty-Fifth W. C. T. U. Georgia Convention Meets in Bainbridge

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, W. C. T. U. Editor.

Preparations for entertaining the 45th annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. are going steadily forward, according to messages from the officers of the hostess union in Bainbridge, Mrs. H. G. Cliett, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Mrs. C. B. Scott and Mrs. R. C. Hawk. The Baptist ladies will serve luncheon to the delegates and visitors one day, the Methodist ladies one day, the ladies of the Christian, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches will entertain at a reception one afternoon, and the mayor and city council will be hosts to the convention the first afternoon. The various church choirs will furnish special musical numbers for the evening meetings, and the children of Bainbridge will give a pageant. Citizens of prominence will formally welcome the white ribbon guests.

The convention sessions will begin Tuesday evening, October 23, and end Thursday evening. The executive committee will meet on Tuesday afternoon, also a Loyal Temperance Legion round table discussion will be held. State departmental directors will meet on Tuesday morning.

Special convention features will be the addresses of Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa, the vice president of the national W. C. T. U., the annual address of the state president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta, and of the state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Macon. The convention will be held in the commodious Decatur county courthouse.

The 54th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held in Boston, Mass., November 16-21, 1928.

Mrs. Fleming Issues Letter To State Garden Club Members

Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, conservation chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, issues a letter to member clubs suggesting that this fall and spring the members plant some of the newer or less well known annuals and get away somewhat from the always flourishing trio, poppies, larkspur, zinnia. She asks that the members plant at least a few of the following annuals, preferably in the fall, and that a record be kept and answers sent to the questions at her address, 176 Seventeenth street, Atlanta.

The list includes: Stocks, browallia, annual candytuft, annual chrysanthemum, clarkia, dimorphotheca, gilia, hunnemanni, annual lupin, nemesia, salpiglossis, and the questions include: 1. Time of planting? 2. If in the fall, in the open, as larkspur and poppies are treated? A. What degree of cold will it endure? B. How much protection required? C. Date of earliest bloom? 3. Culture; A. Does it thrive under normal garden conditions? B. Will it bloom in the shade of trees as will columbine and foxglove? C. Does it like a damp cool place? D. How well does it stand the hot months? 4. Do you consider it worth while?

Atlanta League of Women Voters Names Delegates to Convention

Members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters are looking forward to the state convention, to be held at Decatur, October 25, 26 and 27. Mrs. Harry Greene, who is director of the Atlanta league, is president of the Georgia league. A partial list of Atlanta delegates to the convention includes: Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president of the Atlanta league; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, secretary; Mrs. Palmer Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Payne, Mrs. N. V. Perry, Mrs. R. E. Rollins, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. George Matson, Miss Caroline Rosborough, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Mount, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. L. S. Foster, Mrs. O. L. Farnham, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. O. A. Harbin, Mrs. N. A. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. Ransome Wright, Miss Josephine Wilkins, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Clarke Donaldson, Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mrs. Newton Craig, Mrs. S. D. Halley, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. Harry Gershon, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mrs. James Sheldon, Mrs. Herman Hyman, Mrs. R. C. Irwin, Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Mrs. R. S. Goulden, Miss A. M. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Butler, Mrs. Garland Embry and Mrs. A. F. Branham. Mrs. Alfred Bailey is selecting the delegates.

Ward Elections.

The second ward, at its meeting on Wednesday, October 10, elected the following officers for 1929: Mrs. R. E. Rollins, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, first vice chairman; Mrs. W. C. Slate, second vice chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, secretary. This group of officers will assume their duties in January of 1929. Six directors were nominated from the city at large by the second ward, the list including: Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, Miss Caroline Rosborough, Mrs. W. C. Slate, Mrs. Theodore Walton and Mrs. J. E. Andrews.

The eighth ward league, which met at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Wednesday afternoon, held its elections for the year and Mrs. Leonard Haas, state chairman of efficiency in government, was elected ward chairman. Mrs. Ransome was chosen as first vice chairman and Mrs. N. A. Moore as second vice chairman. Miss Lucy Nagle was elected secretary. Directors nominated for the Atlanta league officers were: Mesdames Leonard Haas, Newton Craig, Ransome Wright, S. D. Halley, C. H. Peters, R. H. Berry and Alfred Bailey. The eighth ward had as honor guest at this meeting, Miss Hilda Morehead, secretary of the third region of the National League of Women Voters, who gave an interesting survey of the organization of the league throughout the United States. Mrs. Leonard Haas gave a review of the registration laws in Atlanta and Fulton county and pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of the systems. Mrs. B. M. Smith presided, in the absence of Mrs. J. P. Billups, chairman, who is out of the city.

Tuesday, October 16, the twelfth ward league meets at the home of Mrs. R. H. Bell, 35 Kirkwood road, at 2:30 o'clock. Elections for 1929 will be held.

October 19 the ninth ward league meets at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Greene is acting chairman for the ninth ward. Officers will be elected. Owing to the state convention, the regular monthly educational meeting held by the Atlanta league will not take place. An interesting meeting, featuring a luncheon and speakers dealing of national platforms, is planned for the first week in November, just preceding the national election. This luncheon and meeting will take the place of the usual educational meeting.

Postals to Members.

Members of the Atlanta league are notified that they will receive postals within the next two weeks, informing them of the dates and sessions of the state convention, and reminding them also of the dates in which taxes are to be paid. The dates for paying taxes at the country house house are announced as from October 15 to December 19. State and county taxes are payable at this time.

Facts, the official bulletin of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will be delivered to the members on Monday. This issue is devoted entirely to the subject of registration. Members are asked to give careful study to the article by Mrs. Alfred Bailey. Mrs. Leonard Haas is also a contributor to the issue.

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at Lowest in the City Prices

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The savings we effect by this move we pass on to you. Take advantage of this opportunity and prove the wisdom of paying cash and thus saving many dollars on your purchases. Buying at Frohsin's will mean you will be able to dress smartly on less money than ever before!

A New Collection of Sumptuously Fur-Trimmed

COATS

All Luxuriously Furred!
Coats up to $65 at $39
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. . . Coats that ordinarily sell for many dollars more than our CASH price! Unequalled in style and value! Compare them with any in town!

These Coats Go at These Prices Because We Sell for CASH!

$39 & $69

Other Gorgeous Coats up to $210

A New Collection of Daytime & Evening

DRESSES

Dresses up to $20 at $10
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. . . Dresses that defy the most strenuous comparisons! They come to us gay and smart in their style-rightness! Inspirations of the world's most famous designers!

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$10 $19 $29

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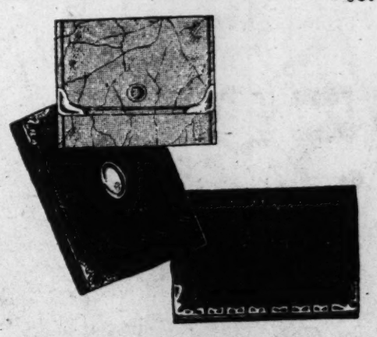

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Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McCarity, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Carnesville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 212 Pierce avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Betty Reynolds Colp, Carrollton; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Pannie Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Nell R. Pope, Gainesville; agent for The Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 103 Vineville avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. B. B. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John E. Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. Hargrove, Chauncey.

Forty-Fifth W. C. T. U. Georgia Convention Meets in Bainbridge

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, W. C. T. U. Editor.

Preparations for entertaining the 45th annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. are going steadily forward, according to messages from the officers of the hostess union in Bainbridge, Mrs. H. G. Cliett, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Mrs. C. B. Scott and Mrs. R. C. Hawk. The Baptist ladies will serve luncheon to the delegates and visitors one day, the Methodist ladies one day, the ladies of the Christian, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches will entertain at a reception one afternoon, and the mayor and city council will be hosts to the convention the first afternoon. The various church choirs will furnish special musical numbers for the evening meetings, and the children of Bainbridge will give a pageant. Citizens of prominence will formally welcome the white ribbon guests.

The convention sessions will begin Tuesday evening, October 23, and end Thursday evening. The executive committee will meet on Tuesday afternoon, also a Loyal Temperance Legion round table discussion will be held. State departmental directors will meet on Tuesday morning.

Special convention features will be the addresses of Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa, the vice president of the national W. C. T. U., the annual address of the state president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta, and of the state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Macon. The convention will be held in the commodious Decatur county courthouse.

The 54th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held in Boston, Mass., November 16-21, 1928.

Mrs. Fleming Issues Letter To State Garden Club Members

Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, conservation chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, issues a letter to member clubs suggesting that this fall and spring the members plant some of the newer or less well known annuals and get away somewhat from the always flourishing trio, poppies, larkspur, zinnia. She asks that the members plant at least a few of the following annuals, preferably in the fall, and that a record be kept and answers sent to the questions at her address, 176 Seventeenth street, Atlanta.

The list includes: Stocks, browallia, annual candytuft, annual chrysanthemum, clarkia, dimorphotheca, gilia, hunnemanni, annual lupin, nemesia, salpiglossis, and the questions include: 1. Time of planting? 2. If in the fall, in the open, as larkspur and poppies are treated? A. What degree of cold will it endure? B. How much protection required? C. Date of earliest bloom? 3. Culture; A. Does it thrive under normal garden conditions? B. Will it bloom in the shade of trees as will columbine and foxglove? C. Does it like a damp cool place? D. How well does it stand the hot months? 4. Do you consider it worth while?

Atlanta League of Women Voters Names Delegates to Convention

Members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters are looking forward to the state convention, to be held at Decatur, October 25, 26 and 27. Mrs. Harry Greene, who is director of the Atlanta league, is president of the Georgia league. A partial list of Atlanta delegates to the convention includes: Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president of the Atlanta league; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, secretary; Mrs. Palmer Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Payne, Mrs. N. V. Perry, Mrs. R. E. Rollins, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. George Matson, Miss Caroline Rosborough, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Mount, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. L. S. Foster, Mrs. O. L. Farnham, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. O. A. Harbin, Mrs. N. A. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. Ransome Wright, Miss Josephine Wilkins, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Clarke Donaldson, Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mrs. Newton Craig, Mrs. S. D. Halley, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. Harry Gershon, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mrs. James Sheldon, Mrs. Herman Hyman, Mrs. R. C. Irwin, Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Mrs. R. S. Goulden, Miss A. M. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Butler, Mrs. Garland Embry and Mrs. A. F. Branham. Mrs. Alfred Bailey is selecting the delegates.

Ward Elections.

The second ward, at its meeting on Wednesday, October 10, elected the following officers for 1929: Mrs. R. E. Rollins, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, first vice chairman; Mrs. W. C. Slate, second vice chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, secretary. This group of officers will assume their duties in January of 1929. Six directors were nominated from the city at large by the second ward, the list including: Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, Miss Caroline Rosborough, Mrs. W. C. Slate, Mrs. Theodore Walton and Mrs. J. E. Andrews.

The eighth ward league, which met at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Wednesday afternoon, held its elections for the year and Mrs. Leonard Haas, state chairman of efficiency in government, was elected ward chairman. Mrs. Ransome was chosen as first vice chairman and Mrs. N. A. Moore as second vice chairman. Miss Lucy Nagle was elected secretary. Directors nominated for the Atlanta league officers were: Mesdames Leonard Haas, Newton Craig, Ransome Wright, S. D. Halley, C. H. Peters, R. H. Berry and Alfred Bailey. The eighth ward had as honor guest at this meeting, Miss Hilda Morehead, secretary of the third region of the National League of Women Voters, who gave an interesting survey of the organization of the league throughout the United States. Mrs. Leonard Haas gave a review of the registration laws in Atlanta and Fulton county and pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of the systems. Mrs. B. M. Smith presided, in the absence of Mrs. J. P. Billups, chairman, who is out of the city.

Tuesday, October 16, the twelfth ward league meets at the home of Mrs. R. H. Bell, 35 Kirkwood road, at 2:30 o'clock. Elections for 1929 will be held.

October 19 the ninth ward league meets at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Greene is acting chairman for the ninth ward. Officers will be elected. Owing to the state convention, the regular monthly educational meeting held by the Atlanta league will not take place. An interesting meeting, featuring a luncheon and speakers dealing of national platforms, is planned for the first week in November, just preceding the national election. This luncheon and meeting will take the place of the usual educational meeting.

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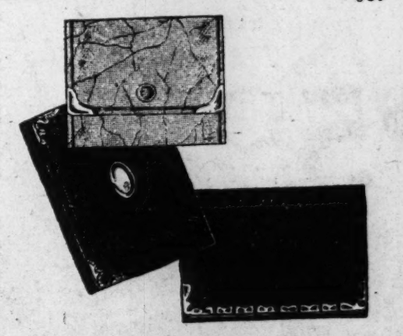

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AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

THE very first intimation of the romantic news that Miss Ednabelle Miller Raine will become Mrs. William Clarke Wardlaw, III., in the month of December, was revealed through telegraphic medium last evening to the bridal personnel encircling the festive board at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton Raine, Jr., played stellar roles of bride and groom, following the plighting of their troth in the First Methodist church in Marietta. Eighteen guests were seated around the bride's table at Bostonia, the colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boston, and after toasts had been proposed to the newly-weds, a Western Union messenger dashed into the dining room at the psychological moment, bent upon delivering telegrams, gaily embossed in red hearts, and sealed with sly little Cupids, unmistakable evidences of love's telegraphic emblem, and addressed to individual members of the Boston-Raine bridal party, which counted the fair December bride-elect and her handsome fiance among its number. Within the perfectly folded envelope was the following interesting typewritten message: "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton Raine, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ednabelle Miller, to William Clarke Wardlaw, III., the marriage to be solemnized in December," with Cupid's signature ending the message.

The pleasurable news provoked peals of laughter and merriment, and just as soon as the young people recovered from their surprise, they rushed towards the prospective bride and groom to shower them with affectionate good wishes and congratulations. Not a single soul suspected the arrangement planned last week to make the announcement in this manner, as only a chosen few had been informed of the secret, and those trusted few kept faith with the pretty bride-elect, in order that she might have her own sweet way. Henceforth, she will always reflect upon the happiness she derived in announcing her engagement on her brother's wedding day. For several months a square-cut diamond has graced the fourth finger of her left hand and has been the admiration of her intimate friends, but the month of December has only recently been set for the chiming of the Raine-Wardlaw wedding bells.

She completed her education by European travel, visiting the Land of the Midnight Sun, traveling on the continent, and spending two months in Paris under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs. John Raine, the summer preceding her formal debut. She was presented to society last winter at a reception given by her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, just after they moved into their charming home on Peachtree circle. Miss Raine was surrounded by her sister debutantes, and after the married set departed, the debbies' beaux were invited for buffet supper and dancing. Her induction into the Junior League was an honor bestowed upon her in her debutante year, and as a part of her allotment of service to this organization, she graciously acts as waitress at the Peachtree Street tea room sponsored by the league to raise funds to promote its philanthropic undertakings.

The bride-elect is a beautiful young girl, with sparkling gray-blue eyes made all the more soulful by love's magic, and is blessed with a most engaging personality. She bears the full name of her mother, the former Miss Ednabelle Miller, and is the second daughter, her sisters being Mrs. Marion Watson, Misses Dorothy and Mamie Raine, and she has a younger brother, John Miller Raine. She is descended from distinguished and aristocratic Kentucky ancestry on her paternal and maternal side, her grandparents having been the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Raine and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller.

William Clarke Wardlaw, the third, is the eldest son of W. C. Wardlaw, for many years vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia, and engaged in the investment banking business in this city. He is a direct descendant of the Wardlaws of South Carolina, a family which has always occupied an honored position in the history of the south. His lovely mother was Miss Gertrude Shepard, of Augusta, Ga., a daughter of Mary Platt Shepard and a granddaughter of Charles A. Platt, of Augusta, one of Georgia's most distinguished citizens. Mr. Wardlaw is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and a number of honorary fraternities of Tech, the Capital City club, the Piedmont Driving club and the Nine O'Clocks. He is connected with the investment department of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York city.

THE ANGELUS, so exquisitely depicted in Millet's famous painting of two peasants, temporarily relieved from their labors in the field, worshipping the Heavenly Father "From whom all blessings flow," is daily brought to mind when the beautiful Westminster chimes in the new Peachtree Christian church are borne to the appreciative ears of the neighborhood. "We moderns" have cares similar to the peasant of old, but typical of this century. The pleasant and unexpected interruption of sacred "Nearer My God to Thee" or "Te Deum" lifts us for a moment from the trivial worries of the day to the beauty and blessedness of thoughts of the eternal verities. Such care to reach passers-by, as well as those who dwell in the vicinity of this new cathedral, with restful heavenly airs heard all through the day at fascinating intervals should tend to lighten many earthly burdens.

REPRODUCED IN TODAY'S Gravure pictorial section of The Constitution is the Carrara marble bas relief loaned by Mrs. Thomas M. Brady to the High Museum of Art, and considered of such great value in the opinion of sculpture critics that it has been placed in the most prominent position in the Peachtree street museum, so that spectators entering the room harboring this object of art may at once appreciate the perfectly proportioned beauty of its execution. It is the late Thomas M. Brady's original conception of the thirty-third Ode of Anacreon, a table of Greek mythology, and won first prize in Chicago's world fair of 1893, hanging many years thereafter on the walls of an art museum in Boston.

Eighty-six-year-old Anacreon was a woman hater, successfully avoiding falling in love all of his life, yet thoroughly enjoying his flirtations, and he had many such with the feminine sex, although he never fell victim to their charms. Hearing the wail of a child during the fury of a midnight storm, he offered him shelter, not knowing that the drenched boy was none other than Cupid. Anacreon took a towel to wipe the water from Cupid's dripping form, whereupon the God of Love surreptitiously pierced the old man's side with his love-tipped arrow. He escaped Anacreon's wrath by flying out of the window but with him went the peace of Anacreon's mind.

The bas relief, 36 by 24 inches, compares favorably with the finest of Grecian sculpture, and the late Mr. Brady, a sculptor by avocation, caught the vibrant feeling of life and emotion and actually chiseled it in marble. For more than 20 years this priceless art treasure was hidden in the dark chambers of a warehouse, remaining obscured from view until last week when Esmond Brady, to whom it is to be willed, superintended its unpacking, and the High Museum of Art became all the richer by the lending of the bas relief, and the people of Atlanta thereby given the opportunity of feasting their eyes upon another gem added to the ever-growing collection of art at the museum, pointing to the fact that Atlanta is ever wide-awake to the subject of educating her people, for its oft-times said that "a city is fast asleep unless it is doing something towards the higher education of its people."

Scholarly, cultured and highly educated Mr. Brady was a graduate of Boston Tech, and became so deeply interested in art that he traveled in Europe ever so often to visit the galleries in the old world. He began the carving of bas relief before moving to Canton, Ga., where he founded the Georgia Marble Finishing works. Out in Oakland cemetery stands another example of this adopted Georgian's art, for it was the late Thomas M. Brady who carved the "Lion of Lucern" which guards the unknown Confederate graves from its high position on the monument erected upon the sacred plot where the heroes of the civil war await the blast from Gabriel's trumpet on resurrection morn.

SEVERAL EVENINGS AGO when physicians far and wide who are also radio fans received a cordial invitation to visit Atlanta for the Interstate Post-Graduate Assembly of Physicians, the speaker, because of modesty, befitting a great man, was not introduced by name, only by reference to his renown as one of Atlanta's most eminent doctors. The interesting speaker discoursed at length upon the remarkable clinics to be held here for the advancement of medical science and before closing his talk pointed out that the social side of the convention will not be neglected but will be featured by luncheons, receptions, barbeques and balls. In closing, the physician again urged a large assembly, promising a worthwhile week of study and pleasure and above all, a cordial welcome by Atlanta doctors and doctors' families. But never once in his interesting little speech did he disclose to his audience, composed to no small extent of devoted patients of one date or another who had recognized ere this the kindly tones that had cheered them through some malady, the fact that he could assure them of a personal welcome by the chairman of the finance committee, because as we have said before Dr. Boland is excessively modest despite his medical achievements throughout the south.

SOCIETY FINDS INTEREST in anything that smacks of the unusual, and though there's nothing particularly different about a Bible as a gift, it does seem rather out of the ordinary for a modern bridegroom to present one as a wedding gift to his lovely bride—so much so that Four Women think it deserving of a story.

Such a gift the former Miss Frances Floyd counted among the lavish array of gifts when she became Mrs. Emory Cocke last Wednesday evening at a ceremony so beautifully planned and executed that Atlantans still marvel at its magnificence. Perhaps Mr. Cocke was confronted with the problem of selecting a present for one of those fortunate persons who, literally, "have everything." At the same time, it is to his credit that he passed up the temptation of choosing the usual diamond-studded piece of platinum, presenting to his bride of Wednesday a handsomely bound Bible as a symbol of the foundation of their lives together.

OCCASIONALLY A CELEBRITY finds his way into our midsts. And then again it is only through the experiences and the memories of Atlantans that we learn of these frequenters of the foremost circles of renown.

Mrs. Albert Thorton, Jr., who returned to the city more than a week ago, after a several months tour of Italy, France and England, frequented the Rue de la Paix and the Bois de Bologne; saw the theaters of London and the Mont Martre of Paris, but the boat that brought her home was replete with figures of interest. Lady Astor herself, the former Nancy Langhorn, of Virginia, whose career in England has been followed with interest here, was aboard. The Honorable Phyllis Astor, her charming daughter of 19 years, accompanied her, adding by comparison, Mrs. Thornton tells you, an aspect of beauty, a bit faded in the case of the older woman. Her eyes are blue, that blue which demands many admirers. Her hair is still brown. But much of the charm of this native-born American woman seems to have faded with an undeniably strenuous existence.

Henry Field, the grandson of Marshall Field, who was instrumental in procuring for Chicago the Field museum, was aboard. His relics of prehistoric man, jewels, implements, specimens of a long lost world, excavated in Persia, where he had been in the interest of the collection for the museum, were the delight of the passengers aboard. Then, there was Fritz Kreisler, the beloved violinist himself. But Fritz had a cold. Or maybe he was only conveniently indisposed. At any rate the little world aboard knew little more of him at the end than at the beginning of his eventful voyage.

Some there were who had been sporting in Scotland, the land of kilts and bagpipes; others had left England's landscapes to journey to this side of the sea. The piquant Rebecca West, English authoress, added color to the corterie of personages who sipped afternoon tea and strolled along the decks. And then there were Lady Sparks and Sir Ashley Sparks, whose position as head of the Cunard Steamship line, swelled the throng of those whose place in the world of finance and art is certain and consequently intriguing to many on both sides of the sea.

A CHARMING EVENING was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis when they entertained Thursday at a bridge-supper and kitchen shower in honor of their sister, Miss Jennie Hodgson, who will marry Edward Van Winkle Wednesday, October 17.

The following unique invitation was received by each of the guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis ask you to their house October 11.

Behold the poor "exhibit B!"
Whence comes his sorry plight?
We hope that you will come and see
At eight, on Thursday night.

Now study hard, "exhibit A"
The shower coming from above.
Please bring some kitchen thing to J.*
As token of your faithful love.

*J—Miss Jennie Hodgson.

They were "prepared for the worst," implying, of course, that they would find the best in the way of surprises. In this they were not to be disappointed for after the supper Jennie was asked to sit in a chair on a raised dias with an umbrella over her head while Jimmy Calhoun entered with a large tray burdened with odd-shaped, interesting looking packages and showered her with pink rolling pins, lavendar skillets and green double boilers, to say nothing of an attractive little dishwasher fashioned as a black mammy doll with a steel-wool face. As Jimmy finished his speech the guests were called upon to take part in a murder trial involving Jenny and Ed and written by Martha Hodgson Ellis, the unusually talented hostess. The trial concerned a certain murder of a bride-elect by her prospective groom. Just whether he was freed and vindicated or doomed to a life of reparation was never quite decided.

SNAPSHOTS OF ATLANTANS collected at random: Mrs. W. S. Elkin entering her limousine to drive to the Floyd-Cocke wedding and looking like the "Pink Lady," of musical fame, gowned in pink chiffon embroidered in crystal beads. Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., wearing a chanel necklace of gold and ruby beads purchased in Paris on her recent European tour. Mrs. Cyrus Strickler and Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes seen these early October mornings dressed in natty golf togs on their way toward the links. Mrs. Thomas Glenn charmingly attired in black velvet offset by a pointed fox fur seen making out a shoppir list for her chauffeur. Mrs. A. L. Lippitt crossing the rustic bridge that connects her handsome new home to Argonne drive. Mrs. J. J. Haverty, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., greeting her friends while on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. English leaving a taxi to enter the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city after their return from Europe, where they traveled for several months. That's all today. More next Sunday.

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Miss Kitty Park Makes Debut In Society at November Party

Miss Kitty Park, lovely debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Noel Park, whose formal presentation to society will be made at a reception given at the Biltmore Thursday afternoon, November 15. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

Judge and Mrs. Noel Park will present their debutante daughter, Miss Kitty Park, to Atlanta society at a reception at the Biltmore Thursday afternoon, November 15, at which the married and unmarried contingent of society will be invited to meet the charming deb, who is a member of the Debutante Club of 1928-29.

Miss Park was graduated from Washington seminary, where she was a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority and Bull Dog club, social organizations of the school. After completing her education she traveled in Europe, joining Miss Hortense Adams and her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, in Paris, where they spent several months enjoying the fascinating places of interest in the French capital. She is also a member of the Black Cat club, the members being interested in working for the Georgia Children's home. Miss Park is a granddaughter of Judge James B. Park and Mrs. Park, prominent citizens of Greensboro.

Lowe-Sitton Engagement Centers Wide Interest

Few engagements have centered more interest than that announced in today's paper of Miss Elizabeth Stapler Lowe, of Washington, Ga., to Wallace Edward Sitton, of College Park.

Miss Lowe is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emory Lowe, her mother before her marriage having been Augusta Stapler, of Commerce, the daughter of the late W. T. Stapler. Her father is prominently connected with the Equitable Life and has other business connections in Washington. She is descended on both her maternal and paternal side from families long identified with religious and social interest of the state. On her maternal side she is the great granddaughter of General Burns, who was for a number of years senator from Georgia. She is also a descendant of Crawford W. Long. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Gilbert Yancey Lowe, who was a prominent factor in the civic affairs of Washington.

Miss Lowe attended Brenau college at Gainesville, and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She has enjoyed wide social popularity throughout this and other states, and the family connection as well as the personal qualities of both herself and her fiance makes this announcement of their engagement one of wide interest.

Mr. Sitton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sitton, of College Park, members of one of the most prominent families in that community, and a grandson of the late Judge John T. Berry, of Sparta. Mr. Sitton is one of Atlanta's most prominent young business men, holding a responsible position with the Western Union Telegraph company, and actively engaged in civic and social affairs in College Park.

Lucky?

When she comes to the footlights to acknowledge Broadway's applause of her marvelous dancing in "Sidewalks of New York," theater-goers sit forward to admire her youthful charms; the fresh crispness of her rose-petal skin and her gleaming black hair. She's Virginia Clark, of 143 Twenty-third St., Jackson Heights, New York city.

"When friends say I'm lucky to have such clear skin and soft, shining hair," says Miss Clark, "I have to tell them it isn't luck at all. In my case, it's the result of care. For my hair, I use the simple method that's all the rage among New York girls now. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. This makes my scalp feel just grand and keeps away all dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean I don't have to shampoo nearly as often as I did. It makes my hair soft and easy to dress; holds it in place; and gives it more lustre than brilliantine!"

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; makes it fairly sparkle. Dandruff disappears when you use Danderine. Waves, set with it, stay in longer. It isn't oily and doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million used a year!—(adv.)

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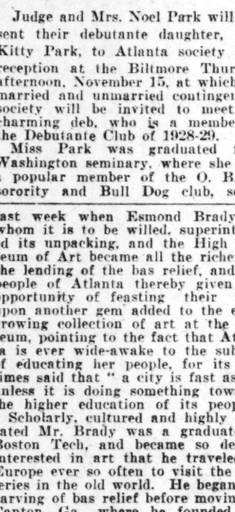

A soft drooping brim that folds down over the right cheek reveals the master designers' origin of this mode.

MISS MARTHA SKELTON,
Manager Millinery Dept.

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Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS.
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Activities seem to stir afresh as convention approaches. The inspiration is in the air regarding the work and all chapters have taken on new life with the beginning of the fiscal year. Mrs. John Hodges, Perry, chairman of war between the states, issues a letter asking that all chapters make an effort to correct the expression—the civil war. This thought is being emphasized more and more, as the term in itself is an admission of the rights of the northern forces, which no loyal daughter of the Confederacy would ever willingly permit. This was a point strongly urged by our beloved Miss Millie, late historian of the Georgia division, who stressed it most emphatically in all of her writing concerning the period of the '60's. It is hoped that each chapter will make it a point to report work of this kind to Mrs. Hodges in time for convention. The newly organized Children of the Confederacy chapter in Sandersville makes this correction a special part of its work and takes pride in the fact that the observance of this truth is a real patriotic obligation.

Mrs. Wells' Report.

Mrs. Jake Wells, president of the Richland chapter, Richland, sends a brilliant report of year's work, which will be published after convention. Truly this chapter has forged ahead. The president's idea of system, together with the very evident cooperation of her members, seems the keynote to this success. The report will be a fine guide for organizations that plan to follow a well rounded program. Along with this report comes a program which is so in keeping with the work of the Confederacy and so fully completed that it is published today as a help to chapters that have not yet arranged year books. We must commend Richland chapter and its efficient president for such beautiful and effective service. Screven county chapter, Sylvania, sends a wonderful summary of achievements which are of vital interest. When one thinks of the real effort necessarily entailed upon the president of chapters doing such intensive work one feels that the womanhood of the south still glories in holding high the Confederate banner. This chapter, Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, president, has equipped and moved into chapter rooms, landscaped and planted shrubbery in the park where the Confederate monument is placed. The chapter is operating a very flourishing chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. The president, recognizing the necessity of real southern history as a basis of patriotic endeavor, presented the chapter with a set of books, 13 volumes in all, "The South in the Building of a Nation." The Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, Mrs. J. L. Sexton, president, has sent $50 on the Stone mountain pledge. This chapter is offering a large Confederate flag and a silk chapter flag to the chapter that has raised on a pro rata basis the largest fund for the library museum building. This flag will be presented at the convention in October. Mrs. Sexton has formed a beautiful habit of serving refreshments to the members of the Cobb-Delone camp at their monthly meetings. This generous courtesy is most appreciated and is a charming continuation of the work of the sunshine committee, of which she is chairman, and which operates so successfully in this organization.

Official Page Publicity.

Owing to some misunderstanding relative to the publicity the state editor desires to say that publicity designated for the official page must be sent directly to her so that it will not be delayed in publication. Publicity which has been sent throughout the year should be reported to Mrs. L. W. Green, Sycamore, so that she may incorporate the amount sent in her report. This is what is meant by "general publicity." The state editor is pleased to record all achievements of the chapter. She asks that each organization communicate with her so that everyone will receive proper credit for labor expended. She feels it a distinct privilege to serve each chapter, so that all efforts will serve as inspiration to others.

The Rebecca Felton chapter, Atlanta, Mrs. W. E. Lomax president, has organized a Children of the Confederacy chapter, with Miss May Callaway leader. Evidently this appointee is a happy choice as the organization is reported in flourishing condition. Miss Etta Smith is president and the chapter is named in honor of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, first vice president general. The Willie Hunt chapter, Barnesville, Mrs. C. H. Willis president, sends in a report of a beautiful memorial service for Miss Millie. Among the tributes the following words are well worth quoting and will be appreciated by those of us who loved the beloved historian so well. "At Athens, August 14, another brave fighter laid her armor down and out from her battered shield truths crushed to earth have risen again. The Confederacy lives, and no doubt Miss Millie worked as sacrificially to make it immortal as Jefferson Davis did to make it a nation. She helped to keep the altar fires burning that have purified and glorified southern history until a world wide halo encircles the brow of Robert E. Lee that dedicates him to the ages."

It is gratifying to note that Miss Sally Billingslea has been reelected president of the Dougherty county chapter, Albany. She has given faithful service and her administration has been marked with distinctive work. All Confederate soldiers' graves have been marked and many activities have made brilliant the achievements of the organization.

Alluring Plans.

A close-up of the convention plans are more alluring than even it seemed possible. The writer having spent several days in the hostess city realizes more fully the vast amount of time, energy and labor that have been expended upon the convention plans by the hospitable people of Atlanta, cooperating with the Fulton chapter, hostess chapter to the convention. Rebecca Felton chapter entertains on Wednesday morning at breakfast, honoring the state president and the executive board of the division. This function has been most beautifully planned by Mrs. W. E. Lomax, the charming president, and her staff of efficient officers and members. Mrs. William A. Wright will entertain for the officers of the division at a brilliant affair, which is to be staged at the Piedmont Driving club. Mrs. Wright is an honored member of the division and one feels ever that hospitality extended by her will be greatly appreciated. The Daughters of American Colonists will entertain at Craigie house at afternoon tea in compliment to the convention guests. This will complete the list of entertainments and plans for the pleasure of the members of the division. Other functions and arrangements were discussed last week.

The executive board of the Georgia division will meet promptly at 3 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. All members are urged to be on time at this meeting as the day as planned is full and each engagement should be met on schedule time.

Educational evening will be most brilliant, with Mrs. W. Trox Bankston and Mrs. T. W. Reed, chairman of education, presiding. Educational funds and scholarships will be discussed. An address by Chancellor Charles D. Snelling, University of Georgia, will be of interest. Much time and effort have been used to make this evening one of paramount interest. Historical evening, with Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson presiding, will be full of color. The convention guests are requested to attend if possible in ante-bellum costume. The tradition of the old south will seem to hover in the air; the ideals of the generation of the '60's will lay hold upon each heart, and withal in the atmosphere of Dixie during the war between the states, one will live again, reviving the valorous deeds of the heroes in gray. History will carry one to the zenith of patriotism and the motto of the evening, "Loyalty to the Truths of Confederate History," will be indelibly engraved with the memories of the occasion. And so, expectancy is in the air and all are qui vive with anticipation. May our hopes of a constructive convention be developed on the beautiful lines that the hostess city and friends desire for us.

Official Convention Hostess Greets State Division U. D. C. Delegates

Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, president of Fulton chapter, U. D. C., hostess organization to the forthcoming thirty-fourth convention of Georgia division, U. D. C., convening in this city October 23, 24, 25 and 26. She will act as the gracious official hostess, and extends greetings on today's official page in The Constitution. Mrs. Quinby is recognized as being among the leaders in this patriotic work, and has achieved great success in steering to completion the work undertaken by the chapter, and extended the invitation for the state division to meet here in the name of the Fulton chapter. Phoograph by Stephenson studio.

BY MRS. L. D. T. QUINBY.
President Fulton Chapter, U. D. C.

As president of the Fulton chapter I wish to express my appreciation of the many beautiful courtesies which have been offered for the state convention of the Georgia division, U. D. C. We are very grateful for these evidences of friendship and good will and we hope that every visitor will enjoy the social events arranged for them. The festivities will begin Tuesday afternoon, October 23, with the tea to be given at the Driving club by the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association, of which Mrs. William A. Wright is the president. This will be in compliment to Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, of Chatham, Va., president general; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, first vice president general, and Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Dinner at Club.

At 6:30 o'clock the Fulton chapter will entertain at dinner at the Capital City club in compliment to Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Bankston. Because of the fact that this dinner must be served within one hour the guest list will be limited to the visiting officers, the president of the Georgia division and those who have assisted in the social programs of the convention. The chapter regrets very much that it is not possible to augment the list so as to include every person. Members of the Fulton chapter who desire to attend the dinner and who will cover the charges for their plate are requested to send in their reservations at once.

After the welcome program Tuesday night there will be a reception at the governor's mansion and the Fulton chapter is very appreciative of Mrs. Hardman's cooperation and courtesy. Mrs. Merchant will be present also at this reception but will leave Atlanta on the midnight train. The Rebecca Felton chapter is planning a breakfast for the delegates on Wednesday morning at the Georgian Terrace, and Wednesday at 1 o'clock the Atlanta chapter will entertain at luncheon at its chapter house on Juniper street.

Wednesday afternoon Superintendent W. E. McAllister, of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, will give a reception at the Soldiers' Home, and the various Soldiers' Home chairmen will assist in receiving, including State Chairman Mrs. John A. Perdue; Fulton chapter, Mrs. H. G. Andrews; Atlanta chapter, Mrs. Alvin Kiser, and Rebecca Felton chapter, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth. After the reception at the Soldiers' Home Wednesday there will be another reception at the Wren's Nest in West End, where Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president of the Confederate Southern Memorial association, and of the Uncle Remus association, will entertain in compliment to Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, president of the Georgia division, and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby. Thursday at 1 o'clock the Robert E. Lee chapter of College Park will entertain at a buffet luncheon at St. Mark's church in compliment to the delegates. Miss Mary Gray is president of the Robert E. Lee chapter. Thursday afternoon the patriotic societies of Atlanta will entertain at two receptions. One will be by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Irving Thomas is regent. The Joseph Habersham chapter house is on Fifteenth street just off Piedmont avenue, and it is only a few steps from Habersham hall to Craigie house, the home of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. John William Smith is regent. The Daughters of American Colonists, the Daughters of 1812 and the Founders and Patriots of America will join with the Atlanta chapter in entertaining the delegates.

Lack of Time.

Others, too, have been kind enough to want to entertain the delegates, but lack of time made this impossible; but the Georgia division will be welcomed most cordially during the convention.

We will arrange also for those desiring to go, a trip to Stone mountain Friday morning, the day after the convention closes. Delegates are requested to register for this trip by noon Thursday. Again, in closing, I wish to thank every person who is cooperating with the Fulton chapter and to assure every delegate a very cordial welcome to Atlanta.

Richland Chapter Plans U. D. C. Yearly Program

"Our State History," "The Early Counties of Georgia," and "Let Us Be Loyal to Our Confederate History," are subjects chosen by Richland chapter, U. D. C., to be featured this year. The following program will be carried out:

September—Baldwin county, created May 11, 1803; named for Honorable Abraham Baldwin. Responses, distinguished residents. Program: Sketch of Raphael Semmes, admiral of Confederate navy, born September 27, 1809, Mrs. E. C. Coffin. History of Milledgeville, county side of Baldwin, Miss Elma Morton.

October—Wilkinson county, created May 11, 1803; named for General James Wilkinson; responses, "Industries and Products." Program: Sketch of General James Wilkinson, Mrs. H. M. Dixon. Paper, "Distinguished Residents of Wilkinson County, Past and Present," Mrs. Lawrence Tatum.

November—Wayne county, created May 11, 1803; named for Major General Anthony Wayne; responses, "Industries and Products." Program: Sketch of Anthony Wayne, Mrs. S. E. Taylor; "Wayne County in the Confederacy," Mrs. Leroy Chappell.

December—Morgan county, created December 10, 1807; named for General Daniel Morgan; responses, "Distinguished Residents." Program: Sketch of Daniel Morgan, Mrs. Z. L. Coffin; paper, "Morgan County in the Confederacy," Mrs. Arthur French.

January—Robert E. Lee memorial, born January 19, 1809, in Westmoreland county, Va.; responses, "Incidents in the Lives of Lee and Jackson." Program: "Lee's Service in Georgia," Mrs. J. M. Kelly; poem, "The Spirit of the Southland," Mrs. Edgar Kimbrough; short sketches of Jackson and Manry, Mrs. J. P. Tatum.

February—Georgia, empire state of the south, February 12, 1733; responses, "Important Events in History in Which Georgia Comes First." Program: Life of Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, born February 11, 1812, Mrs. W. L. Sheppard; history of Alexander Stephens school, Mrs. W. J. Phillips.

March—Bulloch county, created February 8, 1796; named for Archibald Bulloch; responses, "Products and Industries." Program: History of Statesboro, county site, Mrs. Meyer Snelling; paper, "Distinguished residents, Miss Elizabeth Turner.

April—Memorial day observance.

May—Jefferson county, created February 20, 1796; named for Thomas Jefferson; response, "Distinguished Residents." Program: History of Louisville, county site, the early state capital, Mrs. French Snelling; paper, "The Yazoo Fraud and Burning of Papers."

June—Birthday of Jefferson Davis, June 3, 1796, the son of a Georgian; Lincoln county, created February 20, 1796; named for Major General Benjamin Lincoln; response, "Industries and Products." Program: History of Tory Pond, Mrs. R. T. Taylor; "Lincoln County in the Confederacy," Mrs. W. L. Chappell.

July—Clarke county, created December 5, 1801; named for General Elijah Clarke; response, "Distinguished Residents, Past and Present." Program, History of Athens, county seat, Mrs. J. M. Kenyon; paper, "Educational Institutions," Mrs. H. V. Davis; sketch of Miss Millie Rutherford, Mrs. Z. L. Coffin.

August—Tatnall county, created December 5, 1801; named for General Josiah Tatnall; response, "Industries and Products." Description of Bonaventure, the county seat of the Tatnalls, Miss Pauline Norman; paper, "Reidsville, the County Site," Mrs. P. C. Brown.

Covington Chapter Elects Delegates To Conventions

Covington chapter, U. D. C., met at the library Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, presiding. Mesdames A. A. Aenchbacher was elected as delegate to the state convention to be held in Atlanta in October, with Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, alternate. Mrs. J. C. Upshaw will attend as president of the Covington chapter. Also attending as state officers will be Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Mrs. R. E. Everitt and Mrs. R. M. Mobley.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston will attend the general convention in Houston, Texas, in November, and Mesdames J. M. Eden, A. C. Vining, R. E. Everitt, C. A. Sockwell and Earl M. Smith were elected as delegates to the Texas convention.

Mrs. R. E. Everitt and Mrs. A. C. Vining will organize a Children of the Confederacy chapter with Mrs. Earl Jackson and Mrs. C. E. Epps as leaders. The names of Mrs. Paul Wallis, of Rutledge and Mrs. Bill Harwell, of Covington, were given to be invited to join the Covington chapter. The names of eight new members have been admitted into the Covington chapter. Mrs. Dausy Lee Turner, of Atlanta, has recently returned to the home chapter. A demit was given to Mrs. Belle Knox Rogers, and $24.23 was reported on hand with $400 in savings deposit. It was reported that the Covington chapter has 14 relics in its possession. A report was made by Mrs. C. C. King, chairman of the book committee, in which she stated more funds were needed to purchase new books.

The following program was presented: Piano selection, Miss Catherine Epps; paper on "Life of M. Fontaine Maury," Mrs. Earl Jackson; song, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," Mrs. J. K. Swann. Tribute was given to Miss Mildred Rutherford by Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell and Mrs. R. M. Mobley.

Mrs. McMaster Issues Last Plea for 1928

To the Georgia Division, U. D. C:

This is my last appeal for 1928. I have sent letters to all chapters, requesting help, also reports of local work. Up to date 48 chapters have answered the call. One sent report of local work. It is a gratification to see the pride of the chapters in caring for their Confederate women. Time, thought, love and money have been expended. Why not report these activities? This appeal goes to the remainder of the chapters who have not sent in anything for this cause. Also to the convention pledges which have not been heard from. Treasurers books close October 9. So the remaining 75 chapters will have to make haste if they get credit at convention. We want every chapter to have a part in this work this year. Thanking each chapter for cooperation.

MRS. R. M. McMASTER,
Chairman of Mrs. Norman Randolph fund for Confederate women.

National Officers To Attend State Convention Oct. 25

Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, of Chatham, Va., president general U. D. C., whose election to office took place at the Charleston, S. C., convention last year, has been for years one of the most outstanding and valued workers in the national organization and that of her native state, Virginia. She will be one of the distinguished guests attending the Georgia convention held in Atlanta October 23, 24, 25, 26. She is the principal speaker on the opening program Tuesday evening, to be held in St. Mark's Methodist church, and around her will center much of the interest of the delegates. She has served as corresponding secretary general, chairman of education, and held other important offices on general committees. Her excellent work on the history being written on the general organization is of vital importance to every member.

Miss Mary Lou Gordon White, of Nashville, Tenn., is another important visitor who will attend the convention. She is past president of the Tennessee division, U. D. C., and is corresponding secretary general of the national body. Mrs. J. A. Roundtree, of Birmingham, Ala., who compiled and had published for General U. D. C., entitled "The World War Records of Descendants of Confederate Veterans," and is general chairman of world war records, will be in attendance. Mrs. R. B. Broyles, of Birmingham, Ala., is the capable president of Alabama division, U. D. C., will be a popular guest at the convention.

Cabaniss Chapter Holds Meeting.

Cabaniss chapter, U. D. C., held its October meeting at the clubroom. Mrs. J. S. Jossey, Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. John Pennington were hostesses and the president, Mrs. Jossey, presided, with Mrs. Pennington in charge of the program.

A talk on the "Confederate Cavalry" was given by Rev. C. W. Henderson; reading "The Veterans' Reverie," composed by Mrs. A. W. Bramblett; solo, Dr. Brantley, of Bessie Tift college.

Mrs. Chivers Makes Publicity Appeal.

Many chapters have sent a report on the publicity through the official U. D. C. page for this year. As chairman of the judges for the Coleman-Pringle loving cup, I ask that you make this report to me at once. As you know this cup is given by our wideawake state editor, Mrs. J. J. Harris, to stimulate interest on her page. I want these reports that I may compare it with my own in the year's work. Please do this at once and oblige.

MRS. O. L. CHIVERS,
of Dublin, chairman of judges for Coleman-Pringle loving cup, 505 Bellevue avenue.

Phil Cook Chapter Holds Memorial.

Phil Cook chapter, U. D. C., of Montezuma, held a memorial service to the memory of Miss Mildred Rutherford in which Mrs. Oscar McKenzie paid her tribute, touching upon her devotion to Georgia's history and traditions. Resolutions were read by Mrs. C. H. Richardson on the death of Mrs. W. R. Walters. The following delegates were elected to the state convention U. D. C., delegate, Mrs. H. A. Dover; alternate, Miss Maud Massee; to the general convention at Houston: Delegate, Mrs. O. B. DeVaughn, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. John Solomon, Mrs. F. M. Mullino. Those taking part in the program were Misses Miriam Smith, Bennie Rose Brooks, Elizabeth Mathis and Mrs. C. H. Richardson.

Mrs. John Hodges Issues Communication.

Mrs. John Hodges, chairman of war between the states, sent a communication to every chapter president asking them to report to her at once what has been done to correct the expression "civil war." She desires to call attention to this through the official page of the U. D. C., and urge a prompt reply so that it may be included in her report, and also to apologize for her tardiness in sending out her query to chapter presidents.

The communication read as follows: Dear Chapter President: "Please report to me at once what your chapter has done to correct the expression "civil war." Has mention of this been made in chapter meetings? Has the subject been presented through the schools and articles in local paper? Have members insisted upon "war between the states" in private conversation?"

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Tweed? Yes, indeed! Imported tweed redolent of breezy, heathery, Scottish moors! Combined with harmonizing leathers in most intriguing mixtures! So "different" to wear with tailored togs, you know . . . And so obviously I. Miller! Priced $15.

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61-63 WHITEHALL

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

GAMES, GAYETIES, GAMBOLS are on the calendar

WHAT ho! With first snow flurries hurrying through the grey October skies and cheer leaders reinforcing their iron-clad throats—and jazz-bands tuning up on all strings—yes, the winter with its cold and its brisk winds and its gay gambols is here. Are we ready? Well, rather, with the snappiest, most zestful wardrobes we've ever seen. Clothes that are happiest combinations of comfort, smartness and practicalness. Come and inspect the large variety.

Fashionable Apparel Presented AT LOW PRICES

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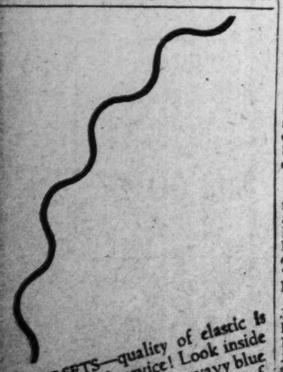

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EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Methodist editor, 206 Feld avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elsie B. Thomas, Christian (Disciples) editor, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, Congregational editor, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Christian Church Missionary Society Meets in Winder

Eager with anticipation, many women of the Georgia Christian Missionary society are turning their eyes toward Winder, where the state convention will be held October 23-25.

The session which will be of particular interest to women, will be Wednesday afternoon, October 24. At this time Mrs. C. N. Downey, regional secretary, who has spent several weeks recently at Indianapolis headquarters, will bring an inspiring message. Mrs. Downey has many new and practical plans to offer, the adoption of which will make far better efficiency in local societies.

The climax of this session and perhaps of the entire convention will be reached with the address of A. F. Hensey. Though still a young man, Mr. Hensey has served 20 years as a missionary to Africa. Wherever he has spoken, he has inspired men and women with a missionary zeal, and Georgia Christian Missionary societies are fortunate indeed to have the inspiration he will bring.

Winder is very sincere in her desire for many visitors during this convention week, and takes this opportunity of asking that each society send one or more delegates.

Community Church Is Advocated For Cloudland

BY MRS. T. L. LEWIS.
Honorary President of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

Lookout mountain is not a misnomer, you simply stand in cloudland and look out on a world of indescribable beauty; majestic heights thousands of feet, low, dreary valleys, dotted over with cottages. We hear, in fancy. "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, the plowman homeward plods his weary way." One wonders why this riotous beauty of nature has been so long unsought by man.

The call of the day is for a little community church, where all who gather here may meet and worship on the Sabbath. It would be a fine investment spiritually, and a great asset to the charm of cloudland. Good seed sown in this environment will bear fruit in generations to follow. We hope the time is not far distant, when songs of praise will ring from those majestic heights.

The best is yet to come, the appeal is almost irrisistible, a restfulness stealing over one, hearing the low murmur of the wind and the call of the woodland songsters, you feel far removed from the maddening throng and the wheels of progress. The hospitality of Cloudland is unbounded, the friendly atmosphere and food service rendered by the management is a great asset during a summer vacation, delightful music is furnished at meals, as well as a splendid pavilion for dancing where all, if they choose, may renew their youth. The broad, cool porches afford ample room for a friendly game of bridge or congenial groups. The pavilion has been used for Sunday school purposes on the Sabbath and this practice will be continued another season.

Clara Heinrich O. E. S. To Give Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge will be given by Clara Heinrich memorial chapter, O. E. S., October 20, at 8 o'clock at 842 Juniper street, N. E. Tickets will be 50 cents. Those attending are requested to bring cards.

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Don't let constipation and its attendant ailments, such as headaches, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, sallow "broken-out" skin, etc., pull your child down and make him puny, listless and underweight. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, give him a little California Fig Syrup.

Children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup, and it never fails to start lazy bowels quick, cleanse them thoroughly and give tone and strength to them and to the stomach so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion, makes rosy cheeks, bright eyes, helps build up and strengthen children.

A well-known Georgia mother, Mrs. R. W. H. Schultz, 714 Grant St., S. E., Atlanta, says: "My little son, Carl, suffered from constipation until I thought it was going to keep him delicate always. He was losing weight fast when I started him on California Fig Syrup. In a few days it made a world of difference in his looks and actions. Now I'm proud as I can be of him, he's so ruddy, strong and plump."

Over four million bottles used a year shows the popularity of the genuine. Look for the name "California" on the carton, so you won't get a substitute.—(adv.)

Prominent Atlantan Is Named President of Baptist W. M. U.

Mrs. J. H. Zachry, of Atlanta, stewardship chairman of Atlanta association Baptist Women's Missionary Union, who is the newly elected president of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S.

Officers of the Woman's Missionary union of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church for the year beginning October 1, 1928, to October 1, 1929, have been elected. They are: Mrs. J. H. Zachery, president; Mrs. W. T. Martin, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Turman, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, recording secretary; Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Kibler, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, auditor.

Circle chairmen: Mrs. T. H. Winter, circle No. 1; Mrs. Dean Paden, circle No. 2; Mrs. D. S. Sanford, circle No. 3; Mrs. P. F. Duggan, circle No. 4; Mrs. J. R. Meek, circle No. 5; Mrs. George Brown, circle No. 6; Mrs. William Beers, circle No. 7; Mrs. George Doak, circle No. 8; Mrs. T. M. Forbes, circle No. 9; Mrs. Lawrence Weekly, circle No. 10; Mrs. Cliff Turner, circle No. 11; Mrs. Edwin Cooledge, home department; Mrs. Nell Smith, Y. W. A. counselor; Mrs. Van Rogers, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Sunbeam leaders.

The following is a roster of new officers of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Baptist church presented by the nominating committee:

President, Mrs. J. M. Staples; first vice president, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones; second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Coin; recording secretary, Mrs. R. D. McDowell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. D. Burge; treasurer, Miss Helen Waddill.

Circle chairmen: Mrs. B. B. Barnett, Mrs. Drury J. Powers, Mrs. J. Holmes Jordan, Mrs. Hollis F. Hope, Mrs. W. F. Cruselle, Mrs. B. G. Monerief, Mrs. R. B. Adair, Mrs. A. A. Erxleben, Mrs. Harrie M. Ansley, Mrs. H. B. Davis, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Greer. Chairman of prayer circle, Mrs. William Crenshaw. Director of junior work, Mrs. J. H. Coin.

Counselors: Y. W. A., Mrs. Emma Adamson; Int. G. A., Mrs. J. L. Green; Jr. G. A., Mrs. James C. Tyler; Int. R. A., Mr. Warnell McDuff; Jr. R. A., Messrs. Kendall Jordan and Freeman Self; Sunbeams, Mrs. O. W. Deyerle, Mrs. Homer L. Turner, Mrs. George W. Little. The annual reports of the president and treasurer will be presented at this meeting. Three o'clock Young Woman's auxiliary, Mrs. Adamson, counselor.

Ruby Anniversary Books.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary union, announces that a few copies of Ruby Anniversary booklet are left over, and as long as they last, she will be glad to send them free, upon request to leaders of W. M. U. organizations. They are valuable, and the missionary spirit of the office desires that they be used. Those desiring these should write to W. M. U. headquarters, 320 Palmer building, Atlanta.

Mrs. A. B. Greene, lady principal of the Mary P. Willingham school, writes of their need of books for the school and encloses a list. There are one or two copies of a number of books in the school library, but there is a need for many more, so that several girls may be reading the same book at the same time. The list on hand includes: "Quentin Burward," by Walter Scott; "Typee," by Herman Melville; "A Tale of Two Cities," by Dickens; "The Spy," by Cooper; "Henry Esmond," by Thackery; "Readings in History," by Davis, Vol. 1 and 2. "David Copperfield," by Dickens; "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo; "Ben Hur," by Lewis Wallace; "Red Rock," by T. N. Page; "Hoosier School Master," by Eggleston, and "Idylls of the King," by Tennyson.

'Youth Goes Forth,' by Atlantan, Depicts the Character of David

Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, submits the following article:

In his book, "A Youth Goes Forth," just off the press of Fleming H. Revill and company, New York, Chicago, London and Edinburg, Parker Hord, well-known Atlanta author, has written a story of surpassing beauty. With rare charm as well as fidelity to his subject the writer portrays the character of David from the time he sang among the Bethlehem hills while tending his father's sheep, to the time when a refugee in Philistia, he cries to those who would see him king: "I cannot raise my hand against the Lord's anointed."

With the skill of an artist Mr. Hord first presents to his readers a colorful picture of a wellside near Bethlehem in the glow of sunset where the women gathered to fill their water jars as well as to indulge in bits of gossip; where richly bedecked carvans on their way to Damascus and other marts of commerce paused for rest and refreshment. Here, too, the aged Samuel stopped on his way from Ramah to ask direction to the house of Jesse, son of Obed. And it was also to this well at a bit later hour that the youth David hastened from the surrounding hills in response to an appealing cry from Abegail for protection against Reuben's unwelcome presence.

Later the reader is introduced to the court of Saul to which young David had been importuned to come and soothe with his music the demented king. Here one finds Saul's beautiful daughters, Merab and Michal, as well as the young Prince Jonathan, between whom and David there grew up a devotion which has given fragrance to all friendship. Now one sees Israel at war and nears the haunts which are hurled from the heights by the Philistine giant. David is urged to battle and with only a sling and a rounded stone this intrepid youth goes out single-handed and slays Goliath, Israel's colossal enemy. As David's strength and popularity increase the canker of jealousy begins eating at the heart of Saul, who, in the meantime, had given his daughter, Michal, to be David's wife.

By both Michal and her brother, Jonathan, fears are felt for David's safety as the king has threatened his life and more than once tried to consummate his dark design. A scene that is depicted with rare artistry shows King Saul with one of his retainers seeking the witch of Eudor for a disclosure of the future, and the woman's as well as the king's consternation on seeing the Patriarch Samuel arise from the shadow to declare that Saul's kingdom shall soon pass from him.

Michal marries another and with the king's enmity increasing, David seeks refuge in alien Philistia. But even after the news had been brought to him of the death of both Saul and Jonathan on the field of battle, and he had had put into his hands the golden circlet which the king had worn as a crown and the golden bracelet from off his arm, David hardly perceived them. His whole thought was for the grief caused to his innermost soul by the death of the king and his friend Jonathan whom he held even closer than a mother. Now appears a truth of woman's sympathy with the presence of Abegail, who, when her own short romance had suddenly ended, walked across the hot sands of the desert to enter again into David's life and to share his solitude.

Briefly Told

Delegates to the North Central Divisional institute of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary union, which met Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12 at Acworth, were Mesdames Paul Ethridge, Ben Thompson, Madison, Wilbur Jones, J. H. Zachry, J. W. Willis, I. B. Smith, J. H. Coin, W. T. Martin, E. C. Laird and Miss Allie Lee Arrandall and others.

Mrs. W. T. Martin, personal service chairman for Georgia Baptist W. M. U., and Mrs. E. C. Laird, recording secretary, attended the meeting of the northwest division at Cartersville during the past week.

Woman's Auxiliary Plans Benefit Bridge.

The Woman's auxiliary of the "Church of Our Savior" will sponsor a bridge party at the Joseph Habersham D. A. R. hall on Fifteenth street and Piedmont avenue Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 3 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Clarke Donaldson, Hemlock 6660; Mrs. Fred J. Russell, Hemlock 3093; Mrs. A. E. McCarn, Dearborn 3279, or Mrs. A. J. Di Cristina, Hemlock 1989. Tables are $2 each, and guests are requested to take playing cards.

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Church Meetings

Baptist.

Circles for the next fiscal year of the W. M. S. of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church meet Monday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock, in their respective places as announced in the church calendar.

The Ben Hill Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, October 15, at 8 o'clock.

The Baptist citywide Y. W. A. meets Monday evening, October 22, at Capitol Avenue church at 6:15 o'clock. Supper will be served and Dr. J. W. Beegle will be the speaker.

Mrs. Idus Robertson, vice president of west-central division Georgia B. W. M. U., announces a divisional institute to be held at Thomaston on October 16-17.

Methodist.

The circles of St. Mark's Methodist church meets Monday, October 15, with the following hostesses at 3 o'clock: No. 1 with Mrs. William Candler, 940 Springdale road; No. 3 with Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 232 Twelfth street, N. E.; No. 4 with Mrs. K. D. Cobbs, 1396 Piedmont avenue; No. 5 with Mrs. J. R. Smith, Jr., Cumberland road, Morningside; No. 6 with Mrs. W. W. White, 716 Piedmont avenue; No. 7 with Mrs. T. P. Talley, 2283 East Lake drive; No. 8 with Mrs. W. D. Alexander, 562 Orme circle; No. 9 with Mrs. S. J. Pattillo, 1609 Ponce de Leon avenue; No. 10 with Mrs. H. B. Mashburn, 1047 Peachtree street; No. 11 with Mrs. Paul Bryan, 7 Emory road; No. 12 at the church; No. 14 with Mrs. Carrol Griffin, West Sixteenth street.

Christian.

The Women's council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, October 17, at 3 o'clock.

M. E. Church Missionary Society Gets Largest Check in History

The largest check ever sent the conference treasurer in all the history of the Woman's Missonary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for the North Georgia conference, has just been received by Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, conference treasurer, from the Wesley Memorial auxiliary. The check was for $1,474.29, one thousand dollars of which will go to the support of Miss Laura Mitchell, in China; $300 of this amount will cover a scholarship at Scarrett College for Christion Workers, in Nashville, Tenn., to prepare Miss Eloise Groover, of Toccoa, for definite Christian service. The auxiliary also supports a Bible woman in Africa, a day school in Korea, a foreign scholarship in Japan and a scholarship in Vashti school, Thomasvlle, Ga. This varied program of work affords a vital touch with almost every branch of work carried on by the women of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Mrs. I. F. Hamil is serving her term as president of the auxiliary; Mrs. J. A. Wicker is treasurer, and Mrs. H. L. Simmons, who has been the leading spirit of the work for 25 years, is doing a splendid bit of work as vice president. During the year Mrs. Claude Eubanks, Mrs. H. K. Chapmen and Mrs. W. C. Brogdon have been made life members of the organization because of their faithful services in connection with the auxiliary.

This same group of women has recently completed payment on a beautiful pipe organ presented to the church at large. The money for the organ was raised in full in five years through activity in the Wesley Memorial tea room, managed by the women of the auxiliary, all of whom give their time devotedly and without remuneration. The work is carried on a week at a time by circles under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Brogdon, Mrs. J. A. Wicker, Mrs. Claude Eubanks and Mrs. D. A. Philpot, circle chairmen.

St. Marks' W. M. S.

The mission study leaders in the Woman's Missionary society of St. Marks' Methodist church have finished a course in mission study, using as the textbook, "Women and the Kingdom." This class was organized through the inspiration of Mrs W. H. Hall, and was taught by Mrs. W. C. Dumas. Through Mrs. Dumas' own interesting and appropriate way she made the study so inspiring that the attendance enlarged each meeting and was a hundred per cent. This is the first accredited class to do this in the North Georgia conference.

Mrs. Atkinson's Letter.

Mrs. T. E. Atkinson has written a letter to all superintendents of mission study throughout the conference and urged them to rally their forces for an intensive campaign of mission study during the fall months. The first book, "Women and the Kingdom," by Mabel K. Howell, is interesting, instructive and vitally important. It begins with "the creative forces" that formed the earliest background of missionary endeavor and goes on to the "fulfillment of the vision in organization for service," through the enlarging program and outlook to the "achievement in various fields." The missionary sisterhood around the world working in harmony together for the work of the kingdom is the goal of the missionary enterprise. Signs of promise as presented in this book are "re-evaluation," "New Factors in the Missionary Situation," "Signs of Promise From the Fields," and "Abiding Motives."

This study offers opportunity for preparation for the jubilee task of re-evaluation. Mrs. Atkinson says that every auxiliary is expected to own and circulate the Jubilee Bookshelf.

Susannah Class.

The Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school is publishing a monthly paper called "The Susannah Spotlight." It contains poetry, prose, parables and personals.

The editorial staff includes: Editor, Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; assistant editor, Mrs. France Paris; treasurer, Mrs. B. K. Laney; subscription manager, Mrs. W. W. Causy; circulation manager, Mrs. M. L. Holmes; head reporter, Mrs. J. T. Hawthorne.

The class has a membership of over three hundred. Mrs. Hugh H. Harris is the teacher of the class. Other officers are: Mrs. J. C. Oliver, president; Mrs. Willis Dobbs, associate president; Mrs. Arthur Burdette, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Bell, vice president; Mrs. Jack Savage, secretary; Mrs. H. E. Benton, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. G. Ponder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. McCullough, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Chastain, assistant treasurer, and Miss Ethel Beyer, pianist.

Pattillo Church.

Pattillo Memorial Methodist church will have a home-coming day program Sunday, October 14. The program follows: 9 o'clock, Sunday school, all departments meeting separately as usual; 10 a. m., adult department reassemble, address by Rev. J. C. Adams; 10:50 a. m., Sunday school adjourns; 11 a. m., preaching service, special music by the choir, preaching by Dr. F. N. Parker; 12:30 p. m., dinner served by the ladies of the church in grove back of the church, everybody expected to stay for dinner, fellowship period; 2:30 p. m., service of music and address by Dr. W. A. Shelton; 3:45 p. m., adjourn; 6:30 p. m., senior and intermediate leagues; 7:30 p. m., special services of music and preaching by Rev. R. L. Ramsey; 8:45 p. m., benediction.

School Bag League Holds Thanksgiving Day.

The School Bag Gospel league announces that Sunday, October 14, a day of thanksgiving and prayer will be held, to the end that the Christian people of this country will awaken to their responsibility in giving the gospel to the young. It was on this date six years ago that the league originated. The general secretary, Thomas E. Little, urges the cooperation of the members in observing the day.

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NOW! While the weather is balmy is an excellent time to select your winter coat with care and discrimination. More individual styles! No picked over furs! All new! Do not wait until you are forced by harsh weather to rush in and use snap judgment on the wrap you must wear all winter. Buy leisurely so there'll be no repenting!

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Girls' Polo Team Organized Yesterday at Fort McPherson

Fort McPherson, Ga., October 14.—Announcement is made that a ladies' polo team is to be organized at Fort McPherson with Lieutenant Gilbert Proctor, who is well known as a polo player of rare ability, in charge of the training of the players. The training periods are to be held in the bull ring at the fort each Tuesday at 2 o'clock and 9:45 o'clock on Thursday and Saturday mornings. The ladies of the contingent who are interested in polo are cordially invited to attend the training classes and "try out" for the teams. A committee on plans and arrangements has been appointed, which includes Mrs. Robert Joerg, Jr., Mrs. Hans R. W. Herwig and Mrs. Gilbert Proctor. A group of horsewomen who have signed up for the squad are: Mrs. Joerg, Mrs Herwig, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. John R. Dinsmore, Mrs. Henry Wagner, Mrs. Henry W. Robinson, Mrs. H. F. Drummond, Mrs. Thomas Mayo and Mrs. H. F. Evans.

Interest of Atlanta fashionables and of the social circles of the military set center around the polo game to be played between the Governor's Horse Guards and the McPherson squad Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the polo field. The beautiful trophy, a mounted polo player, executed in plaster by Carl Vretman, is the coveted reward to the team winning the highest number of points during the fall tournament. Since Sunday's game is the third of the series and each team has gained a victory the outcome of today's game is awaited by keen interest.

Following the polo the Polo and Riding club will entertain at a tea at the Officers' club, with Mrs. Robert Joerg, Jr., Mrs. I. H. Joffee, and Miss Helen Caffey as official hostesses.

Major General and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Davis will entertain at luncheon today at their quarters in the garrison.

The guest list will include Colonel and Mrs. C. L. Jewell, Colonel and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Major and Mrs. Clyde C. Abraham, Major and Mrs. Roland Gaugler and Captain and Mrs. Albert G. Wing. Following the luncheon, General and Mrs. Davis and their guests will attend the polo game at the garrison.

The ladies' riding class met in the bull ring at the garrison Saturday morning for an hour's ride. The class is progressing rapidly and the extended canter and low jumps proved interesting. Those riding were: Mrs. Gilbert Proctor on Sweetwater, Mrs. Hans R. W. Herwig on Virginia Bell, Mrs. Thomas Mayo on Peter Pan, Mrs. Robert Joerg, Jr., on Lily, Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday on Clarice, Mrs. I. H. Joffee on Jiggs, Mrs. H. F. Drummond on Tiger Lily, Mrs. John R. Dinsmore on Trooper, Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey on Ole Boy, Mrs. F. H. Evans on Billie, the Kid, and Mrs. Henry A. Wagner on Silver King.

Noted Artists To Mark Program Of Activities for Drama League

Extensive plans have been formed for the program of activities of the Drama League of Atlanta, as outlined by the new president, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, who has always exercised a profound interest in drama and is a reader of merit, well known to Atlantans. Mrs. Jeter has just rounded out her term of office as state president of the P.-T. A., in which position she made a most enviable record, and she is still national chairman of drama for that organization. She is a graduate of Wesleyan college, Macon, and she is also a graduate of the Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass.

The executive board of the league has held two meetings this fall. These came a little late, as many of the board members spent the summer in other states or in Europe and were late returning to Atlanta. But at a meeting held with Mrs. Edgar Neely October 12, final plans for the year were completed.

Several old customs, which many of the members have expressed a desire for, will be revived. The semi-monthly meetings will be renewed and these will be held for the most part at the Biltmore hotel. Some will convene at the Woman's club on Peachtree. The custom of reading for the club the plays which are current successes in New York will be resumed. Many of the best local readers who have read in other years and some new ones of unusual ability will lend their talent. A program of plays and readers will shortly be announced.

There are plans on foot for the opening of two study courses. The first is a literary study of difficult dramas, the second is a course in play producing, which is designed to assist teachers and those interested in developing little theater groups.

The first meeting of the year will be held at the Woman's club banquet hall, October 30. At this time Rabbi Marx, of Atlanta, will be the speaker. Rabbi Marx is known to Atlanta as a man of literary tastes and wide scholastic attainments. He has been a close student of the theater and drama and its function and province in the life of the present day.

Mrs. Emma Garret Boyd Morris, past president of the Drama league, will read the first drama.

Other interesting events will follow. Carl Sandburg, as the first outside attraction, will be presented about the middle of November. Edna St. Vincent Millay has been engaged for the spring. She will read her own dramatic writings. Belonging to the tentative program are: Rachel Crothers, Eva Le Galliene, Stark Young, of New York, and others.

A membership drive will begin next week and all interested in drama are invited to become members of the Drama league.

Miss Keeler Honored At Marietta Luncheon.

Marietta, Ga., October 13.—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keeler entertained at luncheon Wednesday at their home, Tranquilla, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Keeler, who left Friday for Antioch college, in Ohio.

Mrs. S. H. Sibley was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Kennesaw avenue in compliment to Mrs. Preston Rambo, of Rio de Janeiro, who is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William McEachern complimented Miss Ida Roberts with a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at their home on Kennesaw avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Elder are spending two weeks at Lakemont.

Rev. Robert G. Tatum is in Washington, D. C., attending the general convention of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Edward Doane, of Petasky, Mich., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Kennedy, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Ernest E. Malcolm on Whitlock avenue.

Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, of Tallapoosa, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Hague.

D. C. Cole, Jr., left Thursday for Waterville, N. C.

Miss Beatrice Sackett, of New York city, is the guest of Miss Harriette Leake, on Church street.

Mrs. George C. Roberts entertained her 42 club Friday afternoon at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Carolyn Anderson has returned from a visit to Miss Agnes Kelley and Miss Frances Holmes at Wesleyan college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel left Thursday for a ten-day trip to Baltimore and New York city.

Miss Weldon Sibley and William Sibley will arrive in Marietta October 29 following a six months' stay aborad.

Miss Wayne McCrary, of Bristol, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mayes and little daughter, of Tifton, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cartwright, of Birmingham, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Boston and was in attendance at the Boston-Raine wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalimazoo, Mich., were among the out-of-town guests visiting in Maretta and attending the Boston-Raine wedding.

Miss Frances Campbell spent the week-end at the University of Georgia, the guest of Misses Josephine Brooks and Isibelle Hanson.

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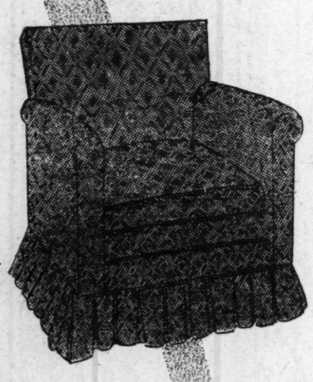
Chartreuse Damask Club Chair
$115

—For the room that is a little bit different—the small salon or the large drawing room—this handsome club chair in chartreuse green damask is specially desgined! Alone or with matching sofa, it triumphantly strikes the keynote for the room's other furnishings!

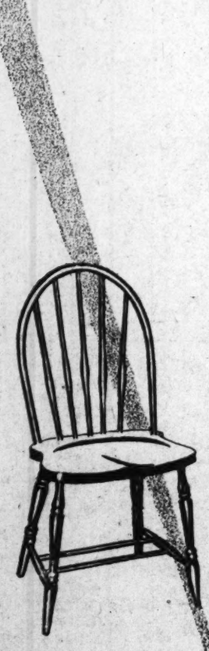
Martha Washington Chippendale Chair
$85

—Combining all the sturdiness of Washingtonian principles with the exquisite finesse of the artist designer, Chippendale! In a choice of mellow-colored damasks. In denim, $61.25.



Smartly Tailored
Lawson Chair
$29.75

—Simply and stoutly built for durability and comfort! The sort of chair that will adapt itself to almost any setting—because of its ingenuous design and tailoring. In choice of denims.



Early American
Windsor Chair
$4.50

—A slender, beautifully designed chair with gracefully arched back and curved seat! Dark mahogany finish. A charming little chair that is at home with furnishings of the simplest or most elaborate design.

Small Cash Payment—Balance Easy!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Tapestry and Velour
Occasional Chair
$19.75

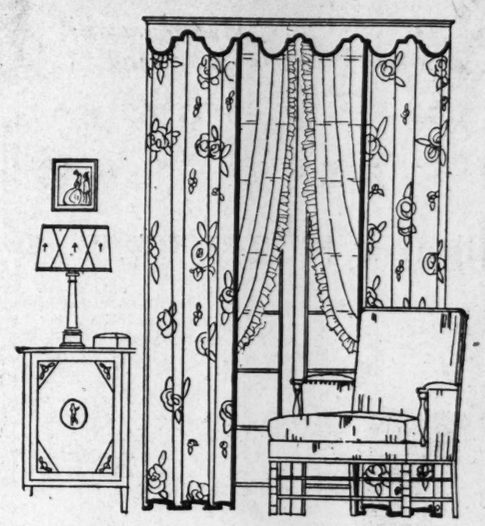
—A chair that has an air of being quite sure of itself in any situation! A reasonably priced chair that carries the maximum of quality and style in the rich tapestry back, the tufted velour seat and the sturdy design of the frame!

Chintz Covered
Boudoir Chair
$13.50

—The sort of chair that is bought for Big Sister's charming boudoir—and then Dad drags it out into the living room one evening—and there it stays!—And looks just as well there as in the boudoir!

Buy Now—Pay Later Out of Income!

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



When Winter Comes—Color!
—For Rugs and Draperies

An Illusion of Summer Out-of-Doors!
Gala Fall Cretonnes
Sundours! Coptic Pine And Lonsdale Designs!
59c to $1 Yd.

—When outside skies are bleak and Winter shuts you in—you'll want your home inside to be reminiscent of all the joyous coloring of a July morning! Saucy, blocked curtains for the kitchen, creamy curtains with a dash of black for the maple dining room and matching drapes and dressing table skirt for the bedroom!

Inspired by the Trend of Modern Art!
Modernistic Cretonnes, $1 Yd.

—Cretonnes slip into the subdued brilliance of turning leaves! . . . . burning bronzes . . . throbbing scarlets . . . . greyed greens . . . the gold of a throstle's throat! The cool shades of the spectrum or the glorious riot of color in Utopia's garden!

English Warp Prints, $1.75 to $2.25 Yard
Hand-Printed Linens, $3.95 Yard

For the Well-Groomed Window!
Decorated Curtain Fixtures, $2.25 ea.

—Rods with an old ivory finish—tinted gently in rose and green! Brackets, rings and ends to match. Extend to 63" long. Extra extensions 25c each. Some in Moorish and antique gold finish!

Exquisite Reproductions!
Gulistan Rugs, $150

—A vast and varied assortment of magnificent examples of domestic weaving! Luxurious reproductions of rare Persian originals, at ten times this low price! Ask to see Antique Ispahan, 9x12, at $150.

A Real Americana!
Priscilla Turner Hooked Rugs

—From our own Carolina and Virginia mountain folk! In both room and scatter sizes—exotic coloring.

24"x48" Size . . $16.50
27"x54" Size . . $22.50
30"x60" Size . . $29.75
6x9 Size $125

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI. No. 121. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Extra Special
Sale Handkerchiefs
All Beautifully Hand Made of Pure Linen

The variety included in this Sale is varied and extremely large—the quality, very superior!

Armenian handkerchiefs, all made by hand in far off Syria. They are of a very fine grade linen, sheer, yet serviceable, with a narrow hem, edged with delicately made lace. A truly superior handkerchief. **39c**

Women's Linen Filet Handkerchiefs

Finely made filet corners and edge are carefully worked into the linen, giving an unusually dainty appearance. The linen is excellent quality. Monday..... **39c**

Hand-Made Linen Hdkfs
50c

These are carefully hand embroidered in varying designs, and finished with a hemstitched hem, or a filet edge.

Hand-Drawn Linen Hdkfs
59c

Remarkably fine linen handkerchiefs, all entirely hand made, with filet corner and edge, and embroidery.

Linen Handkerchiefs
For Men

Make a small purchase today—a handkerchief, or two, or three—and when Christmas comes, you'll have your money, and you'll have besides, various little presents, all safely tucked away!

Men's fine linen handkerchiefs, with deep hand-made hems, and with attractive corner patterns and borders of hand-drawn colored threads. Special.. **59c**

These, too, are especially suited for gifts Hand-rolled hems, with varying border patterns in hand-drawn threads of brown, purple, red and green—to harmonize with the tie or suit **50c**

No man but loves a pure linen handkerchief! These have attractive corner patterns of hand-drawn colored threads, hemstitched or plain hems. Very specially priced for this sale..... **39c**

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Wiss Scissors
Every Pair Guaranteed
Cutlery Expert is Here

There is more to a pair of Scissors than just two pieces of sharp steel! Not only do scissors differ in quality and make, but in style as well, and the use you have for them should determine the type you select. This week, Monday through Saturday, we are having a cutlery expert here, direct from the factory, who will help you choose the sharpest, easiest cutting and most durable scissors for your needs.

Prices 95c to $2.00

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Sale Sample
Silk Lingerie

A sale of sample silk lingerie is too much of an opportunity to be overlooked—the qualities are so superior, the styles so smart, the prices so unproportionately low!

$5.98 Silk Teddies, $3.98

Lovely quality crepe, finished with Alencon and other imported laces, satin ribbons at waist. French flowers at top. Cleverly shaped. Sizes 34 to 40.

$8.98 Silk Gowns, $5.98

Of fine radium and crepe de chine. Beautifully trimmed with Breton laces, satin ribbons, and French flowers. Others exquisitely embroidered, and with contrasting piping. Round and V necks.

Silk Pajamas, $9.98

$10.98 and $12.50 values in silk pajamas that gain both beauty and lasting wearing qualities from their refined simplicity. Scalloped, piped with contrasting silk, or exquisitely trimmed with a touch of better lace, Satin ribbon girdles. In Lido blue, flesh, peach, Nile, or black.

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Kimonos and Robes
At Very Special Prices

$12.98 Quilted Satin Robes $10.9

Truly superior—quilted in criss-cross, lined with dotted seco, warmly interlined. Long roll collars, two pockets, heavy silk cord girdle. Coral, American Beauty, cerise, copen. Sizes 36 to 42.

$5.98 Corduroy Robes, $3.98

Attractively made of wide wale corduroy, with full length sleeves, side tie, or heavy silk cord girdle. Cherry, firefly, fuchsia, rose, copen. Sizes 36 to 42.

$7.98 Silk Kimonos for $5.98

Fine silk kimonos of satin, printed, embossed and novelty silks. Tailored with contrasting bands, lace trimmed, or elaborately embroidered on black. Pastels and darker shades.

HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Fashion's Latest Edict in

Ultra Smart Coats and Dresses

Costumes that authentically interpret the mode of graceful femininity, each perfect in design, each expressing itself in flawless individuality—costumes that hold first place in the colorful pageant of Fall Fashions!

Exclusive Coats

Perfect creations—endowed with that elusive smartness that only a hand-tailored coat possesses—each one distinctly different! Needless to say that only the finest materials, only the best and most wanted furs are used in these—and yet, no doubt, you have paid just as much for factory made coats!

$89.50, $98.50 and $115

Dresses of Distinction

Dresses that are the very essence of chic! Each perfectly designed in fabrics that lend loveliness to fashions that are already smart. Stunning models for daytime wear, captivating creations for formal or semi-formal occasions—dresses that express **you**—dresses of distinction—yet very moderately priced!

$39.95

HIGH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Special Sale

1,000 Most Beautiful Pictures

Master Reproductions of the World's Most Famous Paintings!

Group 1—

Size 12x16 and 14x18 in artistically designed gold and silver Polychrome Frames, such subjects as "Boy & Rabbit" "Hope" "Lone Wolf" and many others.

$1.00

Group 2—

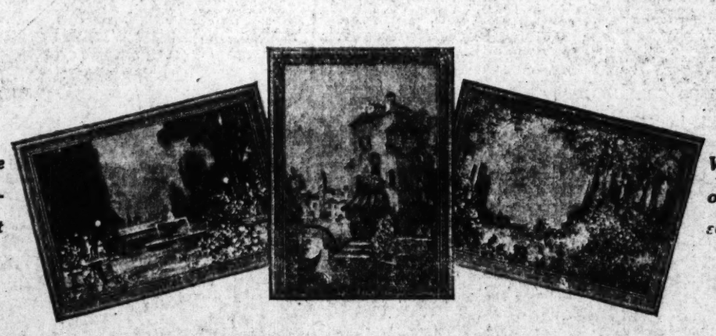
Size 14x18—Baby Series in frames similar to Group 1. Such well-known and much loved subjects as "Puppy Love," "Love & Happiness," "Heaven's Gift," "Just a Dream," etc.

$1.49

Group 3—

Pictures that are wonderful in color—most interesting subjects! "Old Fashioned Garden," "Mid Ocean," "Poppies," "Serene," "English Garden," "Love's Paradise" and many more.

$3.49



It has not before been our privilege to present such a remarkable group of Fine Pictures!

We doubt if any one has ever seen a more dazzling collection!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Top of the Morning!

J. M. HIGH CO.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Silks, Velvets
Velveteens and Woolens---

In a profusion of Autumn's most gorgeous colors and textures. Complete and elaborate display at very special prices Monday.

5,000 Yds. $2.45 Silks
$1.79

Special Price Monday Only—

This Fine Lot Includes

40-In. Ramona Crepe Satin, Street and Evening Colors
40-In. High's Weighted Flat Crepe, light and dark shades.
40-In. Printed Satin Crepe, intriguing designs.
40-In. Printed Flat Crepes, variety of design and color.
40-In. Printed Kimono and Pajama Satin.
40-In. Weighted Georgette, unusually fine quality.

2,500 Yds. 54-In. Woolen
$1.79

$2.50 to $3.50 Qualities

Monday only these first quality woolens, in all the fashionable weaves and colors are on sale at this special price. They include Kasha, Poiret Twill, French Serge, Bolivia Coatings, Novelty Tweed Coatings, Flannel, Wool Georgette.

36-In. Velveteen, $1.79
Lustrous, pliable, and softly subdued, in Chartreuse Green, Wine, Rose, Blue, and Tan. Paris names velveteen one of the most popular fabrics.

$4.50 Velvets, $3.49
40-In. Silk Face Chiffon Velvet in luminous, silken black—one of the loveliest and most appealing materials ever made. Today the price is unusually low.

$7.95 Velvets, $5.95
Transparent velvet—the most luscious of all materials. This in black is so supple, so soft, so rich, your fingers will love to caress it. It's hard to resist.

$1.49 Black Charmeuse. **95c Yd.**

12-Momme Pongee.... **49c Yd.**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

New! Practi-Cloths
Like Exquisite Table Damask

At last—a table cloth that looks and folds like Damask! They come all white or with pastel borders.

54x54 Plain White Cloth.....$1.69
54x54 Colored Border Cloth...$1.98
54x72 Colored Border Cloth...$2.75

See these! A damp cloth wipes them clean—guaranteed water-proof, will not crack. No laundering, no ironing, they have a permanent appearance of linen damask and they fall in soft folds—think what an improvement over the ordinary table cloth!

Sheets and Spreads

High's has ever been "first choice" with Atlanta women for household linens for a great many years—and these wonderful offerings in this department are sure to meet with wide acclaim!

White
Dimity Spreads

Excellent spreads for general use—very attractive with permanent finish krinkle.

63x90 Spreads..$1.39
72x90 Spreads..$1.59
87x90 Spreads..$1.98

Betty Bates
Jacquard Spreads

Reminiscent of Colonial Days, lovely striped krinkle spreads in Pink, Blue and Gold. They give excellent wear and launder well.

Regular $2.75 Grade

$1.98

81x90 Seamless Sheets
Regular $1.98 Grade

A sheet directly above you, a sheet directly below you—how refreshing your sleep when you lie between the best quality sheeting available. Fully bleached, torn, and hemmed. Regularly you pay $1.98. Today..... **$1.39**

Splendid Mattress Covers

Save your mattress with fine washable muslin covers. Made of excellent quality unbleached muslin, in either 3-4 or full bed size. The most sanitary way of keeping your mattress in good condition..... **$1.25**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs John D. Pope, Albany
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs F D Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B G. Ward, 102 Peachtree street, Atlanta
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs R A Taylor, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

State Conference Proceedings Reflect Credit to D. A. R.

BY
MRS. HERBERT M. FRANKLIN,
Honorary State Regent.

The proceedings of the thirteenth state conference held in Augusta have been distributed and reflect much credit upon the recording secretary, Mrs. Bun Wylie, and the press committee, with Mrs. Frances Brown Chase as chairman. The proceedings contain pictures of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president-general from Georgia; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, 1926-28; Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, present state regent, 1928-30, and Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, state regent and vice president-general from Georgia in 1894. A sketch of the life of Mrs. Morgan, who served for five years as state regent in the early days of the organization, and many years as vice president-general, is featured.

Upon resolution of Mrs. Howard McCall, honorary state regent and past vice president-general, there is included in the proceedings the year book of 1894 with the address of Mrs. Morgan and list of members of the nine chapters in Georgia at that time, a valuable historical record. There is a splendid picture of Nancy Hart. The "True History of Nancy Hart, Heroine of the Revolution," by Mrs. Loula Kendal Rogers, and the sketch of Nancy Hart, by Mrs. Edna Arnold Copeland are also included. Through the efforts of Mrs. Herbert Franklin and a state committee, with Mrs. J. L. Massey, chairman, a highway through Georgia has been named the Nancy Hart highway, and according to information from the U. S. bureau of roads, this is the only highway in the United States named for a woman.

Highway Marker.

A marker was unveiled on this highway during the state conference in Augusta with elaborate ceremonies. The splendid address of Honorable John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway board, is incorporated in the proceedings. Other special features are greetings from the state by Governor L. G. Hardman, who delivered a strong patriotic message on the opening evening, urging the necessity for American women to study the government and to do their share, through the ballot, for the upbuilding of the country. There is an address of welcome by Mayor W. B. Bell, of Augusta, a response by Mrs. John M. Slaton, introducing state regent, Mrs. J. Foxhall Sturman; address of state regent, Mrs. Franklin; greetings from Mrs. Julius Talmadge, vice president-general; report of meadow garden, by Mrs. Sanford Gardner, who was also regent of the hostess chapter; resolutions of thanks, by Mrs. W. B. Smith; reports of officers, chairmen, and chapter regents all make the proceedings a valuable historical volume.

During the summer when D. A. R.'s enjoyed a delightful visit to Texas, with interesting trips into Mexico, the D. A. R. of the Rio Grande valley honored us with a large reception. Twelve states were represented among the guests, most of them now residents of Texas. A copy of the state proceedings was very much admired by these patriotic women who were especially interested in the Nancy Hart highway, having read of it in the D. A. R. magazine. Upon request, the guests registered upon the blank pages in our proceedings, so this copy is an interesting reminder of the happy occasion.

THRONATEESKA D. A. R. HOLD MEETING.

Thronateeska chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, regent, presiding. Mrs. R. L. Jones, past regent and honorary life member, and Mrs. G. G. Warde, recording secretary, also occupied the platform. The regent expressed the hearty indorsement of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge for president-general N. S. D. A. R. of the chapter.

The following tribute, written by Mrs. W. L. Davis, was read by Mrs. Lanier:

"Members of Thronateeska chapter in assembly today, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Francis F. Putney, a man of another section, who came to the south and by thrift, foresight and work accumulated a fortune which in great part he has bestowed on the county in which he made it, by generous donations to public enterprises in Albany. Today we meet in a building given by his wife, an evidence of his generosity. We appreciate the value of his life to our community and hope that there may be others to emulate his fine qualities of character and heart."

The regent made an interesting talk on the objectives of the D. A. R. and read the inspirational lines quoted by the state regent, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney.

At the conclusion of the business a program was presented.

The Program.

Miss Willie Walters read a most interesting sketch of Betsy Ross which was written by an honored ex-regent, the late beloved Mrs. John Randolph Whitehead, and found among her files by her daughter, Miss Cena Whitehead. Mrs. Dorothy Riddle Burkholder, the new teacher of voice and piano at the Southland Conservatory of Music, delighted the chapter with two vocal selections: "The Birth of Morn," Leoni, and "Come to the Fair," Martin. Miss Julia Stiles, a recent graduate of the conservatory, accompanied her at the piano, and afterward gave a brilliant rendition of "Praeludium," by McDowell, and "Nocturno," by Chopin.

The regent stated that in accordance with the ruling of the organization, chapters are to promote the celebration of historic days. Those in September are: Lafayette day, Constitution and Magna Charta days.

Preamble to the constitution and a sketch of Magna Charta were read by Miss Toy Spence. Mrs. G. G. Warde read an article on "Lafayette in Georgia."

Unit No. 1, which was hostess includes the following members: Mrs. S. A. Leggett, chairman; Mesdames, O. G. Hall, S. W. Anderson, F. W. Godwin, J. C. Edmonson, W. W. Pace, George Callaway, D. M. Munnerlyn, R. S. Rust and Miss Dorothy Yarver.

JOHN BALL D. A. R. MEETS IN IRVINTON.

The John Ball chapter, D. A. R., met recently at the courthouse in Irvinton. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. C. G. Chapman, Mrs. C. G. Kitchens first vice regent, presided. Each member was presented with a year book, featuring the history of John Ball, written by Colonel Victor Davidson. Perfection of plans for the placing of markers, in the early fall, on the graves of David Clay near Toomsboro, and William Mitchell, near Providence church, featured the meeting.

At the close of the business session the following program on "The Constitution," and Lafayette day, was presented: Preamble to the constitution; paper, "James Madison, father of the Constitution, by Mrs. J. W. Hooks; paper, "The Gallant Lafayette," by Mrs. John F. Porter, Jr.; reading, "Van Dykes Toast to France," by Mrs. Gertrude L. Carswell.

LAFAYETTE D. A. R. HOLDS MEETING.

The Lamar Lafayete chapter, met recently at the home of Mrs. Mitt Smith, with Mrs. R. L. Swatt as assisting hostess. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. D. C. Collier, the first vice regent, Mrs. J. C. Collier, presided. The guest of honor was Mrs. Lula Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, mother of Mrs. Herbert Franklin, former state regent of the Georgia D. A. R. To Mrs. Rogers, the appreciation of her splendid work, the year book of 1928-29 has been dedicated.

The following program was presented, with Mrs. Edward Fish as chairman, the subject being: Lafayette's Visit to Georgia in 1825" and "Constitution day;" paper, "The Outstanding Principals of the Constitution," by Mrs. Emmett Coleman; paper, "The Itinerary of the Marquis de Lafayette when he came through Georgia," by Miss Mamie Mitchell, who brought out the fact that Lafayette tarried awhile in a tavern about two miles from Barnesville, known as the "Gachet House" which is still standing and is owned by the descendants of the family of Gachets; solo, Miss Lois Brand. The chapter voted to mark the historic spot of Lafayette's visit, also adopting the name of Lafayette for its chapter.

OGLETHORPE D. A. R. MEETS OCTOBER 14.

The Oglethorpe chapter met Thursday at the Log Cabin with Mrs. M. P. Turner, Mrs. C. O. S. Mallard and Mrs. J. W. Scheussler as hostesses.

The message of Mrs. Scheussler, the regent was inspirational. Mr. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent, gave her message in person. A special feature of the meeting was an article on Caroline Scott Harrison and an account of the Caroline Scott Memorial Dormitory, read by Mrs. O. M. Holland. One of the most important communications was a letter on Better Films, from the national chairman, Mrs. Newton D. Chapman. The chapter voted to send ten dollars to the fund for the cyclone sufferers and five dollars to the fund for the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial.

VIDALIA D. A. R. HOLDS MEETING.

The Vidalia chapter of the D. A. R. met Wednesday afternoon, October 3, at the home of Mrs. George S. Rountree. Mrs. Ober D. Warthan, first regent, gave an address on the origin, purpose, and work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Warthen is district chairman of the state committee on preservation of historic spots and is trying to get authenic histories of the counties of Bryan, Bulloch, Effingham, Glynn, Liberty, McIntosh, Screven, Tattnall, Toombs, and Wayne. Any assistance given her will be greatly appreciated by the compilers of the "National Guide Book to Historic Spots."

The program continued with a vocal solo, "A Brown Bird Sings," Hayden Wood, given by Mrs. W. Coit Somers, a discussion of current events by Mrs. Ernest Whitehard, and prayer by Mrs. George S. Rountree. Year books were presented to the members.

Mrs. Colley Issues D. A. R. Message

Mrs. Stewart Colley, state chairman of forestry, sends the following message to the D. A. R. chapters:

Dear Daughters: Now is the time to get busy. Fall is here, and the woods will soon be filled with hunters. A match thrown carelessly here or there can do untold damage. One thousand dollars worth of timber can be destroyed in a little while.

Then there is the camp-fire. Thoughtless people everywhere are leaving burning embers. Daughters, for the sake of the beauty and for the sake of economy, let's take care of our woods. In my county we are going from school to school (colored and white) urging the children to be careful and to help preserve our forests. If I can be of any help to you, please call on me.

Regent Presents Silk Flag To Laurens Chapter

The John Laurens chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, with Mrs. M. A. Shewmake, Mrs. T. J. Blackshear, Mrs. S. M. Kellam and Mrs. L. C. Pope as joint hostesses with Mrs. Adams. The chapter paid tribute to Mrs. Anne Boifeuillet Peacock, our organizing regent, who passed away at her home here in September. This beautiful memorial was written by Mrs. E. J. Blackshear and in her absence read by Miss Mamie Ramsey. Mrs. Ivan Primm, treasurer, reported that the John Laurens chapter has disbursed more than $825 during the past year for worthy causes. Since this month marks the anniversary of the founding of the N. S. D. A. R., also that of the John Laurens chapter, the meeting held a peculiar interest. A handsome blue and white silk flag, edged with heavy gold fringe, bearing the D. A. R. insignia and "John Laurens Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution" beautifully embroidered upon its silken folds, was presented to the chapter by the regent as her gift on this occasion. Miss Mamie Ramsey, chairman of the board, accepted for the chapter.

The following program was presented: Paper, "Columbus," Miss Katherine Chappell; song, "Bells of St. Mary's," chorus; paper, "Past Achievements and Future Aims of the N. S. D. A. R.," Mrs. M. J. Guyton; Mrs. Brosseau's message, president general N. S. D. A. R., read by Mrs. S. M. Kellam. In conclusion the "Star Spangled Ganner" was sung and pledge to flag given.

Dr. Libbey Speaks To Atlanta D. A. R. Monday Afternoon

Mrs. John William Smith, regent of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., American Revolution, invites members of the chapter and visiting daughters to attend the meeting Monday afternoon at Craigie house at 3 o'clock. Dr. Arthur S. Libbey, of Oglethorpe university, speaks on "Patriotic Education."

Mesdames W. B. Smith and Bernard Wolf, chairman and vice chairman of the scholarship committee will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Green, pupil of Miss Mary Lansing will give several vocal solos; Miss Mary Love, pupil of Mrs. Bess Merrill Smith will play a piano selection, and a costume dance will be given by Miss Ruth Green, pupil of the LaFontine school of dancing. Invitation is extended to the scholarship pupils to attend the meeting and to remain for tea, which will be served by the members of the house committee.

A bridge party will be sponsored by the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., Friday afternoon, October 19, at 2:30 o'clock at "Craigie house," under the direction of Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, chairman, and Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, vice chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Smith, regent of the chapter; Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Miss Willie Fort Williams and Mrs. L. W. Rogers.

Among those who have reserved tables are Mesdames Joseph M. High, G. N. Bateman, John Marshall Slaton, W. E. Barnes, W. E. Beckham, Allen P. Davis, A. W. Hadnett, John William Smith, E. Lee McNaughton, Eli Thomas, George Brittenbucher, Fritz R. Jones, Drury Powers, John W. Rice, Bun Wylie, Thomas Morgan, Bernard Wolf, F. C. Disbro, James Logan, Charles Love, Spencer Stone, L. W. Rogers, Frances Brown Chase, J. D. Cromer, Lucius McConnell, A. R. McMillian, Thomas C. Whitner, Howard McCall, Charles Brower, Thomas Mell, John Sage, Frank Woodruff, Moreland Speer, W. H. Smaw, John Morris, Stanley Moore, Frances Smith Whitesides, Lucian York, Gordon Burnette, Rowe Price, Carpenter Jones, Frank Mason, Julius DeGives; Misses Virginia Hardin and Willie Fort Williams. Those reserving tables are asked to bring playing cards and pencils.

Miss Shelnutt Weds Cordie Greene.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelnutt, of Allentown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Cordie Greene, of Danville, September 30.

D. A. R. Chapters Place Wreath On Pulaski Shaft

To commemorate the one hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of the death of Count Cassimir Pulaski, who fell mortally wounded at the seige of Savannah, October 9, 1779, a wreath of laurel leaves was placed on the monument erected to his memory by the regents of the three chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Savannah chapter; Mrs. C. E. Felton, Bonaventure chapter, and Mrs. J. E. Dorsett Bacon, Lachlan McIntosh chapter.

This monument, which stands in Monterey square, on Bull street, was dedicated January 9, 1855, with impressive ceremonies. It is 50 feet in height; a column of solid marble resting on a base of granite and surmounted by a statue of the Goddess of Liberty, holding a wreath in her outstretched hand. On each of the four corners of the base is chiseled an inverted cannon—emblematic of loss and mourning. The coats-of-arms of both Poland and Georgia, entwined with branches of laurel, ornament the cornices, while the bird of freedom rests upon both.

Pulaski, on an elegant tablet of bronze, is portrayed in the act of falling, mortally wounded, from his horse at the time of the famous seige. The inscription on the monument reads: "Pulaski, the Heroic Pole, who fell mortally wounded, fighting for American liberty at the seige of Savannah, October 9, 1779." It is indeed a fitting tribute to the memory of so gallant a soldier, who gave his life for liberty.

Miss Betts Weds Luther H. Zeigler.

Athens, Ga., October 13.—In a beautiful setting formed of palms, roses and standards bearing silver candelabra holding white tapers, the wedding of Miss Sarah Louise Betts and Luther H. Zeigler was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Betts, on Lumpkin street, at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 11.

Dr. W. P. King, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated, and Miss Kate Anderson and Ralph Jackson played the wedding music.

Miss Nancy Betts, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, her lovely gown fashioned of apple green georgette, her bouquet of pink roses adding a pretty contrast.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in georgette crepe of caromel shade, velvet and beads used in the exquisite trimmings, all accessories of blending shades of brown. Her flowers were pink roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Zeigler is a graduate of the Athens High school, the Lucy Cobb and the University of Georgia, winning Phi Beta Kappa at the latter institution.

Mr. Zeigler is one of the prominent and successful young lawyers of Savannah, where he went directly following his graduation from the University of Georgia. He won high honors in the law school and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Delta. He will take his bride to Savannah to make their home following a wedding trip.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Betts entertained their guests at a reception.

College Park Club Meets Wednesday.

The public health department of the College Park Woman's club will be featured at the meeting Wednesday, October 17, at 3 o'clock at the club. Mrs. A. J. Croley and Mrs. Henry Godby, co-chairmen of the department, will present Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of the state department of health, who will speak on "Health Conditions in Georgia and Georgia's Health Institutions."

Mrs. Harry McCowan, chairman of music for the afternoon, will present Miss Lillian Smith, a well known soloist of Atlanta, who will sing a group of songs. Mrs. J. C. Hale, assisted by her committee, will serve tea.

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300 Card Tables

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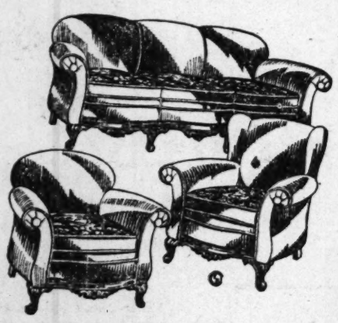
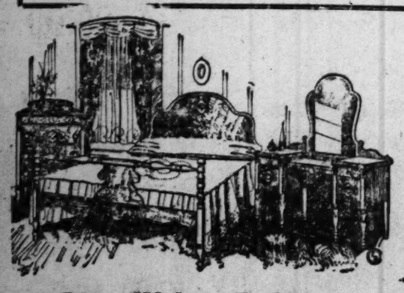


3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

A beautiful exposed rail suite upholstered in Persian Wool Mohair, with reversible cushions. Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair. $129.75 regular, Anniversary Sale Price.. $95.00



3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suite

3 attractive pieces upholstered in Jacquard Velour with reversible cushions; deep, luxurious spring construction. $109.50 regular, Anniversary Sale Price.. $79.85

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Three charming pieces in Walnut Veneers and Maple overlay. Poster Bed, French Vanity and Chest of Drawers. $125.00 value, Anniversary Sale Price $97.50

4-Piece Enameled Bedroom Suite

Three splendid pieces in gray enamel decorated, with French Vanity, Bed, Chest of Drawers and Bench. Regularly $125.00, Anniversary Sale Price $79.50

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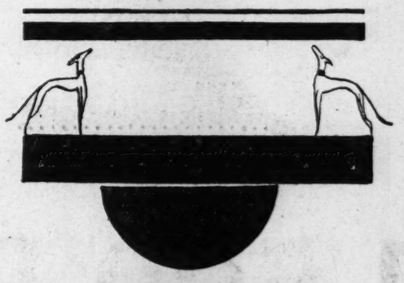

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EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE THIS WONDERFUL SALON

J. O. STEELE SHOE SALON MODERNE

168 PEACHTREE ST

Y. W. C. A. Reopens Department For Listing Rooms and Board

The rooms registry department of the Y. W. C. A. has been reopened by Mrs. R. J. Bates, member of the board of directors, who will spend the morning visiting the homes listed with the registry and stay in her office at 37 Auburn avenue during the afternoons to help girls and women in securing a pleasant place in which to live. Householders are asked to list their rooms, and those wanting room or board, are urged to come to the Y any time in the afternoons to consult Mrs. Bates. Mrs. S. C. Kytle, matron of the Y residence, will be given a list of investigated rooms and will be prepared to place girls in outside homes when there is no vacancy in the Y. Mrs. Steven Barnett, chairman of rooms registry, will help Mrs. Bates in building up this service.

New Class at Y.

T. W. Clift, director of adult education in city schools, is cooperating with Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary, in organizing a class in home hygiene and care of the sick. Mr. Clift will engage a registered Red Cross nurse to instruct the class, which will meet twice a week for two hours' study each evening, at the Y. The class will begin when 15 persons have registered for the work. There will be no charge for the lessons and the text books will be loaned for the course. Call Miss Lucille Stewart, Walnut 8961, 8962, for further information and to register for the class.

Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, chairman of cafeteria committee, announces a poster contest, to open October 15 and close at noon December 1. The committee will award $5 for first and $3 for second prize for the best posters boosting the Y cafeteria. Do not write name on poster—put name in envelope and clip to poster. Bring posters to 37 Auburn avenue.

This week marks the opening of the gymnasium, dancing, and swimming classes for the winter. Miss Lucille Crabtree, director of health education, offers new classes in dancing this year; interpretive dance classes will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock Monday and Thursday at $6 a term, $10 a season; children's dancing, from 11 to 12 o'clock Thursday, at $4 a term $6 a season. Children will be taught also on Tuesday at 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock at the same rate.

The health education committee met October 9, at the Y. Mrs. Herman B. Evins was elected chairman of the committee and Mesdames T. M. Stubbs, Walter DuPree, E. P. Lockridge, and William Sutherland, were elected new members to the committee. The committee meets the second Wednesday each month, at 37 Auburn avenue.

The Girl Reserves of the senior high schools, Girl's High, Fulton High, Decatur High, Commercial High, and East Point High, meet at Camp Highland on October 19 to 22, for their setting-up conference. The S. I. S. P. club will entertain the business girls' league and the Y. W. C. A. secretaries, at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, October 16.

The Student Industrial commission, consisting of nine girls from Agnes Scott college and nine girls from the industrial department, meets Monday evening, October 15, at 6 o'clock. Dr. Robert B. Eleazer, director of commission on inter-racial cooperation, will talk on standards of work for women in industry, Georgia laws for women and girls in indestry, and present industrial conditions.

Both the Rainbow and Friendship clubs have started classes in handicraft, and invite industrial girls to join their club and enter one of the classes. Miss Constance Rumbough, industrial secretary, will be at the Y to welcome any girl who wishes to join.

Y Residence.

The girls at the Y residence have organized a basketball team, with Miss Newelle Foster as manager. The Southern division of the National Student council holds its annual meeting at the local Y October 12 to 14, with Miss Carrie E. Meares, national student secretary, in charge.

Miss Essie Rinehart Is Honor Guest.

Miss Essie Rinehart, an October bride-elect, was the honoree at a linen shower given by Mrs. Isaac B. Smith, Jr., Saturday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Nabors assisted Mrs. Smith in entertaining.

The guest list included Miss Rinehart, Misses Grace West, Wilma Stephens, Dorothy Nabors, Ruth Jones, Shirley Steele, Marian Smith, Gladys Murdoch, Louise Cox, Margaret Smith, Hortense Brown, Lottie Gore, Elsie Brooks, Clara Stephenson, Mary Lou Steele, Mesdames B. H. Stephens, H. J. Smith, B. J. Covington, W. D. Darnell, J. C. Ennis, E. H. Johnson, E. S. Caldwell and J. B. Rinehart.

Last-Minute Call to Women To Register and To Vote Nov. 6

For the first time in history, republican and democratic women will join in issuing a last-minute call to the women of the country, regardless of party, to register, wherever the registration books are not yet closed, if not already registered, and to vote on election day, Miss Ada Booth, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, announces today.

Miss Rebecca Shuman, president of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club, is making the same appeal to her organization.

The call will reach at least 25,000,000 women of the country by means of a national radio luncheon to be held October 15 in the cities, towns and rural districts of every state, under the auspices of the National Council of Women. Speakers for the luncheon will broadcast from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city through a country-wide tie-up arranged by the National Broadcasting company. Speakers will include Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, well known independent; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, democrat, and Mrs. Raymond Robbins, republican. Alma Gluck will sing and other women of national importance have volunteered to assist in the program.

The speeches are, of course, to be non-partisan," Miss Booth announces. "They will be simply an appeal to the women of the country to register and vote as a civic and a moral duty. The broadcasting will be at 1:15 eastern standard time, 12:15 central standard time, 11:15 Mountain standard time and 10:15 Pacific coast standard time. This will mean while some of the women of this country are lunching, others will be breakfasting, but all will be listening to the program."

The speeches will begin immediately after the luncheon, at approximately 2 o'clock eastern standard time and 1 o'clock central standard time. The program will be heard in Atlanta over station WSB, broadcasting from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel of New York through the National Broadcasting company.

Social News Of Decatur.

Mrs. B. P. Hancock, of Dallas, Texas, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Mayson, of Atlanta, is being given many informal parties.

Mrs. W. E. Barton entertained 40 guests at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at her new home on East Ponce de Leon in Decatur.

Mrs. Pitman Sutton entertained her bridge club Wednesday at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. C. E. Dooley, of Tallulah Falls, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Paul Smith, Sr., and Paul Smith, Jr., are spending a week fishing at Crescent, Ga.

Mrs. A. C. Golden, of Hampton, S. C., will make her home in Decatur.

Fletcher Pearson entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club Saturday night at the Decatur Woman's club.

Mrs. E. B. Sutton will spend next week in Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. Oliver Calloway has returned to her home in Washington, Ga., after visiting Mrs. Irwin Skinner, at her home on Wilton drive.

Habersham D. A. R. To Meet October 15.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Monday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock at Habersham hall, Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will deliver an address on "National Defense."

Mrs. Lamar Etheridge, chairman of music, will present Mrs. Harry Storm in a group of songs. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Irene L. Bell. Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, regent, invites all women in the city who are eligible to membership in the D. A. R. to attend the meeting and confer with the genealogist and registrar at the tea which will follow the meeting.

THREE HOURS

FREE PARKING

We have just made arrangements with the

C. L. BARNWELL GARAGE

37 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

to cancel claim checks for three hours' parking of your automobile during shopping hours. This garage has been known for years for its careful and courteous service. You have only to get your claim checks canceled at the Round Table, Main Floor, Center Isle.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co.

116-126 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

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J. M. HIGH CO.

Monday Only---High's Great

"Two-Fifty"

Shoe Sale!

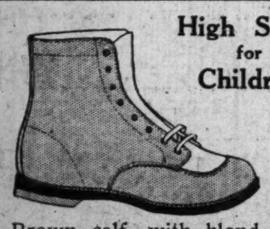
$2.50

Monday Only

—At High's—

1,500 Pairs!

This is probably our greatest women's shoe sale this season. Every short line and broken lot included in the sale. The shoes will be tied together, in pairs, and the entire lot placed on tables, so that you can select any number of pairs yourself. The best styles are in "end-sizes" only, while the less desirable styles frequently have all sizes.



High Shoes for Children

Brown calf, with blond vamp insert. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 11—11 to 2. Exactly as pictured On special sale..... $2.50

Black Kid Lace Oxfords

$2.50

Black Kid One-Straps

J. M. HIGH CO.

Chamberlin's Offers You the Most Varied and Unusual Stocks of Fine New Furniture in Atlanta —and Priced So As To Make Each Suite and Piece a Really Extraordinary Value!

For the last two weeks and more, new furniture has been crowding in on our fourth floor to the point of congestion. Never have we had such tremendous stocks before—never such wide assortments to choose from—never such amazing values to please your sense of thrift.... Whatever type of furniture you want—single pieces and suites — you will find it here made as it should be made and priced at less than you have been used to paying.... Do you want modernistic furniture—the sort which is livable, as in the modernistic cottage? It is here in large assortments and in good taste.... Do you want furniture **not** in the modern manner, but just as up-to-date? It is here in vast assortments and in correct design.... Unless you see Chamberlin's furniture you have not done full justice to your sense of good taste and economy. Listed opposite are a few examples of our vast new stocks.

Living Room Suites

—**Two-piece Suite** with solid mahogany base upholstered in a beautiful green damask inside and out. Davenport and Club Chair..... $285.00

—**Two-piece solid mahogany hand carved frame living room suite** with genuine linen frieze seats and back, with outside in antique velvet. Davenport and club chair..... $450.00

—**Two-piece suite** with taupe mohair inside and out and beautiful reverse cushions in moquette. This suite has the new pillow arms..... $250.00

—**Two-piece suite** with linen frieze seats and back. Taupe mohair on arms and back. Davenport and club chair..... $350.00

—**Two-piece solid mahogany Modern Art suite** in a mulberry velvet trimmed in green..... $375.00

—**Two-piece modern art suite** upholstered in a beautiful modernistic silk damask. Davenport and club chair $350.00

Dining Room Suites

—**Ten-piece Sheraton mahogany suite,** consisting of buffet, china cabinet, table, server, five side chairs and an arm chair..... $372.00

—**Ten-piece walnut suite,** consisting of buffet, china cabinet, table, server, five side chairs and an arm chair..... $295.00

—**Ten-piece walnut suite,** consisting of buffet, china cabinet, table, server, five side chairs and an arm chair..... $219.00

—**Ten-piece walnut suite,** consisting of buffet, china cabinet, table, server, five side chairs and an arm chair..... $166.00

—**Ten-piece Sheraton suite** in beautiful crotch mahogany. It consists of sideboard, china cabinet, table, server, five side chairs and an arm chair..... $726.00

—**Ten-piece Modern Art suite** in walnut, with exquisite overlays. It consists of buffet, china cabinet, table, server, five side chairs and an arm chair..... $440.00

Bedroom Suites

—**Three-piece Early American maple suite,** consisting of dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed..... $234.00

—**Five-piece walnut suite,** consisting of twin beds, vanity, bench and chest of drawers..... $283.00

—**Four-piece beautifully decorated green suite,** consisting of vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed and bench..... $211.00

—**Four-piece mahogany suite,** consisting of vanity, bench, chest of drawers and full size four poster bed $228.00

—**Seven-piece walnut bedroom suite** with beautiful overlays in Modern Art design. It consists of vanity, chest of drawers, twin beds, bench, night stand, and chair..... $352.00

—**Six-piece suite** in beautiful Bubingo wood, in Modern Art style. It consists of vanity, dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed, bench and night stand..... $500.00

Also secretaries, odd tables and chairs, davenports and every type of occasional piece your home might need—all these have just arrived

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Furniture, Fourth Floor.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Girl Scout Leader Names Personnel Of Group Leaders

Mrs. William F. Talley, local director of the Atlanta Girl Scouts, announces the personnel of the Girl Scout group leaders for 1928-29 season with some definite qualifications as follows: Miss Adelaide Nelson, graduate of the University of Michigan, member of the ambulance corps during world war, attendant at National Training school, counsellor at Camp Civitania, leader of Troop No. 1, Druid Hills Presbyterian church, assisted by Misses Smith and Holtz; Mrs. J. F. Heard and C. M. Starr, Scouts Dorothy Fugitt, Alders Hudson and Helen Bauer; Miss Isabel Clark, graduate of Agnes Scott college, three years member of Blackfriars, camp counsellor at Menehaha, director of girls' work at Jewish Alliance, leader of Troops Nos. 3, 6, 8, and Brownie Pack No. 1; Mrs. James Mayo, graduate of Lanier School for Girls, certificate pupil of Westin music department and of Atlanta Conservatory of Music, leader of Troop No. 5, assisted by Mrs. Ed. Thorp; Miss Florence Perkins, graduate of Agnes Scott college, attendant at National Training school, pupil of Emerson school of expression, leader of Troop No. 9, Washington seminary, assisted by Misses Nell Harris and Virginia Sevier; Mrs. William Talley, directing Troop No. 10, assisted by Scouts Emily Carlton and Marion Fugitt; Miss Helen Fourdrick, Gardner's school, New York, specialising in music and art, three years study in church leadership, attendant National first aid leader of Troop No. 11, First Presbyterian church; Mrs. J. S. Brafl, Golden Eagle Girl Scout, leader of group at Home for Friendless; Miss Leonora Johnson, trainer in scout troop, student of conservatory of music, Red Cross certificate in home nursing, leader of No. 17 at Jackson Hill Baptist; Mrs. Carl Karston, specialized at Camps Juliette Low, Andree, Procter (Girl Scout) national camps, in nature study, holds Red Cross certificates in dietetics, home nursing and first aid leader of troop No. 18, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Faulkner and Scout Edna Karston; Mrs. C. V. Logan, trained Y. W. C. A. work, leader of No. 20, assisted by Scout Betsy Smith; Mrs. L. Linton Deck, graduate of Agnes Scott college, Atlanta playground director, member Queen's college faculty, leader No. 21, Lee Street schools; Mrs. Charles Julian, principal R. L. Hope school, leader No. 22; Mrs. Carl Yretman, graduate St. Mary's, mother of Girl Scout, leader Troop No. 25, assisted by Scouts Gail Nelson, Frances Smith and Virginia Nelson; Mrs. F. H. Wolf, graduate University Pennsylvania, instructor physical education, camp counsellor, leader Troop No. 2, assisted by Scout Elaine Heckle; Mrs. Walter Brooks, graduate Teacher's college, Columbia university, three years physical education instructor in Albany academy for girls, leader Troop No. 32, assisted by Golden Eaglet Scout Virginia Heard; Miss Alma Wade, graduate Georgia normal, nature student, teacher, leader of Center Hill troup; Mrs. Frank Penny, mother of Golden Eagle Boy Scout and second class Girl Scout, P.-T. A. worker, leader of Emory troop, assisted by Scout Lucile Taylor; Miss Dorothy Keithley, student at Agnes Scott college, Girl Scout for 7 years, leader's training course Camp Juliette Low, leader Decatur troop, assisted by Golden Eaglet Scout Sarah Bowman; Mrs. Pearce Matthews, mother of two Girl Scout and Boy Scout, leader of Avondale Estates troop; Miss Dorothy Tebbitts, graduate of Smith college, daughter of United States army officer, having lived in many countries of the world, leader of troop at Fort McPherson; Miss Helen Tanner, teacher College Park Grammar school, leader of College Park troop.

Mrs. Frank D. Holland is commissioner; Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, deputy commissioner; Mrs. James G. Thrower, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John F. Heard, chairman of the court of awards of the Atlanta Girl Scout council, with Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, a national board member.

Social Items

Mrs. Alma L. Blackman, who for 10 days was ill in Piedmont sanitarium, has returned to her apartment, St. George, and is able to see her friends.

***

Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Jr., and little son, Hugh Roberts III, of Hilton Village, Va., are visiting Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Jalie Mann, at her home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Lillian Mann, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. J. J. Goodrum and Mr. and Mrs. Harry English are spending the week-end at the Hotel Biltmore in New York city. They returned Wednesday via the Paris after a two-month tour of England and France, where they were the guests of Mrs. S. A. Lynch and Mrs. Alice Steele Powers.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Evins, formerly of Philadelphia, have recently come here to live and have taken possession of their new home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dillon, of Chicago, Ill., are at the Georgia Terrace

***

Among those spending the week-end at the Georgian Terrace are G. H. Nelson, of Chicago; Franklin S. Hodge, of Sarasota, Fla.; Paul Haddock, of Charlotte, N. C.; C. J. Potter, of New York city, and Eugene P. Thatcher, of New Orleans.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Veazey are in Albany.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lockhart, of New York city, are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. O'Sullivan entertained the O'Sullivan-Donehoo wedding party at a buffet supper at their home, 837 Boulevard circle, N. E., Friday evening, following the rehearsal.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kemper, Jr., of Newnan, Ga., are spending some time at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lacey, Miss Virginia Lacey, of Roanoke, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lacey, of St. Paul, Minn., are guests at the Biltmore hotel for some time.

***

Miss Mary Robinson, of Orlando, Fla., is a guest at the Biltmore hotel for several days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gwin and Miss Yolande Gwin will leave Monday evening for New York and Boston where they will spend some time.

***

Mrs. T. S. Kerlin is back at her home on Stewart avenue and on the road to recovery from her recent operation.

***

Miss Sarah Harris, of Gadsden, Ala., arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sibert.

***

Miss Christine Savage, of 558 Dunn street, has returned home from the Georgia Baptist hospital, following an appendicitis operation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schoun have returned from a wedding trip abroad.

***

Mrs. A. C. Bromberg has returned to Atlanta after a visit of several weeks in Mobile, Ala., where she was called by the death of her mother.

***

O. L. Baskette has fully recovered from his recent illness.

***

Miss Phoebe Ellis is attending the opening dances at Auburn, Ala., this week-end and she is a guest of the Pi Kappa Alpha house party.

***

Mrs. J. J. Haverty, Jr., returned Saturday to her home in Birmingham, Ala., after a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Elder.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Osborne and little daughter, Mary Lee, are spending the week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camden Owens Saturday announced the birth of a son, Frank Camden Owens, Jr., at a local hospital on October 13.

Russian Artist Paints Portrait Of Atlantan in the French Capital

The above picture is a photograph of the portrait of Miss Pearl Wilkinson, which was painted by Charles Polowotski, internationally-known Russian artist, while the charming Atlantan was in Paris. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

By Bessie S. Stafford.

The charm of modern art is exemplified in the above photograph of the portrait of Miss Pearl Wilkinson, spread on canvas by the celebrated Charles Polowotski, internationally known artist, who met the charming Atlantan on board the steamer Majestic, upon which she sailed in June to spend the summer in Europe. He declared her to be most paintable, and asked the privilege of painting her portrait while she was on the other side of the Atlantic.

Drawing Room Environment.

Miss Wilkinson leased an apartment for the duration of the period she remained in the French capital, and it was here, seated in her drawing room environment, that the artist had her pose.

Charles Polowotski treated Miss Wilkinson's portrait with delicacy. The high luster of the white satin gown is comparable to John Singer Sargent's ability for painting this shimmering fabric. The blue green wall paper, upon which floats iridescent balloons, serves as a background, while one of her shapely arms rests upon the arm of a chair covered in royal purple velvet, and the other rests comfortably in her lap.

The artist maintains a high level of technical skill in the treatment of the exact color of her blue eyes, wavy brown hair framing her pretty face and the perfectly executed likeness of the original of the portraiture. Mr. Polowotski's painting of Miss Wilkinson is an exquisite delineation of an exceedingly beautiful woman.

Born in Russia.

Charles Polowotski was born in Russia, studied in Paris under Bonnot and received the Prix de Atelier at the age of 17 and has exhibited in the Salon for 20 years. He returns annually to Europe to visit the art galleries and execute his foreign commissions, but his studios are located in New York city. A masterpiece of the painter's art, in the form of a life-sized bust painting of the late Edward B. Haines, founder of the Paterson Morning Call and the Paterson Evening News, has just been hung in the News office in New Jersey. He painted portraits of the Marquis Dolapenna, Italian ambassador to South America; Eugene Goosens, composer and conductor; Grace La Rue, famous actress; J. Sandford Saltus, who presented New York city with the Joan d'Arc statue on Riverside drive; Gilbert Colgate, Jr.

Miss Wilkinson persuaded this famous artist to visit Atlanta November 25, and stage an exhibition in her studio in the Erlanger building on Peachtree street, in order that Atlantans may have an opportunity to view more of his work featuring brilliant line of arrangement and vitality of conception and execution.

Emory University News of Interest.

Jack Peebles, Jr., is rapidly recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Luke Johnson spent the past week with relatives in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNaly and daughter spent the week-end with Carl McNelly in Winder, Ga.

Mrs. Harvey W. Cox entertained the Emory Dames, which is composed of the students' wives, at a get-acquainted tea, at her home on Clifton road Tuesday afternoon.

W. H. Goodyear is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jones, in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Elsie Lee, of Agnes Scott college, spent the past week-end with Miss Marie Goodyear at her home on Emory drive.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt, of LaGrange college, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester.

Miss Exa Rumble, Miss Rachael Johnson, Miss Melissa Jack, Miss Leita Stype and Miss Marion Gertman, of Wesleyan college, spent the week-end with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wager are occupying one of the faculty homes on Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barfield have recently moved to their home on Clifton road.

Blackman-Godwin.

Jack Blackman, of Cairo, announces the marriage of his daughter, Estelle, to Walter Godwin, of Kankakee, Ill., formerly of Valdosta, on August 30.

Hand Made Turn Sole PUMPS

"REGENT"

$6

Embodying all the quality, fit, appearance, details of expensive construction, and sizes (AAA to C widths) found in shoes much higher in price. In every wanted material.

TRADE MARK REG.

Paul's 6 Beautiful Shoes

Write for our new catalogue

Include 25c with mail orders.

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Announcing Mather Brothers'

Pre-Market Clearance OF FURNITURE

As is our custom—tomorrow we begin a general clearance of suites and odd pieces throughout our store, prior to the opening of Grand Rapids and Chicago Furniture Markets. We've an established reputation for never carrying goods more than three to six months old. These patterns are not shopworn or out-of-date, but our buyers will soon be on their way to select other stocks—hence this clearance at

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

Living Room Suites

Two-piece living room suite, combination mohair covering, heavy wood frame back and wood frame base, reverse cushions, in beautiful high-grade jacquard. A good value at $129.00—Now **$109.00**

Three-piece combination mohair, wood frame back, nice high arms, cushions, reversed in striped damask. Former price $229.00—now **$149.00**

Two-piecé, all-over figured mohair, solid mahogany frame, with very high-grade frieze reverse, an unusually well designed pattern. Former price $269.00—now **$219.00**

Two-piece wood frame, solid mahogany suite, kidney design, upholstered in gold antique velour, with beautiful green frieze reverse, and unusually deep spring cushions. Former price $359.00—now **$297.50**

Two-piece, all-over mohair, solid mahogany wood frame base and front, tufted back, with frieze reverse cushions. Former price $350.00—now **$250.00**

Two-piece, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in high-grade damask, with damask reverse. Former price $350.00—now **$229.00**

Two-piece solid mahogany, tufted back, with all high-grade down filled cushions, upholstered in beautiful burgundy damask. This suite an unusual value at $675.00. It has been with us longer than the allotted time—now **$439.00**

Two-piece solid mahogany, all-over frieze, with down filled reversible cushions. A suite with wonderful coverings, and of the finest workmanship and material. Was $550.00—now.. **$419.00**

Two-piece wood frame suite, Valentine-Seaver make, upholstered all over in small figured frieze, with down filled cushions, and frieze reverse. A real value at $532.50—now.. **$429.00**

Bedroom Suites

Five-piece gray enamel decorated bedroom suite. An unusually well designed suite, and well made throughout. Bed, French vanity, chest of drawers, bench and chair. Former price $176.50—now **$115.00**

Five-piece Spanish walnut suite, consisting of full-size bed, three-mirror vanity, large chest, bench and chair. Former price $171.00—now **$129.00**

Five-piece mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of bed, three-mirror vanity, chest, bench and rocker. Former price $145.00—now **$99.00**

Five-piece, Grand Rapids make, Colonial brown mahogany, consisting of four poster bed, large French vanity with drawer in center, chest, upholstered bench and rocker. Formerly $253.50—now **$198.50**

Five-piece bedroom suite in Colonial maple, beautifully decorated, consisting of poster bed, vanity table with lyre end, large size dresser, upholstered bench and chair. You will appreciate this value if you are looking for something real good at a reasonable price. Former price $308.00—now **$250.00**

A very high-grade Michigan made suite, consisting of twin beds, vanity table, chest, 50-inch dresser and bench. These pieces all have beautiful selected burl walnut fronts. Former selling price $382.00—now **$279.00**

Three-piece Grand Rapids walnut suite, consisting of bed, 54-inch vanity, chest of drawers with deck, bench and chair. Former price $406.00—now **$295.00**

Six-piece Colonial mahogany suite, made by one of Grand Rapids' biggest manufacturers of bedroom furniture. The bed, dresser, vanity table, chest, bench and chair formerly sold at $525.00—save $176.00 by buying now for **$349.00**

A very fine twin bed suite, made in Grand Rapids, with marquetry inlay on the fronts of the bed, vanity and chest. These six pieces formerly sold at $477.00—now **$369.00**

DINING ROOM SUITES

Ten-Piece Chippendale Mahogany, beautifully designed and proportioned suite, consisting of 72-in. buffet, 45x60-in. table, china cabinet with drawer, console server, five side and one arm chair upholstered in blue haircloth. Former price $702.50, now **$559.00**

Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, with mahogany drawer panel fronts, consisting of 66-in. buffet, 45x54-in. table, large roomy cabinet with drawer, console server, five very attractive side chairs and one arm chair, upholstered in nice quality tapestry. This suite was priced $319.00. Now **$197.50**

Ten-Piece Mahogany Suite, Tudor pattern, with 66-in. buffet, 45x60-inch table, china cabinet with drawer, console server, five side chairs and one arm chair. Former price $269.00—save $74.00 by buying now for **$195.00**

A very fine Limbert Jacobean Suite, a suite with an unusual amount of very fine carvings, all solid walnut tops and posts, buffet 78-in. long, table 44x66-in., closed china, console server with roomy drawer for linens, five side chairs and one arm chair with upholstered backs and seats in very fine material. This suite formerly sold at $1,150.00. Clearance Price **$895.00**

Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, Spanish motif, with red lacquer china cabinet, 66-in. buffet, 45x66-in. table, console server, five side chairs and one arm chair upholstered in high-grade red mohair. Former price $395.00. Now **$295.00**

Ten-Piece Colonial Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 66-in. buffet, 45x60-in. table, nice roomy china, console server, five side and one arm chair upholstered in high-grade tapestry. Was $369.00. Now **$285.00**

Odd Pieces Drastically Reduced!

A very massive solid mahogany early Colonial sofa, with one long, loose, down-filled cushion. A true reproduction. Formerly $330.00. Now... **$249.00**

Chippendale Chair, upholstered in high-grade tapestry, back and seat. Former price $49.75. Now **$27.50**

A beautiful Love Seat, upholstered in ratine tapestry. All solid mahogany frame work. Typical Colonial type. Formerly $195.00. Now..... **$159.00**

Continuous frame, solid mahogany Chair, down-filled cushions, upholstered in gold damask. Was $145.00. Now **$72.50**

Very fine Hepplewhite Occasional Chair, back and seat covered in high-grade mohair. Was $75, now **$45.00**

Solid Mahogany Hepplewhite Wing Chair, covered in henna mohair. Was $119.00. Now **$79.00**

Beautiful Mahogany Chair with wide, deep spring seat, upholstered in high-grade damask. Was $55, now **$30.00**

Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit Customer

Sale Starts at 9 A. M.

MATHER BROTHERS FURNITURE 229-231 Peachtree St.

Between Cain and Harris—Phone WA. 7811

Plenty of Salesmen To Serve You

Lovely Bride and Her Attendants and Beautiful Bride-Elect

The quintette of charming bridesmaids above attended Miss Frances Floyd when she became Mrs. Emory Cocke last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd, in Ansley Park. They were photographed encircling the rock fountain in the English garden, where the ceremony took place, and include, left to right, Misses Mary Armstrong, Sarah Hurt, Pamela Johnson, who acted as maid of honor; Virginia Campbell and Elizabeth Phillips. The lovely bridal figure presents Mrs. Cocke as seen at her wedding, which was one of the most brilliant events of the fall season. At the extreme right is a beautiful likeness of Miss Ednabelle Miller Raine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton Raine, whose engagement is announced today to William Clarke Wardlaw III, their marriage to be brilliantly solemnized in December. Photograph of Miss Raine by Stephenson; the other photographs are the work of Rogers & Farmer studio.

Weddings, Assembly Guests Center Society's Interest

Weddings will be at the fore this week with two of the very loveliest and most prominent coming on the same evening. When Miss Jennie Crocker Hodgson weds Edward Killy Van Winkle Wednesday evening at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church at a ceremony of unusual social interest Miss Sarah Miller Fisher will be plighting her troth to Irwin William Stolz in Newnan at the lovely old colonial brick home of her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Carver Fisher.

And on the evening preceding this dual display of social brilliance Miss Leila Edder will take of vows of love and obedience to her future groom, Miller Hamrick, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church before a large assembly of distinguished relatives and friends.

A wedding of unusual beauty and interest is that of Miss Nelle Johnson and George Hazelhurst Sessions, which will take place at the Emory University chapel Saturday evening, October 20, uniting two of Georgia's most beloved families.

Elaborate plans are also being made in Atlanta for the forthcoming week for the entertainment of the physicians at the interstate post-graduate assembly of physicians, which convenes here Monday. One of the most interesting features of the week will be the luncheon Monday, October 15, given by Mrs. Omar F. Elder at her home on Muscogee avenue in honor of her beautiful cousin, Dr. Minnie C. O'Brien, of San Antonio, Texas, who is here for the assembly, and Mrs. Hardman, first lady of the state. Tours about the city, balls and receptions have been planned for every moment the prominent physicians, who are here for the furthering of medical science, can spare from their labors.

Leaders Honored At Reception.

Miss Fannie Mae Dabney has completed her plans for the reception to be given at her home at 931 Ponce de Leon avenue Thursday afternoon, October 19, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, honoring the following leaders in organization work, including U. D. C., D. A. R. chapters; Mesdames L. G. Hardman, Clifford Walker, John M. Slaton, Julius Talmadge, of Athens; Howard McCall, J. M. High, D. F. Stephenson, I. N. Ragsdale, Bun Wylie, B. C. Ward, W. S. Coleman, Fay Gaffney, of Columbus; A. McD. Wilson, Alonzo Richardson, Norman Sharp, R. K. Rambo, Irving Thomas, W. B. Smith, Glasscock Barrett, of Augusta; L. D. T. Quinby and W. E. Lomax.

Concert-Dinner At Biltmore Hotel.

The concert dinner Sunday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel will be a delightful social event taking place in the main dining room of the hotel from 7 until 9 o'clock. During the evening the diners will enjoy a musical program arranged by Edmund Kneisle, director of the Biltmore Concert orchestra.

The complete program is as follows: Overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel," by Keler-Bela; romance, "A Twilight Tale," by Gustave Klemm; selection from the light opera, "Chimes of Normandy," by Robert Planquette; excerpts from the new Broadway musical comedy success, "Good Boy," by Richard Rodgers; concert waltz, "Lenz und Liebe," by Frank von Blon; suite, "Sigurd Jolsafer," by Edvard Grieg; I. introduction; II. Borghfide; III. Huldigungsmarsch; novelty song fox trot, "Tap Dance," from George White Scandals; finale, "The Diplomat," by John Philip Sousa.

Friday Morning Reading Club Meets.

The first fall meeting of the Friday Morning Reading club will be held Friday morning, October 19, at the new residence of Mrs. R. G. McAilley, on the corner of Peachtree Battle avenue and Northside drive.

Mrs. Wright Honors Miss Johnson Monday.

Mrs. Albert Wright will be hostess at a bridge-tea at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, the lovely affair to honor Miss Nelle Johnson, whose marriage to George Sessions will be an event of October 20. The Party will be given at the home of the hostess on Peachtree road.

Miss Raine, Mr. Wardlaw To Be Honored Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Wardlaw, Jr., entertain 30 guests this evening at their home on Peachtree circle honoring Miss Ednabelle Raine and their son, William Clarke Wardlaw III, whose engagement is announced today, their wedding to be a brilliant social event of December.

Miss Eubank Weds Harold E. McGlasson.

D. L. Eubank announces the marriage of his daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Harold E. McGlasson, of Abilene, Tex., the wedding having been solemnized Saturday, October 6, in Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. McGlasson will make their home in Abilene. Mr. McGlasson is connected with the Union Oil company of California.

Mrs. Simpson Weds Mr. Grant At High Noon Ceremony

Of outstanding social importance and centering interest of hosts of friends, personal and inherited, was the marriage of Mrs. Lucy Hoke Smith Simpson and Spottswood Dabney Grant, solemnized at high noon yesterday at the residence of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, on Eleventh street. The ceremony was witnessed by immediate relatives and was performed by Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, in the living room, which was elaborately decorated with gorgeous dahlias.

Bride's Costume.

The charming bride was given in marriage by her father, former United States Senator Hoke Smith. She wore a handsome tailored suit of brown tweed, and her smart French felt hat matched her gown, as did her shoes and bag. A shoulder bouquet of brown orchids completed her fashionable costume.

An informal breakfast followed the ceremony, the lace-covered table in the dining room being adorned with a graceful arrangement of pink roses, while rose-colored candles were in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Grant is the second daughter of former United States Senator Hoke Smith, and the first Mrs. Smith, who was Miss Birdie Cobb, one of the most aristocratic and beloved women in Georgia. Her sisters are Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Callie Hoke Smith Pratt, while Marion Smith, a prominent attorney, is her only brother. She is a descendant of the Lumpkin and Cobb families of Georgia, and the Hokes and Burtons of North Carolina, recognized as builders of these states, who have always taken a leading part in national affairs since colonial days.

Mr. Grant is a member of leading families in the Old Dominion dating back to colonial times. He is a member of the Capital City and Piedmont Driving clubs, and is president of the Marmon Atlanta Motor company. Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Grant, of Birmingham, Ala., are his brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant motored to Jacksonville, Fla., on their wedding journey and will go aboard a yacht, cruising in Florida waters, and touching at various points of interest. On their return to Atlanta they will reside at 128 Eighth street, N. E.

Mrs. Randall Entertains Revolution Children.

Mrs. W. L. Randall and Mrs. Arthur Stitt entertained the Children of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Randall on Pace's Ferry road Friday afternoon, October 12. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. An interesting program was given. The subject was "Columbus," given by Elizabeth Everette. A piano solo, "On Wings of Love," was rendered by Alice Grey Harrison; Spanish dance portrayed by Hazel Ray Butler, and a reading in French by Helen Trippe.

Miss Boston Weds Mr. Raine At Lovely Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Nancy Boston, of Marietta, and Joseph Shelton Raine, Jr., of Atlanta, was a brilliant event of Saturday evening, taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Marietta. The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's church in Atlanta, in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of guests.

Church Decorations.

The choir loft was banked with palms and foliage plants. In the center of this bank of greenery there was a large white floor vase, filled with Easter lilies and white dahlias. On either side of this were sloping seven-branched candelabra, bearing white tapers. Outlining the choir rail were eight tall single candelabra holding unshaded burninig tapers, these being caught together with streamers of wide white satin ribbon, with a cluster of Easter lilies at the base of each candle. Flanking each side of the altar was a mound of Easter lilies and white dahlias, centered by a large single cathedral candle. The chancel rail was garlanded with southern smilax, with a cluster of palms and tall seven-branch candelabra on either side. On the three aisles leading to the altar were shepherds' crooks at every third pew, these crooks being caught with white satin rope and Easter lilies and forming the aisles for the bridal party. A program of exquisite nuptial music was rendered before the ceremony by Mrs. M. D. Hodges, organist, Paul Lovejoy, violinist, and Miss Sara Patton, soprano, and the selections were "For All Eternity," and "At Dawning," sung by Miss Patton, and "The Intermezzo," from Cavaleira Rusticana, by Mr. Lovejoy. "The Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," was played during the ceremony, and the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," heralded the entrance of the bridal party.

Bridal Party.

The ushers were Milton Dargan, Sr., Wycliffe Goldsmith, Jr., Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalamazoo; Ralph Northcutt, of Marietta; Thomas Daniel and W. R. Prescott, of Atlanta, Edward King, Ed Van Winkle, W. E. Madden, John Hightower, Clarence May, William Wardlaw, all of Atlanta, and A. S. Clay, III, of Marietta, were groomsmen.

The bridal party entered from the rear of the church to the side aisles and stood behind the chancel rail, forming a tableau against the rich background of foliage and flowers. The bride and groom, with the matron of honor and best man, stood in front of the choir rail for the ceremony.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Frank Harwell, of Los Angeles, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Misses Helen Barbee, of Chicago; Lucy Tate, of Marietta; Runa Erwin, Ruth Ozburn, Edna Belle Raine, and Wayne McCrary, of Bristol, Va. Their frocks were charming models in corn flower blue moire, with tights basques, with rhinestone shoulder straps, the softly flaring skirts made with uneven hem-line, short in front, graduating down into floor-length trains in the back. Corn flower blue hose and silver slippers with rhinestone buckles completed these modish and distinctive costumes, and they carried arm bouquets of premier roses tied with wide pink satin ribbon.

The little flower girl was Mary Frances Raine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Raine, the groom's cousin, and she made an adorable picture with her great brown eyes and brown curls, gowned in her wee frock of corn flower blue Georgette embroidered in French flowers in the pastel shades. She carried a nosegay of lilies of the valley, centered with one glowing premier rose. The ringbearer was little Morgan McNeel DeFoor, and he wore a suit of white satin.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride entered the church with her father, John Houser Boston, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Cleveland Wilcoxon, of Atlanta. She was a vision of radiant loveliness, her slender figure showing to advantage in her bridal gown, which was an exquisite creation of egg-shell satin, severely plain, its beauty and modishness depending on the intricacy of its drapery. The gown was modeled with tight basque and the long close sleeves dictated by present day fashion. The skirt, which was short in front, with irregular hem line, extended in the back in a very long train, which fell from the hips. The bride wore no jewels, and a deep bertha of rare duchesse lace was the only note of trimming. Her veil was of duchesse lace, brought by Mrs. Raine from Paris for the bridal of her daughter, Katherine Raine, now Mrs. Marion Watson, of Montgomery, Ala. It was becomingly fitted to the bride's golden hair with a band of duchesse lace, and fell to the hem of her long train, caught at intervals by knots of orange blossoms. A tulle veil was worn over her face. Her slippers were of the egg-shell satin, with rhinestone buckles. Her gorgeous bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies, showered with the valley lilies, and tied with wide white satin ribbon.

Reception at Bostonia.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at "Bostonia," the handsome colonial home of the bride's

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National Editor Of Garden Bulletin Speaks Here

Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, of Pittsburgh, Pa., editor of the Bulletin of the Garden Club of America, addressed the meeting of the Peachtree Garden club Saturday at the home of Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun on Andrews drive. She is stopping at the Biltmore hotel while a guest in the city.

Mrs. McKnight has been entertained at a number of informal affairs while here. She was honored at luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, president of the Peachtree Garden club, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. McKnight, who has been in Atlanta since Thursday, is a woman of unusual note in gardening circles, being in touch with the movements and activities of the foremost garden clubs of the country. She will remain in the city until Sunday.

Brenau College News of Interest.

Gainesville, Ga., October 13.—Florence Weygandt, voice teacher in the conservatory, appeared in a faculty recital Monday evening in the college auditorium. The program consisted of Italian, German, French and English songs. Carleton S. Hickok, piano teacher in the conservatory, was the accompanist.

The first issues of "The Alchemist," Brenau's students publication, were distributed Friday. Six pages of well-written and interesting news of the college comprised this edition. "The Alchemist" is to be issued every two weeks during the college year. Its editors are Rosalyn Asbury of Clarkesville, Ga., and Jean Moses, of Green Bend, Kans. Arthur B. McLean, member of the faculty publications committee, is faculty advisor. The class in journalism under Mr. McLean will be used in connection with the paper.

The all-states council was hostess at the states' ball given Saturday night at the gymnasium. Kathleen Berry, president, and members of the council formed the receiving line. In the specialty prize waltz, the couple representing Georgia, Mary Word, of Fairburn, and Katherine Curtis, of Gainesville, were awarded first place. The judges were Miss Ella de Winfield, Miss Lois Gregg Secor and Dr. Eastburn. A lucky-state dance was another event on the program and was won by Virginia.

"Ancient Civilization" was given by members of the dramatic art class in the oratory assembly hall Thursday evening.

At a meeting of the International Relations club held Friday evening, the topic for the evening's program was "The Kellogg Peace Pact." Ida Mae Loudermilk introduced the subject and the speakers. Mary Castleberry gave the beginnings of Kellogg's plan. The details of the settlement and the signing were discussed by Derrice Anderson. Rachel Peterson rounded the topic with the results that can be expected from the plan and what the prominent countries think about it.

The Rotary club, of Gainesville, will entertain all Brenau students whose fathers or brothers are Rotarians, at their weekly luncheon Thursday at the Dixie-Hunt hotel.

Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Princeton hotel honoring their pledges. The guests were Mrs. Styles, Miss C. B. Branham, Miss Ella de Winfield, Dr. Eastburn, Misses Bertha Todd, Mary Ballenger, Millie Phillips, Fay Baugh, Elise Whitelaw, Louise Farley, Frances Hodges, Julia Russell, Grace White, Virginia Roper, Virginia Felts, Ethel Kramer, Elizabeth Jones, Lillian Parker, Evelyn Trost, Nancy Suttle, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Banks, Mary Brinson and June Edmundson. The members of Lambda chapter present were Dorothy Warthen, Sarah Banks Walton, Jane McRae, Margaret Jones, Kitty Wooten, Pat Burt, Helen Campbell, Corrinne Parker, Kathleen Horde, Katherine Dover, Ann Dunlap, Elizabeth McDaniel, Dorothy Bostic, Frances Marchman, Mabel Walpole and Mary Hester Roper.

Miss Boston Weds Mr. Raine.

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parents, which was elaborately decorated. The chandeliers and wall brackets were garlanded in smilax and asparagus fern, the lights covered with white tulip shades.

The stairway was garlanded with southern smilax, and at the foot of the stairway on each newel post, stood a shepherdess basket filled with Easter lilies and white dahlias. In the music room baskets of garden flowers in pastel shades were on piano and mantel. At the end of the living room, on the high white mantel, were placed three silver girandoles, each embedded in a mound of white flowers and holding tall white tapers. Palms and foliage plants were banked in front of the mantel, thus forming a beautiful background for the bridal party. Receiving with the bride and groom were the attendants and Mr. and Mrs. Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton Raine, of Atlanta, parents of the groom.

Among those assisting Mr. and Mrs. Boston in entertaining their guests were: Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brumby, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel, Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. DuPre, Miss Laura Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel, Miss Glennis Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLeod, of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson and others.

Handsome Gowns

Mrs. Boston was lovely in a gown of peach colored Elizabeth crepe, embroidered in pearls and rhinestones, with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Raine was handsome in a gown of black velvet and diamonds and wore a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Edward Davis, of Birmingham, Ala. The punch bowl, which was embedded in a mound of pastel flowers and asparagus fern, was placed in the pretty breakfast room. Punch was served by Mrs. William Vance, Jr., and Miss Sara Latimer, of Woodstock. In the dining room pastel shaded flowers were used to develop an entrancing color scheme.

Bride's Table

The small round cake table was garlanded with loops of string smilax, caught with sprays of valley lilies. The three-tiered cake was marvelously embossed in delicate wreaths of sweet peas and morning glories in the pastel shades, crowned with two hearts of valley lilies. In the corner of the bride's table was a large mound of exquisite pastel flowers in a perfect blending of rose, blue, orchid and yellow. This was centered by a large silver vase filled with long graceful sprays of pastel shaded flowers and showered with cascade sprays of the same blossoms. The letter "B" was outlined in string smilax on one side of this mound of flowers, and the letter "R" was outlined on the other side. On either side of these letters were single silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers, and small silver vases holding pastel colored flowers. At each end of the table were smaller mounds of these flowers, from each of which rose three tall white tapers. The table was garlanded with rope smilax and the chandelier above was showered with valley lilies. When the bridal party was seated, the bride and bridesmaids hung their bouquets on gold hooks on the backs of their chairs, making a charming floral setting for their corn flower blue dresses and completing a scene of fairy-like beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Raine left for an extended motor trip, which will include visits to Biloxi, New Orleans and points in Florida. The bride's blonde beauty was enhanced by her chic going-away gown, a mixed navy blue and grey tweed ensemble, with gray crepe de chine blouse and shoes and hose of dark blue. With this she wore a blue Dobbs hat, and a corsage of beautiful roses and valley lilies.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Frank Harwell, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Paul Akin, of Cartersville; Mrs. Walter Sessions, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Edward Holden, of Birmingham, Ala.; Senator George W. Adams, of Eatonton, Ga.; Miss Helen Barbee, of Chicago, Ill.; Robert Williamson, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. H. R. Wilson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tupper, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, of Monticello, and many others.

To Make Her Home in Decatur

Mrs. Carl Garver, who before her recent marriage was Miss Hortense Elton, of Newport, Ark., is a charming addition to the young matron circle in Decatur. Mrs. Garver formerly attended Agnes Scott college and possesses a wide circle of friends in Decatur.

Meetings

The Felicions meet at the Sacred Heart rectory Monday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock.

The literary meeting of Haygood Memorial Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association meets at the home of Mrs. William A. Wright, 217 Fifteenth street, Monday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock.

John R. Wilkinson chapter, No. 255, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, October 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will be honor guest.

Thee Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumni club meets with Miss Florence Perkins, 2 Sheridan drive, Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at 3:30 o'clock. A large attendance is requested by the president as plans for the Christmas bazar will be made.

The Wednesday Morning Study club meets Wednesday morning, October 17, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. M. Gann, 741 Lee street, S. W.

The W. M. U. of the West End Baptist church meets Monday, October 15, at 3 o'clock at the church. The executive committee meets at 2:30 o'clock.

The Buckeye Woman's club will hold an all-day sewing for the Needlework Guild Tuesday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Harrold, 165 East Seventeenth street.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. John F. Boyd, chairman, with Mrs. Boyd, 278 Twelfth street, N. E.; circle No. 2, Mrs. Walter Colquitt, chairman, with Mrs. J. E. Hickey, Wesley road; circle No. 3, Mrs. Ben Conyers, chairman, with Mrs. C. R. Hartsfield, Argonne drive; circle No. 5, Mrs. R. Lee Miller, chairman, with Mrs. R. F. Badgett, 850 Briarcliff road; circle No. 8, Mrs. Garnett Quillian, chairman, with Mrs. Paul A. Stegall, 307 Jackson street, N. E.; circle No. 9, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, chairman, with Mrs. S. T. Senter, 109 Seventh street, N. E.; circle No. 10, Mrs. L. Z. Rosser, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. R. H. Fike, 931 Virginia avenue, N. E.; circle No. 4, Mrs. L. B. Hildebrand, chairman, will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fannie B. Wright, Peachtree road.

Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock.

The woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Business Woman's circle of the Central Presbyterian church meets Friday evening, October 19, at 6 o'clock at the church.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, October 16, at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

LaGrange College club meets at the home of Mrs. James Reeves, on St. Charles avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Ligon will act as joint hostess and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, state president of the alumnae, speaks to the club, as will Mrs. J. B. Ridley, a member of the board of trustees.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets Wednesday, October 17, at 10 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial church.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic temple.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, October 16, in the Decatur Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott club meets Tuesday, October 16, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Florence Perkins, 2 Sheridan drive.

The circles of the Kirkwood Methodist church meet Monday as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. B. Hardman, 431 Hardendorf street; circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. J. Woodberry, 63 Warren street, S. E.; circle No. 3 with Mrs. T. M. Smith, 60 Kirkwood avenue, N. E.; circle No. 4 with Mrs. H. H. Rochelle, 98 Clifton street, S. E.; circle No. 5 with Mrs. J. H. Harbin, 140 South Howard street; circle No. 6 with Mrs. E. R. Shiver, 1946 Trotti street, N. E.; circle No. 7 with Mrs. C. R. Crane, 2279 Sutton street.

The Atlanta Colony of New England Women meets Tuesday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine place, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women, meets Monday afternoon, October 15, at 2 o'clock, Standard club.

Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift Alumnae association meets at luncheon at Davison-Paxon's tea room at 12 o'clock, Saturday, October 20. Plans for a large benefit party to be given October 27 will be perfected and every girl in Atlanta who ever attended Bessie Tift is given a cordial invitation to attend this luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Cooledge, Hemlock 3860.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Atlanta lodge No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

The Druid Hills Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis on Clifton road Tuesday, October 16, at 10:30 o'clock.

Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet this afternoon at Red Men's wigwam at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ben Hill community singing will be held at Central church on Campbellton road this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Nat Kaiser, president of Grady hospital auxiliary, states that on account of the expensive repairs and painting at Grady hospital, the Grady hospital auxiliary will suspend all work for sixty days.

The Rose Garden club meets Monday morning, October 15, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Cooledge on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mr. Clark, of Hastings company, will talk on fall planting.

The Morningside Business Women's club meets Tuesday evening, October 16, at the Morningside Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

The Mothers' Study club of Decatur meets with Mrs. Hugh Flake at 831 Clairmont avenue at 3 o'clock.

INSURANCE AGENTS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY SIDNEY SMITH

Sidney Smith, president of the Georgia Association of Fire Insurance Agents, will be the principal speaker at the first fall membership meeting of the Atlanta Association of Fire Agents at 12:30 o'clock, Friday, October 19, at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. Smith is an excellent speaker and his address will be received with much interest by the members of the Atlanta association. The Atlanta association is made up of 40 agencies of the city and is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, with executive offices at 1308 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

During the past week the local association has taken an active part in sponsoring and putting over national fire prevention work in this city, through Oscar Venable, chairman of a special committee appointed for the purpose.

Dan I. MacIntyre, Jr., is president of the local association.

PLAN TO REDUCE SLATON SCHOOL APPROPRIATION HIT

Proposed reduction of the appropriation for improvements to the W. F. Slaton school was hotly protested at a meeting of the Third Ward Improvement club and plans formulated for an indignation meeting to be held under auspices of the club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the auditorium of the Slaton school.

Invitations to speak at the gathering have been extended to councilmen from the third ward, city aldermen and members of the board of education.

Dr. Roberts Lectures At Wesley Hospital.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory university, spoke to a large group of interested mothers on child psychology Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Wesley Memorial hospital, this being the second of a series of eight lectures sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary, and being given by the faculty of the School of Medicine of Emory university.

The next lecture will be given Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. M. Hines Roberts, whose subject is "Weaning, Artificial Feeding, Sunshine, Codliver Oil." These lectures are being held in the auditorium of Wesley Memorial hospital, which is located on the first floor, reached by using the ambulance entrance on the lower level.

The lectures are open to all interested women and registration may be made either on the day of the lecture or through any one of the committee, Mrs. C. Eugene Allen, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Field, Mrs. J. Lansing Bodeher, Mrs. Walter C. Herbert.

Probe of Fatal Peachtree Crash Clears Dr. Owensby

After investigating a fatal motor car accident Friday afternoon on Peachtree road, near Brookwood station, the county police Saturday announced that no charges would be placed against Dr. Newdigate Owensby, prominent Atlanta physician, driver of the car which struck and killed Bennie Hightower, 20-year-old negro messenger boy.

Statements taken from several witnesses all reported that the messenger boy, riding a bicycle rode directly in front of Dr. Owensby's car, which was said to have been proceeding at a moderate speed.

Citing the statements of the witnesses, the county police said that it was evident to all that the blame was on the dead boy and not on the driver of the car.

Eugene Black To Address Retail Merchants' Meeting

Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta, will be the principal speaker at the big fall membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, scheduled for 6:15 o'clock Thursday night, October 18, in the chamber of commerce assembly hall, No. 2.

Mr. Black, who is one of the outstanding business leaders of the south, will present to the members, from a local and national banking standpoint, business conditions as they exist in the southeast today, and the outlook for the immediate future. Widespread interest has been manifested among the members of the association in this address, since it was announced to them and an unusually large attendance is assured.

So rapidly have conditions in retail merchandising been changing during the past five years that it is sometimes difficult for the individual member to determine accurately what the immediate future holds in store. For this reason the association stages meetings of this kind at intervals, for the purpose of acquainting all of its members, large and small, with facts of vital importance to them.

Another unusual feature of the meeting will be a discussion of a big retail business clinic, to be held the latter part of October or the early part of November, participated in by all of the retail stores of the association, the purpose of the clinic being to discuss and analyze several hundred practical, tried-out plans for improving and increasing Christmas trade this year.

The business session will be preceded by a brief entertainment during the services of the supper.

WEST END CIVIC CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY

The annual banquet and installation of officers of the West End Business Men's association will be held at Ritz hall, Gordon and Lee streets, Monday night, when committee appointments and plans for the year's activities will be announced.

The new officers to be installed Monday night are Hewitt Chambers, president; J. H. Merritt, vice president; A. G. Mathews, treasurer; R. P. Catlin, secretary; W. N. Floyd, assistant secretary. The board of directors are R. Hall Davis, P. L. Provano, A. C. Ayers, I. L. Falkner, A. G. Mathews, W. A. Byers, William A. Lynn, W. C. Jenkins and J. R. Sims.

The entertainment features for Monday night were arranged by I. L. Falkner, Bill Lynn and R. Hall Davis and include Catherine Boswell, song; Janet Kelly, dance; Perry Bechtel, Victor recording artist, banjo; Jane Ulmer, radio star, violinist; Joe Latham, the song man, and other items of entertainment.

Short talks by R. Hall Davis, retiring president, and Hewitt Chambers, incoming president, are also announced.

HOME-COMING DAY

West End Church Plans Celebration for Next Sunday.

Homecoming day at the West End Presbyterian church will be held next Sunday, October 21, it has been announced by Rev. E. L. Flanagan, the pastor. All former pastors and members are invited to be on hand. Three former pastors, Rev. Lynn R. Walker, Rev. R. F. Kirkpatrick and Rev. W. E. Hill, will preside.

The schedule for the day calls for a morning service at 11 o'clock followed by a luncheon and an afternoon service.

MAJESTIC IS PRAISED BY FULTON OFFICIAL

Praising the Majestic radio as a leader in the field of ether products, officials of the Fulton Brothers Electric company, at 135 Peachtree Arcade building, Saturday announced that sales on this popular Grigsby-Grunow set have been far beyond their expectations.

"To my mind," T. H. Fulton, president of the company, stated, "the Majestic represents the highest value on the radio market today. We have sold a great many of them in the recent past, and all purchasers report to us that they are delighted with the reception. Sweetness of tone, strength of reception and unusual selectivity alike receive praise from Majestic buyers, and in every way these sets are giving splendid satisfaction."

Mr. Fulton also stated that Majestic sales are constantly increasing as the fame of the sets becomes known to radio fans. He pointed to the beauty of the set as a piece of furniture, and said it is one of the best-balanced and most attractive radio products offered the public today.

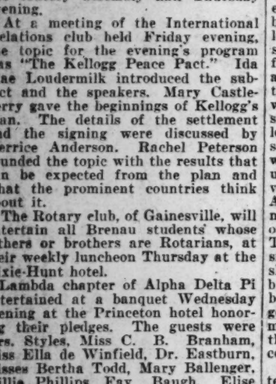
POSTOFFICE THIEF GRABS $50, FLEES FROM SUB-STATION

Theft of about $50 from postoffice sub-station No. 6, located at the corner of Decatur and Boulevard, was reported to Joe P. Johnston, inspector in charge, Saturday morning.

According to the report, the thief had concealed himself in the building and when the clerk in charge, W. W. Jackson, opened the safe, he made a grab for the money and made a clean getaway. Officials are investigating the case.

A SALE For

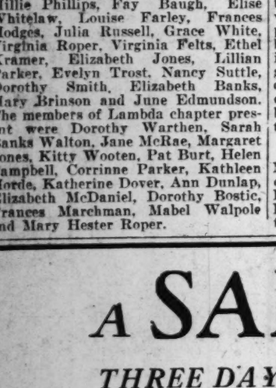
THREE DAYS ONLY—
MONDAY—TUESDAY—
WEDNESDAY



$8.85
Were $10 to $15

Each and every style new and correct in both pattern and material.

Suedes, Kids, Patents, Satins, Blues, Blacks, Browns.



The French Shoppe
119 ALABAMA ST. S.W.
ATLANTA, GA.

AROUND THE TOWN with "Connie"

HAVE you heard about the sox Herb Porter, our esteemed advertising director, is wearing?

Now "Herb" (I knew him "when," you know) is just naturally a Hoover man, being bred in the grand old state of Michigan—while Major Howell, being a native Georgian, must needs be a good old Democrat. So—the other day Major Howell sends Mr. Porter a pair of silken sox, bearing the inscription—Hoover—and says, "Wear these with my compliments."

Perfectly game, Herb wears them—and now when he displays his slender (?) ankle, "all who run may read" in snowy letters—Hoover—and all his friends are asking—

"Where did you get those sox?"

WELL, I can let you in on the secret as to where those Hoover sox came from—so that you can get yourself a pair like 'em if you're a Hoover man, or a Smith pair if you're a Democrat.

In the men's hosiery department on the main floor at Rich's you'll find these "election sox"—the very latest mode in men's sartorial fashions. The Hoover sox come in shades of gray and white with Hoover lettered in white above the ankle. The Smith hose are brown (a la the brown derby) with Smith in snowy letters, also above the ankle. Silken sox, they are, finely fashioned and cost one dollar the pair. In all sizes, so you can "fit your foot" correctly. So—get your election hose and wear your colors not on your sleeve but on your ankle, in most moderne fashion.

At Rich's—main floor—left aisle from the Broad street entrance. Line forms to the left—boys—don't crowd—there are plenty to go around.

Spanish wine—no—not something new the bootleggers are introducing but the very loveliest of new autumn colorings.

Spanish wine—doesn't that sound hot? But—no—it is not something new the bootleggers are introducing as an election special but the very loveliest of new autumn shades.

It's not the "wearing of the green" these days but the donning of Smith and Hoover sox.

Must have been a rarin' good talk Raymond Kline made at the Civitan's meeting last week. Hear 'twas the best speech of the season. Now why don't the Civitans broadcast their programs so all of us can enjoy them?

And I find Albert Cundy, an old acquaintance, in a nice new optical shop of his own on Edgewood Avenue. That's the man who taught me the difference between optician and optometrist.

Two free street car tickets for you tomorrow if you choose to be a wise and thrifty shopper.

Some facetious folks are commenting on the fact that the heading to my column implies that I shop around at night. Well—all I can say is that I'm supposed to be like the Pathe rooster—sees all—knows all—whether by day or night. And that scene's supposed to be Atlanta even if it does look like Bagdad. Our artist says so and he ought to know—he drew it.

Football ensembles—to wear to those exciting Saturday games—are featured in our shops. Fashioned of tweed, with smart little coats, jersey blouses and Bohemian ties; in all favored autumn street shades and in youthful sizes.

Modernistic furniture—modernistic footwear. Next thing will be modernistic dresses and modernistic hose.

FREE—

A round trip ticket to town and back, if you ride the street cars when you go shopping at W. T. Grant's tomorrow only (Monday), October 15.

What's the idea?

Just this:

Tomorrow the W. T. Grant Company inaugurates an eight-day sales event in celebration of their twenty-second birthday and in order to facilitate shopping, they are offering to every street car shopper, who spends as much as one dollar in any one department of the store, free transportation in the shape of two car tickets—a round trip ticket as it were—via the most convenient method of travel—our street cars.

The W. T. Grant Company knows—what every woman will admit—that the easiest, safest, most convenient and most satisfactory way to shop is by street car. When you drive to town in your car, you face the perils of congested traffic and the trouble of finding parking space. Then when you find a convenient place to park, there's a time limit that makes you hurry as well as worry.

No woman likes to shop hurriedly. We like to pick and choose, find the cream of the selections and get the merchandise we really want. There's no joy in hurried, worried shopping—no thrill in a bargain too hastily got.

Knowing this and wanting us to be able to shop tomorrow, leisurely, conveniently and not to miss any of the offered bargains, the Grant store has arranged to furnish us free street car transportation. Nearly every car line in the city passes the Grant store or conviently near it: some street car line passes conveniently near every home. And tomorrow on all inbound cars leaving the end of the line between 7:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon a coupon will be handed you when you pay your fare. Carry the coupon with you to Grant's store and when you have purchased merchandise to the value of one dollar or more in any one department, you will be given—free—two street car tickets—one reimbursing you for your fare downtown and another ticket to take you home. The store delivers your purchases, so that's no bother, either.

Seen in a gift shoppe—some precious little ivory plaques with dainty silhouettes as centers. Very new and most attractive. Just made to fill that little empty niche on your wall.

Kentucky coverlets—quaintly old-fashioned coverings—reminiscent of "befo' de war" days—and you just know there's a loving story attached to each one, awaiting someone's telling.

ANNOUNCING—the opening tomorrow of the W. T. Grant's 22nd anniversary celebration, an eight-day event, beginning this Monday and continuing through next Monday, in which the greatest values ever listed in a Grant sale will be offered our Atlanta public.

I had a nice little chat the other day with Mr. Avery, manager of the Grant store, in which he told me quite a bit about the plans and preparations for this "birthday party" and also showed me some of the new merchandise they had assembled in addition to the regular stock, in order to be able to supply the wants of every one who visits the store during the eight-day sale. And bargains—well I've known a good bit about the regular values offered daily by the Grant stores, but in going from department to department I found values that surprised even an experienced shopper like Connie. And I saw, too, some exceptionally attractive values that will be offered to you this week, that I just wish I could go into detail and enumerate each one. Pretty sweaters in new autumn modes for just one dollar; splendid woolens for a dollar and less per yard; suede purses in smart styles for a dollar and some very attractive boudoir lamps and shades for a similar wee price. Blankets—well, I simply couldn't believe it when I saw a dainty single blanket, silken binding, with lovely borders in pink and blue for—one dollar only.

In the W. T. Grant store you can find most anything you need in the way of wearing apparel and small household furnishings and with a few departmental exceptions the price range is from 25 cents to a dollar. Of course the exceptional values are made possible by the large buying power of the Grant stores and their cash policy. Personally I prefer a cash policy for when you buy and pay for a thing it is yours with no bills coming due the first or tenth of next month to bother you. But—I'm getting away from the anniversary event I started to tell you about. Naturally I can't begin to tell you the half of the splendid bargains that will be offered you during these next eight days—but I'm privileged to extend you a cordial invitation from the W. T. Grant Co., from Mr. Avery and from every official and employee, to attend the Grant birthday party and get your share of the feast of good things prepared especially for you.

As an added feature, on opening day they have arranged for your free transportation to and from town. A coupon will be given you when you board the street car, which is redeemable for two street car tickets at the Grant store, when you purchase as much as one dollar's worth of merchandise in any one department. This is for Monday—the opening day only.

At Your Service

THESE autumn days our shoppes are just too alluring with their display of beautiful merchandise. Like every other true daughter of Eve, I love to shop—and since I can't be always buying for myself—I get real pleasure in shopping for other people. Naturally those who are fortunate enough to dwell in this wonderful city, would not forego the privilege of shopping here, but to those of you who live within a radius of I don't care how many miles, I would like to offer my personal shopping service. Just write me your wants—your preferences—the price you wish to pay and I will be delighted to "shop around"—find real bargains for you and do all I can in my small way to please you. Write me, won't you—you who read my column; tell me what you're particularly interested in and just what special from our shoppes and stores you would like to find in my Sunday column.

That will help me to help you and to be truly helpful is the very dearest wish of

"Connie."

LOVELY satin frocks for $16.50—would you believe it? Yet that's what I found yesterday and what you can find tomorrow and every day in J. V. Wellborn's Dress Shoppe, Peachtree Arcade. In the new autumn browns—in blue—in black and wine shades, in sizes 16 to 44.

And darling little sports frocks in crepe and jersey at $8.95 and $12.50. Wondrous bargains—I assure you.

No reason why any girl or woman should not be well dressed with frocks and coats so modestly priced as these.

Surprised at the values displayed in the windows of this shoppe I stepped inside and found—that the J. V. Wellborn of the Arcade shoppe was the same Mr. Wellborn I had known some years ago as manager of the ready-to-wear department of one of this city's leading department stores, now in business for himself and "doing fine."

Short coats of georgette studded with sequins; in shades to match your evening gown. And square scarves in pastel shades, sequin-dotted, are among the smart new fashions our shoppes are showing for fall.

Buckles of cut steel, rhinestone, novelty materials, some in modernistic mode, are shown for wear with the satins and suede footwear for evening.

This is National Diamond Week—a good shopping opportunity for you newly engaged or prospective October grooms. All our jewelry stores are featuring gorgeous stones at attractive pricings.

Glad to hear that Wylie Jones of Chamberlin's is much better and will soon be himself again. Hard to be ill in this glorious autumn weather.

Some Things I Found Around the Town.

The Most Enticing—Those Underfashions in Davison's window. Make you feel all bridey.

Most Unique—The Shoe Salon Moderne of J. O. Steele. Tres adorable.

Most Practical—The "buried treasure" display in the window of a bank.

Most Ghostly—The spooks and goblins at the Southern Book Concern.

Most Suggestive—The Hoover-Smith sox at Rich's. Got your's yet?

Quite Attractive—The new way of displaying hosiery as featured in Chamberlin's window display.

And Mr. O'Donnelly and Mr. Morris, at Keely's, looking just as full of "wim and wigor" as they did seven years ago.

And Graham McNamee is to be here Saturday to broadcast that Tech-Notre Dame game. I heard McNamee broadcast "in person" the democratic convention at Houston—and he's worth the admission price to the game even without a "kick" of football. Crazy 'bout him—aren't you?

Velveteen suit are a featured mode new introduced for the sub-deb set. Jaunty short coats, demure little collars and in navy, black, hunter's green and wine.

ANNOUNCING 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Furniture of Character

Beginning Monday, Oct. 15, at 9 A. M.

Seven huge display floors filled with modern adaptations of period designs and correct reproductions that represent the mode in home furnishings, augmented by the newest in Oriental and Domestic floor coverings.

Ten-Payment Plan

The privilege of an extended charge account is for your convenience. Pay 10% cash and 10% monthly, and enjoy the unusual savings.

Proclamation

IN RETROSPECTION we begin a mental journey of the six years of progress we have just completed. As we travel along with our old customers as companions, we come to a better understanding of those principles which have been our guide posts along the way:

We do not know of anything we have done in six years that is more important to the homes of our community.

Naturally we are celebrating the occasion with opening prices that are in keeping with the event.

Honesty of Purpose—Fair Dealing—A Full Measure of Value and Service For Every Dollar Received and the Application of the Golden Rule in Business

The Furniture Business has been more to us than commercial activity—it has been an art and a profession, therefore we have not aimed at the accumulation of dollars only, but have at all times regarded our vocation as that of a public servant, holding a public trust with a definite responsibility to the people we have served and upon whom we are entirely dependent for our material success.

We Have Reaped a greater reward than financial remuneration—the loyal support of the thousands of good customers whose good will and patronage is our greatest asset. One of our most eminent writers said: "If you write a better book, or preach a better sermon, or build a better mouse-trap than your neighbor, though you build your house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to your door."

Therefore, the country round about, people from far and near, have made a beaten path to this "Better Furniture Store," all of which proves that old maxim, "he succeeds most who serves best."

Someone has said, "nothing succeeds like success." Real success is not measured by a few years of fleeting prosperity but by an evolution of progress—steady and permanent growth—achieved by integrity of purpose, economy, hard work and willingness to do business on a fair margin of profit.

These are the fundamental principles upon which the Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company started business, in an humble way, six years ago. Our store is mute evidence of our phenomenal success, the attainment of an ideal.

And Now, in appreciation of the wonderful response and approval of the public, evidenced by your hearty and loyal support of this institution during these six years, and especially since moving into our present beautiful and adequate home,

We invite you to participate in the celebration of our Sixth Anniversary by sharing the substantial money savings occasioned by sharp price reductions on every suite and piece throughout our entire stock

Alluring displays are an incentive for a shopping tour through this unusual store and the Anniversary prices are a revelation in economy to every one seeking home furnishings.

Duffee-Freeman

Corner Broad and Hunter

Making possible your possession of such exquisite furniture as only the privileged few could heretofore afford.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 500 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICTS PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem; second, Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Greenville; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta. Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 500 Chamber of Commerce building.

Value of District Conventions

Numerous activities launched by Georgia clubwomen presage a very ambitious and uplifting program for 1928-29, and many are the varied projects planned for the forthcoming year. District meetings are bringing leaders of each particular group in direct contact with state leaders, with the president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, attending the sessions, and being featured as a forceful speaker at these conventions, thereby becoming well-known to the district membership.

Each district meeting is in reality a miniature convention, inaugurated with the object of acquainting the non-delegate club members unable to attend the Georgia federation's annual convention, of its growing and practical work, its achievements and its valuation as a state organization. It is in this way that personal contact is established between the individual club woman and the state officers.

The programs at these district conventions follow those arranged for the state body, varying only that local and district clubwomen are in charge and preside over the conventions.. Crystalized thought and suggestions are given utterance at these meetings in words which denote enveloping themes and present objectives which resolve into a helpful and strengthening assembling of members, each and all of these clubwomen showing a spirit of being willing to cooperate for the betterment of state-wide issues.

Therefore, it behooves clubwomen to bend every effort to be in attendance upon district conventions as there is some benefit issuing from mingling with and hearing other clubwomen in different parts of the state plan and work towards a goal. B. S. S.

Rockmart Woman's Club Plans December Bazar

Mesdames B. G. McGarity and J. A. Fambro were hostesses to the social hour, following the October business meeting of Rockmart Woman's club, held at the clubhouse. The club song, "Georgia Land," was sung with Mrs. F. R. Clark, Jr., at the piano, followed by reading of the literary. The president, Mrs. J. Hubert Morgan, presided. Mrs. S. J. Nichols, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. D. P. Schley was appointed program chairman for the chairman, and chairman for the bazar to be staged in the city auditorium in December. Mrs. D. B. Simon, chairman of the house committee, was complimented for her work. The clubhouse and floors having been repainted and other improvements made our clubhouse very attractive, one of which any club might be proud.

Mrs. J. C. Simpson, chairman of grounds, has the lawn and shrubbery in a beautiful condition. Mrs. J. S. Marshall has made a splendid chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. D. R. Schley, chairman of teas, will sponsor a benefit bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse for the Students' Aid fund, and Miss Irma Hardage, Mrs. J. Hubert Morgan and Mrs. J. S. Marshall will act as hostesses.

Mrs. F. R. Clark, Jr., a new member, was given a cordial welcome. The members honored Mrs. D. P. Schley with a surprise birthday party during the social hour to show their appreciation for the splendid work she has done on making the club teas the greatest success the club has ever know.

The club meets Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 o'clock, at the club house with Mrs. S. J. Nichols and Mrs. D. P. Schley acting hostesses.

State Executive Board Meets Thursday at Woman's Club

The executive board of Georgia federation meets at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse Thursday morning, October 18, at 9:30 o'clock, and is the first meeting of the executive board since the election of state officers at the state convention in May and the appointment of the new department and division chairmen by the president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner. The personnel of the board includes Mesdames A. H. Brenner, Augusta, president; S. V. Sanford, Athens, first vice president; R. K. Rambo, Atlanta, second vice president; Olaf Otto, Savannah, recording secretary; W. C. Kellogg, Augusta, corresponding secretary; M. E. Judd, Dalton, treasurer, and A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, director for the general federation; and Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta, parliamentarian; Mesdames Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta, editor; A. O. Granger, Atlanta, past president and director for life; James E. Hays, Montezuma, past president and director for life; H. H. Tift, Tifton, director for life; H. B. Wey, Atlanta, director for life; Bolling Jones, Atlanta, director for life; Nichols Peterson, Tifton, director for life; Howard H. McCall, Atlanta, director for life. Other life directors holding offices and chairmanships at present are: Mesdames A. P. Brantley, past president and life director; J. Lindsay Johnson, past president and life director and chairman of records, and Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian; Mesdames John K. Ottley, chairman of Tallulah Falls trustees; Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president and chairman Ella F. White foundation; S. B. C. Morgan, chairman State Association for Education of Georgia Mountaineers.

District Presidents.

First district, Mesdames G. M. Barnes, Midville; second district, H. H. Perry, Albany; third district, R. E. Lee, Fitzgerald; fourth district, W. R. Jones, Greenville; fifth district, Kate Green Hess, Atlanta; sixth district, L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh district, Herbert E. Hague, Marietta; eighth district, A. C. Skelton, Hartwell; ninth district, J. C. McElroy, Norcross; tenth district, J. W. Hooks, Gordon; eleventh district, G. V. Gates, Brunswick; twelfth district, J. C. Meadows, Vidalia.

Federation Foundations—Mesdames John K. Ottley, Atlanta, president board of trustees Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc.; Price Gilbert, Atlanta, secretary; David Woodward, Atlanta, chairman student aid foundation; H. B. Wey, Atlanta, honorary chairman; E. K. Large, secretary; Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman Ella F. White foundation; John E. Talmadge, Athens, secretary, and S. B. C. Morgan, chairman State Association for Education of Georgia Mountaineers.

Departments and Divisions.

Mesdames W. C. Martin, Dalton, department of American citizenship; John R. Fawcett, division of Americanization; Arthur De LaPerriere, Hoschton, division of citizenship training; E. M. Helbig, Atlanta, committee cooperation with war veterans; Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe, division of law observance; W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, division of Indian welfare; Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, department of the American home; Ira Farmer, Atlanta, division of home demonstration; Joe Myers, Athens, division of home economics teaching; E. Downer Dimmock, Waycross, division of home making; Norman Sharp, Atlanta, committee on Georgia products; division of family finance, Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; Allen Strickland, Valdosta, department of education; E. L. Coleman, Barnesville, division of public instruction; Miss Epsie Campbell, Athens, rural, consolidated and vocational schools; Mesdames H. McDowell, Moultrie, pre-school, kindergarten; Orrin S. Gresham, Waynesboro, division of education of the adult citizen; committee on library extension, J. W. Gholston, Comer; C. R. Hawk, Valdosta, division of community service; Henry Bird, Bowdon, division of good roads and highways; L. C. Waldrop, Tallapoosa, division of conservation of natural resources; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta, committee on forestry and natural scenery; Mesdames J. J. Harber, Commerce, committee on birds, game, flowers and wild life refuges; W. T. Roberts, Fairburn, division of highway and memorial tree planting, gardens; S. T. Crapps, Fort Gaines, committee on illiteracy; H. P. Burum, Augusta, committee on motion pictures; W. R. Johnston, Sylvester, department of fine arts; Thomas Lowry, Macon, division of art; W. B. Smith, Tennille, division of literature; Russell Snow, Quitman, committee on community drama; Hugh Hodgson, Atlanta, division of music; Miss Louise Bennett, Quitman, division of home, club and community singing; Mesdames David Nachman, Augusta, department of international relations; Walter Hodges, Hartwell; Walton Purdom, Atlanta, division of federal laws; department of press and publicity, Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, Atlanta; Mesdames A. D. McCurry, Winder, department of public welfare; H. G. Hastings, Decatur, division of child welfare; E. A. Russell, Fitzgerald, division of public health; W. A. Turner, Newnan, division of correction; George Burrus, Jr., Columbus, division of problems of industry; W. S. Elkin, Jr., Decatur, sub-committee on state sanitarium; Guy Bowen, Augusta, subcommittee on Gracewood hospital; resolutions, Walter D. Lamar, Macon; courtesies, Samuel M. Inman, Atlanta; Oscar Peeples, Cartersville, revision of constitution; H. B. Ritchie, Athens, credentials; R. K. Rambo, Atlanta, program; E. V. Carter, Atlanta, transportation; Arthur Hazzard, Atlanta, properties; Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, time and place; C. M. Snelling, Athens, club institute; J. A. Horn, Boston, junior membership; Clifford Walker, Atlanta, cooperation with other organizations; John F. MacDougald, Atlanta, scrap book; John H. Quinn, Barnesville, gift scholarships; and W. B. Price-Smith, Atlanta, business scholarships.

Cobb County Federation Meets in Acworth.

The Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, president, will meet with the Smyrna Woman's club Wednesday, October 31. Mrs. Cleveland Green is president of the Smyrna club and the meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock.

Elberton Civic Club Holds Meeting.

Elberton Civic league met Friday afternoon at the club room with Miss Nora Jones, the president, presiding and prayer was offered by Miss Lula Peek. Mrs. H. K. Gairdner, chairman of library committee, asked that discussions be heard in regard to collecting back dues on books out from the library, and the club unanimously voted that librarian allow no books to go out until back dues were paid. Delegates appointed to the annual convention of the eighth district federation in Royston, were Miss Nora Jones, Mrs. D. V. Bailey and Miss Hattie Sisk.

At a meeting of the executive board a recommendation was made that chairmen be appointed for each department and division and the following members were appointed: Mrs. Addie Grogan, American citizenship; Miss Lula Peek, American homes; Mrs. Clyde Teasley, education; Mrs. D. N. Thompson, fine arts; Mrs. W. H. Irvin, international relations and legislations; Mrs. Gray Ransom, public welfare; Mrs. Grover F. Cleveland, press and publicity. The executive board further recommended that the club make a donation to the Elberton hospital.

The program was on "Loyalty," and Mrs. W. H. Paine gave a helpful talk on the local hospital. A musical number was rendered by Miss Betsy Grogan. The club welcomed as a new member, Mrs. F. L. Glisson.

Executive Board Meets October 18.

The semi-annual meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs meets at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse Thursday, October 18, at 9:30 o'clock. Board members are urged to be on time so that the business may be finished in time for the members to get to the afternoon trains. Luncheon $1 a plate.

Trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., meet Wednesday, October 17, at 4 in the afternoon and meeting will continue until 10 p. m.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president.

Quitman Club Plans Yearly Meeting Program

Quitman Woman's club planned the years' program with the idea of having an interesting program feature at each meeting and the first meeting of the fall months last Monday was under the auspices of the press and publicity department. The November meeting will be under the department of public welfare featuring a talk by J. W. Evans, state food inspector. Quitman has recently organized a city board of health and Mr. Evans will make an inspection with local inspector and club health committee.

In December a Christmas program will be staged by the fine arts department. The January program sponsored by the department of legislation, will feature a talk by Gordon Saussy, of Savannah, one of the leading lawyers and publicists of the state.

The February program is by the department of education and Mrs. G. V. Cates, eleventh district club president, will be speaker, the meeting sponsored by the committee on club institutes and the officers and leaders of several women's clubs and P.-T. A. organizations in the county, will be invited and will contribute their experiences in community work.

At the March meeting the better homes department will present Miss Epsie Campbell, head of the department of home economics of the college of agriculture, who will talk on homemaking and what her work is doing to educate women and girls in this art.

Mrs. Snow Plans Pageant.

The April program under the department of citizenship, will be a study of city and county government presented by club members. In May the annual election of officers and reports of committees will be the feature. The big spring event of the club will be a water carnival and pageant, being planned by Mrs. Russell Snow, a member of the club, who is state chairman of community drama, who is very original and clever in this line of work.

The president, Mrs. Royal Daniel, announces the following department leaders and committees: American Citizenship, Mrs. F. B. Devane, Mrs. W. F. Smith; better homes, Mrs. Donald Davis, Miss Marie Story; education, Mrs. C. S. Upson, leader; divisions: Club institutes, Mrs. A. L. Tildwell, community service; Mrs. Wallace Mathews, Mrs. W. R. Wright, Mrs. A. R. Sheffield; good roads and highways, Miss Ella Mae Milner, Mrs. J. H. Livingston; natural resources and forestry, Mrs. W. R. Knight; rural education, Miss Hattie Cooey; motion pictures, Mrs. Fred Cobb; legislation, Miss Isabel Milner, Mrs. J. D. Gillespie; public welfare, Mrs. R. E. McClure, leader; divisions: Health, Mrs. S. N. Connor, Mrs. M. G. Mitchell; child welfare (to be appointed;) jail inspection, Mrs. A. T. Ansley; state sanitarium and Gracewood hospital, Mrs. H. L. Haverstick; fine arts, music, Mrs. Lee Branch; literature, Mrs. Henry Mabbett; drama, Mrs. Russell Snow; painting, Mrs. Pliny Sheffield; press and publicity, Mrs. L. C. Chapman, Mrs. W. W. Patrick, Mrs. Royal Daniel.

The special committees announced were as follows: Programs, Miss Ella Mae Milner, Mrs. Russell Snow, Mrs. J. L. Ruble, Mrs. Henry Mabbett; membership, Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mrs. P. A. Tanner, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. E. H. Smith; hospitality, Mrs. Everett Young, Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, Mrs. J. H. Malloy, Mrs. W. E. Griffith; transportation, Mrs. E. T. King, Mrs. D. G. Malloy, Mrs. W. W. Wade; auditing, Mrs C. H. Myers, Mrs. A. B. Sheffield.

Mrs. Hess Makes Request to District

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, fifth district president G. F. W. C., requests clubwomen of the district to attend the concert to be given Tuesday evening, October 16, for the benefit of the Florida sufferers, by the West End Woman's club at the clubhouse on Cascade avenue.

Georgia Federation President Presides at Executive Board Meet

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president of Georgia Federation, who presides at the first executive board meeting Thursday at the Womans club since her election to office at the convention held in Decatur last May. She begins her administration under the most auspicious circumstances and will be cordially greeted by the board and at Tallulah Falls school trustees' meeting Wednesday evening held at the Atlanta Woman's club, being especially honored and featured at the latter event. Photograph by Montell studio of Augusta.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, state president, will preside over the first executive board meeting next Thursday, held at the Atlanta Woman's club, since her election last May at the annual convention in Decatur. She has held every office within the gift of the Augusta women and in the tenth district, having been president of the Philomathic club, Augusta Woman's club, and Augusta City Federation at the time the state convention was entertained in Augusta.

Mrs. Brenner was president of the tenth district of Georgia Federation for many years, and is one of the most beloved women of that district. Beside the above honors accorded Mrs. Brenner she was state corresponding secretary for four years of the federation, vice president-at-large, and chairman-at-large and chairman of membership committee. During the administration of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, whom she succeeded as president, Mrs. Brenner, as vice president-at-large, arranged district meetings. She is also one of the most prominent members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is serving on the state executive board of that organization at present.

Ninth District Convention Meets in Jefferson This Week

Mrs. J. E. McElroy, president, presides over the convention to be held in Jefferson Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16, with Mrs. Hugh Crooks, president of the hostess convention. Mrs. McElroy in her message to the district membership says:

"In happy anticipation of meeting every invited guest at both the district presidents' council and the business session, and knowing it will be to those attending an inspiration in carrying on work that tends for better citizens, better homes, better educational facilities, better-kept laws, better laws, better mothers, better-reared children. This is a time to get together and advocate intelligent, constructive plans for a new year of club work and report the many clubs' successful accomplishments for the past year.

"As the past general federation president took as the keynote for her administration the American homes, we of the ninth district fell in line with the state federation in the study of our homes, not only my home and my son John's home and no more, but the homes of the other fellows through a survey of a house-to-house canvass to determine what modern equipment and labor-saving devices were in use. Our present general federation president is stressing a broadening out of the home influence to connect with the community's influences of the local clubs. This influence can be of much weight for constructive uplifting advancement in exact proportion to the influence in the community of your club's membership and sensible adaptation of kindness under all circumstances, never forgetting loyalty and allegiance to our club ethics and principles. The tentative convention is as follows Eastern time will be used throughout the session. It is my greatest desire that our district compliment itself by donating a scholarship of $150 to our Light in the Mountains, Tallulah Falls school. This should be a happy privilege in which every club member should enthusiastically take a prominent part."

Monday's Program.

The program is as follows: Monday afternoon, October 15, registration takes place from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The district presidents' round-table will be held at 3:30 o'clock with the district first vice president, Mrs. Hiram Flannigan, presiding. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president of the state federation, will lead the three-minute discussion on "Clubs' Community Influence and How Achieved."

A reception at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by supper at the Baptist church. Monday evening Mrs. Hugh Crooks, president of hostess club, presiding; song, "America the Beautiful"; assembly singing led by Mrs. W. A. Bradley; invocation by Rev. T. D. Johnson; welcome address to the city by Colonel J. C. Turner; welcome address by Mrs. Hugh Crooks in behalf of hostess club; introduction of district president, Mrs. J. E. McElroy; response by First Vice President Mrs. Hiram Flannigan; presenting district program by Second Vice President Mrs. Charles Truitt; introduction of distinguished guests; piano solo by Miss Mixon Mobley; address, "Developing State Forces," by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of Georgia Federation of Club Women; reading by Miss Clifford Regdon; address, "Echoes of General Federation," by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, general federation director of Georgia; music; address, "Club Women's Educational Responsibility," by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president of Georgia federation; appointment of committees and announcements; benediction.

Tuesday's Program.

Tuesday, October 16, the executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock. Convention called to order at 9:30 o'clock by Mrs. McElroy, and Mrs. Flannigan presiding. Invocation by Mrs. J. E. Johnson, chaplain; salute to our flag, led by Mrs. Arthur DeLaPerriere; song, "Georgia Land," by assembly, led by Mrs. Willis Hardin; introduction of honor guests; report of credentials committee; message to the district by Mrs. J. E. McElroy; report of First Vice President Mrs. Hiram Flannigan; address, "Miss Tallulah Falls and Her Educational Influence," by Mrs. S. V. Sanford; report and minutes of previous meeting by Secretary Mrs. M. M. Bryan; report of Treasurer Mrs. Henry Pledger; report of Corresponding Secretary Mrs. John O. Braselton; report of departments and division chairmen; announcements; luncheon at 12:30 to 1:30; memorial service by Mrs. John Holder; continuing district chairmen report and committee reports; adjournment.

Mrs. Dickson Heads Second District

Mrs. P. I. Dickson, of Thomasville, is president of the second district, G. F. W. C., since the resignation of Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany, and state chairmen should send their communications to Mrs. Dickson.

Chattsworth Club Gives Books to Library.

Mrs. W. A. West, chairman of the school committee of Chattsworth Woman's club, reported that the books which Mrs. Alvin Jones gave to the school library several months ago, had been looked over by her committee and Professor Cole, and several desirable volumes selected and carried to the school house.

Mrs. Jesse M. Sellers, chairman of the library committee, reported some new rules for the library, which were adopted by this committee, and which will be published elsewhere. The flower show committee includes Mrs. Alvin Jones, Mrs. W. A. West or Mrs. E. P. Adams. Every woman or girl is urgently invited to take part in this event.

Mrs. S. C. Gregory entertained the club at the September social meeting.

Tenth District Meets In Augusta Nov. 1

The Federated Women's clubs of the tenth district meets in Augusta November 1, and 2nd. This date is one week earlier than former published date, but the change was necessary by conflicting engagements. The convention will open November 1, with an afternoon reception at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Burum, president of the city Federation of Women's clubs, and a night session will be held at the William Robinson school. The program of the convention to be published later.

Mrs. J. W. Hooks, president.

Kingston Club Elects Delegates To Convention

Kingston History club met with Mrs. Pauline Martin, one of its younger members, assisted by her sister-in-law, Miss Avis Martin, and the business session was presided over by Mrs. Virginia Irby, the president, and roll call, by Mrs. Emma Sheats, secretary pro tem., was answered to by naming presidents of the general federation. The merchants committee was requested to arrange a party early in October to raised funds to complete the furnishing of the library and clubroom. Mrs. Katheryne McKelvey was elected delegate to the seventh district federation meeting to be held in the Cherokee club house, Cartersville, Friday, October 19, with alternates Mesdames Lucy Johnson, Amos Cash, Misses Ada Beck and Fannie Geemes. Miss Geemes was chosen delegate to the Bartow county federation meeting, to be held in the Smithville schoolhouse October 27, with Miss Avis Martin alternate. A garden section of the club was arranged, with Mrs. Alene Tucker chairman. The treasurer reported a balance in the treasury. The president stated that 20 more chairs and six new tables had been purchased for the library.

For years the club has devoted the September meeting to education, so the program was arranged along that line, with Mrs. Sheats leader. Professor Cash gave an interesting talk on "What the School Can Do for the Club," taking the idea that boys and girls should there be trained for leadership in various organizations. This was something new and roused considerable interest. What the club has done for the school, was a round-table discussion and brought out reminiscences from older members who had long been working for the improvement of the Kingston school. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Bessie Gallagher.

Mrs. C. L. Bradley, a member of the Dalton Woman's club, who, as Dorothy Irby, daughter of Mrs. Claude Irby, past president of the seventh district, was born into the History club, of Kingston, is the new elected president of the Service Star legion, of Dalton.

Miss Mae Cliff Chamlee, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Chamlee, of the Adairsville Woman's club, and a sophomore at Shorter college, was winner of first place in the seventh district radio audition contest held by Atwater Kent and arranged by Mrs. John Purtor at Mrs. W. P. Hanbin's studio in September.

Mrs. Brantley Offers Recommendations

Two very interesting articles are recommended to club women by the director, for Georgia in general federation, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, and they are advised to send for these and read them.

One is Mrs. John Sherman's detailed report of the home equipment survey and the follow-up campaigns. The other is a pamphlet called Mirrored in the Mail.

In the latter, comments are quoted in which one catches glimpses of the public's reaction to the general federation's nation-wide home equipment survey. These pamphlets may be had at general federation headquarters, 1734 N. St. N. W., Washington, D. C., and will prove of interest to club women.

Waycross Club Holds October Meeting.

Waycross Woman's club held its October meeting at the Parish house with Mrs. Edith Dimmock, president, presiding. Mrs. Cargile Brinson was appointed corresponding secretary to fill the place resigned by Mrs. R. P. Izlar; Mrs. J. G. Steinheiner is the new auditor in the place of Mrs. Fluker, who has moved away. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, was elected honorary life member of the new club. A resolution was adapted to plant a tree commemorating each president of the club; the kind of tree to be decided upon later.

Mrs. I. Rabun, chairman of garden committee, and Mrs. J. A. Rollison, chairman of programs, had charge of the program. Mrs. Rabun told of the ambition of the club to make Waycross an ever-blooming city, and called attention to the fact that fall was the time to plant the seeds if a brightly blooming spring garden was desired. Mrs. Dimmock announced that the club would conduct a contest for a slogan for Waycross. Mrs. J. E. Penland, accompanied by Miss Leila Summerall rendered the song, "Thank God for a Garden," by Teresa Del Riega, and the encore, "Little Pink Rose," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond. Mrs. W. G. King told the picturesque legend of the Cherokee Rose, Georgia's state flower, depicting the scenes of our colorful Indian lore; and the story of the red poppy, which has its foundation in Greek mythology. Miss Leila Summerall, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Strong on the piano and Miss Lois Summerall on the violin, gave a reading, "My Little Wild White Rose." An instructive discussion on the "Emancipation of the Grecian and Turkish-Women" was made by Mrs. Jack Williams, stressing the aim of the new Turkish woman is freedom in the economic, social and religious life, and they have a keen desire for education and regard for American schools.

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Seventh District Program Given On Page for Cartersville Meet

The seventh district, of which Mrs. Herbert Hague, of Marietta, is president, meets in Cartersville Friday, October 19, with the Cherokee club as hostess organization, with Mrs. Wilbur Ham, as president. Each president and chairman is asked to give a three-minute report of the year's work and to bring or send three copies of this report.

The executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock and the council will be called to order by Mrs. Ham at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock, for which 75c will be charged.

The following program will be rendered: Song, "My Georgia Land,"; invocation, Dr. I. A. White, Cartersville; welcome; response, Mrs. Cleveland Green, Smyrna Woman's club; presentation of officers and distinguished guests; reports of district officers; announcement of committees; reports of district chairmen; address, Mrs. M. E. Judd, "Our Wealth; the Forests—Our Joy! The Gardens"; music, Hostess club; reports of club delegates; reports of registration committee; unfinished business; new business; discussion; at 12 o'clock a short memorial service will be held for our absent members.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock; 2 p. m., club institute, Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, presiding; "Developing Our Latent Forces," Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president Federation of Women's clubs; "The Federation to Extend Our Service," Mrs. A. P. Brantley, general federation director for Georgia; "The Club Woman and the Home," Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; "The Club in the Community," Mrs. S. V. Sanford, vice president-at-large; "The Club Woman and the Nation," Mrs. C. B. McGarity; discussion led by Mrs. Claude Irby; "The Club Woman and the World," Miss Mattie Mitchell; "The Club Woman and Physical Life," Mrs. H. Trumbo; "The Club Woman and Aesthetic Life," Mrs. W. M. Jones; "Conservation of Natural Resources," Mrs. E. M. Bailey; "Our Rural Schools," Mrs. Ernest Neal; "Financial Opportunities for the Rural Woman," Mrs. Ira Farmer; "Principles in Legislation Indorsed by Federation," Miss Louise Schilling; announcements; final reports; reception 4 o'clock in library honoring officers and distinguished guests.

Library Extension Chairman Stresses Book Week Observance

Mrs. J. W. Gholstin, chairman of library extension, for Georgia Federation, stresses the observance of book week, November 11 to 17. She says: "The general federation of women's clubs assumes a leading role among other organizations in the observance of national book week each year."

The following contest is open to all clubs and your chairman hopes that many Georgia club's will compete for the 1928 awards.

1928 Contest: For the story of the most complete and constructive observance of book week, November 11 to 17, 1928, conducted under the auspices of a woman's club, a first prize of fifty dollars will be given. A second prize of twenty-five dollars will also be given. The announcement of the awards and of the results of the contest will be made early in 1929.

1: Write out the story of your book week activities, mentioning cooperation organizations, exhibits and talks, contests for school children, newspaper publicity, work with school libraries, any unusual and interesting features of the week.

2: Send your story, stating name of club, number of members, size of town, to Mrs. C. H. McCahan, chairman of literature, 515 N. Mulanix, Kirksville, Mo., in time to reach her not later than December 10. Your account of the week should be typed if possible.

The rural club in a community too small to have a public library has just as good a chance to win a prize in this contest as the large city club. It is constructive effort that counts.

Plan to make book week the starting point for year-round activity on the part of your club, to promote the habit of reading among the boys and girls of your city.

Publicity material for book week: To be ordered from National Association of Book Publishers, 25 West 33rd Street, New York.

Fifth District Stages Labor Saving Demonstration.

A successful demonstration of labor saving devices was staged by the fifth district American home department at the Biltmore hotel during the Southern Appalachian Power conference. A portion of a model farm house was shown, consisting of a kitchen, dining room and living room. Furnishings were chosen for these rooms according to a budget based on the family income, while in another portion of the exhibit were displayed farm fittings of a more expensive nature. Home economic workers in Georgia and Alabama universities and state and district American home department and division chairmen were invited to view the display, the cost of operation of which had been carefully worked out.

In charge of the demonstration were Mesdames Kate Green Hess, president of the fifth district Federation of Women's Clubs; Newton C. Wing, chairman of the department of American homes of the fifth district; Miss Leila Bunce, chairman of the division of home teaching; Mesdames James McGhee, of East Point, chairman of the division of home demonstration; L. O. Freeman, of College Park, chairman of the division of home making; Ed Sutton, of Clarkston, chairman of the division of home finance, and Eva Corrigan, chairman of the committee on Georgia products.

Eton Civic League Features Education.

Eton Civic league met with Mrs. A. J. Keith on last Thursday afternoon.

After the business session the following program was given: Subject, "Illiteracy." "Education is a better safeguard of libertay than a standing army." Edward Everett.

Roll call: Name an illiterate who is willing to be taught.

Paper on Illiteracy—Mrs. C. M. Harris.

"What Can Be Done To Stamp Out Illiteracy?" Mrs. J. C. Loughridge.

Cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. H. Gregory.

Fourth District Meets at Hogansville.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, president of the fourth district G. F. W. C., announces that the fourth district will meet at Hogansville, October 23, instead of 25 as announced. This change is necessary because of conflicting dates. The Hogansville Woman's club, Mrs. W. P. Arnold, president, will be hostess to the organization.

Fort Valley Club Holds Meeting.

Greetings from the president, Mrs. F. C. Miller, and officers and chairmen of standing committees featured the October meeting of the Fort Valley Woman's club, held at the home of Mrs. C. Z. Wilson. Clubwomen are vitally interested in child-welfare, better health, public schools, better homes and all the things that go to lift the people to higher levels of living.

The club will sponsor the annual Halloween carnival for entertainment for the young folks and to promote community spirit.

Boston Juniors Honored By Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. W. O. Harrison, entertained the members of the Boston Junior Woman's club," at her home last Friday. The president Mrs. Will Taylor, reported that the year books had been printed, and the entertainment of the Twentieth Century club, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, congratulated the club on the work. Mrs. E. L. McKinnon gave a talk on "The Aim of the Woman's Federation."

Mrs. Hooks Appoints Tenth District Women.

Owing to some changes having been made in the state departments and division of work the following new chairmen have been appointed to serve this year in the tenth district of which Mrs. J. W. Hooks is president: Committee on Georgia products—Mrs. S. R. Owen, Gordon; department of international relations—Mrs. Sara Bell Fox, Harlem; division of highway and memorial tree planting, gardens—Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Jr., Gordon; division of art—Mrs. W. W. Abbot, Louisville; committee on birds, game, flowers and wild life refuges—Mrs. George W. DuPree, Gordon.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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School Status and Objective Outlined by Mrs. Clifford Walker

Mrs. Clifford Walker, associate manager of the bureau of parental education in charge of pre-school organization, following the action of the executive board in October, 1927, giving official recognition to the Pre-School association in the national congress, has prepared the following pre-school questions and answers to assist in clarifying the present status of the Preschool association and its objective—education for parenthood.

Mrs. Walker has used the term "study groups" to cover any type of organization, such as preschool study circles, parental or parent education classes, etc.

Questions and Answers.

1. What is a pre-school association? Answer: A preschool association is an organization formed for the purpose of promoting the education of parents of preschool children. It is a unit of the state congress of parents and teachers, belonging to the state and national congress exactly as the grade school and high school parent-teacher association, and paying per capita dues direct to the state branch.

2. What state officers are necessary in preschool organization? Answer: (a) A state chairman of preschool associations who will give information about the organization and development of preschool associations. (b) A state chairman of study circles who will give information regarding all program material to be used.

3. Who should organize preschool associations? Answer: Any interested person may do it, but it is particularly appropriate for the grade school parent-teacher association, working through a committee formed for that purpose.

4. How can the grade school association continue to help the preschool association? Answer: By fostering and encouraging the work after it has been begun. Mothers in the grade school association will be eager to assist. They will understand the importance of such a study group as an aid to preventing mistakes in the early years of a child's life.

5. What will be one of the results of this cooperative effort? Answer: One of the best results will be a stronger parent-teacher association when the preschool members have advanced with the ages of their children to the grade school associations. They will not often have to be enlisted in parent-teacher work as new recruits with a record of needless mistakes in the training of the children they bring to school. Instead, they will enter the grade school association already trained and with an intelligent comprehension of what parent-teacher work can accomplish. A good preschool association in a grade school area will always mean a bigger and a better grade school association in the years to come.

Necessary Officers.

6. What officers are necessary in the local preschool association? Answer: A president, who will preside at all meetings and have general oversight of all preschool work in the association, assuming all the functions of the president of such a body, appointing committees, etc.; a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The by-laws should be the same as those used by the grade school association with the necessary adaptations. The general plan of organization, as given in the handbook, will need to be adapted to a preschool association.

7. What committees should function in a preschool association? Answer: The most important committee is that appointed to promote the formation of study groups within the preschool association by securing leaders and material for study. Other committees might be: Hospitality, membership, kindergarten and visiting mothers' committees.

8. Where and how often should the preschool association meet, and with what should it deal? Answer: This may be determined locally, but it is suggested that it meet at the school, in order to acquaint the prospective school patrons with what they may expect for their children, and that it meet once every quarter. It is desired that this meeting be so planned that it will attract the attention of every preschool parent in the school area and arouse them to the wonderful possibilities of a trained parenthood as well as the perils of an ignorant parenthood. It should deal with general preschool problems through the best speakers to be obtained, and should be so stimulating that it will induce the parents to form a preschool circle if there is none, or to join the nearest one. There should be great effort made to have the fathers present at this meeting. Have book, picture, and toy displays on the side.

9. What is the advantage of being a congress unit? Answer: It is fulfilling the original intention of the founders. It fits itself into the entire scheme of the congress in the most normal way. As a unit it will have a voice in the conferences of the state congress and its councils upon preschool matters, of which none can speak with so much intelligence as those primarily interested who are students of preschool problems. It thus assumes the dignity of a definite part of the congress. What can we answer to an outsider when we present this work only as a committee of a grade school parent-teacher association when the high school association is a separate unit? Is preschool of less value than high school? As a congress unit its reports will come into the congress in such a way that they can be used to stimulate other preschool folk, and experiences will be exchanged that will be of untold value. Experience has clearly shown that all preschool contacts can be made with much less loss of time and effort as a congress unit than as a committee of another unit which has its own type of interests.

10. Where should dues be paid? Answer: Dues should be paid into the preschool association. The amount outside of that required for the state and national congress should be determined locally, keeping it as low as possible at all times. First, make your association worth the dues asked and they will not be so difficult to collect.

11. What is the relationship of the preschool association to the district, county and city councils? Answer: It is a member of these exactly as a parent-teacher association is a member. Councils of parents and teachers represent the whole child and the first merging of the interests of all ages—preschool, preadolescent, and adolescent—takes place in the council. In many places it has been found expedient for the city council to hold section meetings of the different types of associations, which report to the general meeting of the council when groups meet together.

Chief Objective.

12. What should be the chief objective of the preschool association? Answer: The formation of study groups of parents who are studying themselves and studying their children, examining closely and questioning freely every influence bearing upon family life, is the hope of the land.

13. How are the study groups formed? Answer: Study groups are formed from the membership of the preschool association by the committee appointed for this purpose.

14. How many members should there be in a preschool study group? Answer: Never more than 20, and as few as eight is considered by some leaders a better number to have present since they then join freely in the discussions.

15. What officers are necessary in a preschool study group? Answer: A chairman, who will also serve as a leader, or a chairman and leader and a secretary are the only officers needed.

16. How can leadership of preschool groups be best developed? Answer: Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon preparation for leadership on the part of the chairman and the leader. They are the channels of information between the expert mind and the busy and untrained parent. They are the go-betweens seeking for those who do not know how to find; asking, for those who are too timid to inquire, and interesting by some tactful word those who do not care. In centers where there are three or more preschool study groups the leaders should meet monthly for the purpose of studying if possible under the direction of a trained person—the council preschool study circle leader—the lessons to be presented during the month, as well as other important matters pertaining to leadership. This meeting should be conducted in such a manner that the leaders will have something of real value to take back to their circles. Such a meeting might be called a preschool forum.

17. What should be done if there are only a very few members of an association? Answer: If no more than 20 members, or if less, compose a preschool association, it should be called by that name, assuming all the functions of an association in quarterly meetings, but at the same time continuing its identity of a study group and meeting in this capacity more often for the purpose of intensive study only. Let the term "preschool association" always suggest to your mind an "association of preschool study groups," and so place the emphasis where it rightly belongs—upon study first and organization second. Get parents to thinking first of all and the business will be taken care of very quickly.

Spring Street P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Boynton.

"The P.-T. A. in uniting the country's parents and teachers in the study of child life is one of the outstanding accomplishments of this age," declared Dr. Charles E. Boynton in his talk to the Spring Street P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, at which time Mrs. F. J. Henry, president, presided. The speaker compared the schools of yesterday with those of today; the more modern methods of the present time, shorter hours, the more attractive school programs, and medical examinations.

Of interest to the P.-T. A. and teachers assembled Tuesday afternoon was a plan for the improvement of Spring Street school grounds that was pledged in a letter from F. R. Mitchell, P.-T. A. chairman of school grounds and buildings. Talks were made by Mrs. F. D. Burge, chairman of motion pictures; Mrs. B. K. Clapp, milk chairman, and Miss Jo Berman, school principal. An indication of the standard of program to be followed this year by the association under Mrs. Henry's leadership was outlined by Mrs. S. B. Burroughs, as "the seven objectives," sent out from the national council. First, health; then membership; learning, its tools, technique and spirit; citizenship; vocations, to develop vocation and economic effectiveness. To give expression in the use of leisure time; character, to build ethical character as the supreme value of education and life.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Names Committees.

The Grant Park School P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. O. L. Lockhart, presiding. The following organization committees were read: Ways and means, Mrs. J. W. Rountree; welfare, Mrs. W. Dobbs; citizenship, Mrs. C. L. Chosewood, Jr.; Smith-Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Rountree; publicity, Mrs. O. W. Hornbuckle.

Mrs. Davis, principal of the school, talked on the health and happiness of the child, and the importance of same to the school work. A Hiwaiian duet was rendered by the Lockhart sisters.

The grade count of mothers gave the prize of $1 to Miss Bartholomew's kindergarten. The mother's prize, a P.-T. A. pin, was awarded Mrs. W. A. Herron.

The P.-T. A. will have a "white elephant sale" at its next meeting. The meetings will be limited to one hour only. Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta P.-T. council, will address the November meeting of the P.-T. A.

Dr. Bivins Addresses Oakhurst P.-T. A.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" was the theme of the message delivered by Dr. Lee Bivins before the Oakhurst P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon. At the close of the lecture, he conducted a round-table discussion.

Miss Mamie Barnes, the principal, told of her plans for the year, stressing the seven cardinal points of national education, applying each point to the local situation.

Miss Claribel Adams entertained with a musical program. Mrs. H. M. Van Devender, the president, outlined the work of the association for the year and introduced the new officers and chairmen as follows: Mrs. Sam Smith, first vice president; Mrs. William Schley Howard, second vice president; Mrs. M. M. Simmons, secretary; Mrs. George B. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. John Ridley, library; Mrs. Homer Thompson, chairman of class mothers; Mrs. M. E. Hill, press; Mrs. W. F. Kirby, health; Mrs. J. B. Sowell, playground; Mrs. J. M. Nowell, lunch; Mrs. I. N. Lozier, better films; Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler, office; Mrs. Vernon Frank, restroom; Mrs. R. S. Leonard, illiteracy; Mrs. Ben Holder, sunshine.

Plans were completed for the Halloween carnival to be held Saturday, October 27, in the auditorium.

Mrs. Livsey's first grade won the attendance prize.

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P. T. A. MEETINGS.

The P.-T. A. of Davis Street school meets at Davis Street school Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Fair Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday night, October 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins of the juvenile court will be the speaker.

The J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Home Park P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program on "Thrift" has been planned.

The Decatur Junior High Parent-Teacher association meets Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school. Wheat Williams will speak.

The P.-T. A. of the Joe Brown Junior High school meets Monday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock, at the school. A play presented by the mothers will be an interesting feature of the program.

Daddy's night will be the feature of the S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meeting Friday evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church on the corner of Highland and Virginia avenues.

The executive board of Tech High School P.-T. A. meets in the office of the principal at the school Tuesday, October 16, at 12:30 o'clock.

The executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 16, at 9:30 o'clock, in the teachers' rest room.

Miss Clara Lee Cone gives a talk on "School Lunches" to the mothers of the Highland P.-T. A. at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this meeting arrangements for the Halloween carnival, to be given Friday, October 26, will be completed.

The P.-T. A. of Formwalt school meets Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. of Crew Street school meets Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Beall will speak.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Elizabeth Broach, whose subject will be "Home Education of the Parents." There will be special music by the mother's chorus.

The executive board of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the school auditorium. Plans for the annual carnival will be made.

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, October 17, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A health program will be carried out and a poster contest has been planned. There will be 10 posters from each the fourth, fifth and sixth grades on health, the best three to be given prizes. The only requirement to enter is that the child have a dental and medical certificate.

The Whitefoord Avenue Pre-School circle meets at the home of Mrs. Owen Phillips, 118 Whitefoord avenue, S. E., Tuesday, October 16, at 3 o'clock. A white elephant sale will be a feature of the meeting.

The Capitol View P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the school building.

The Pre-School circle of Emory P.-T. A. has postponed its meeting for one week, the meeting to take place Tuesday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Nellans, Ponce de Leon avenue.

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

The executive board of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, October 16, at 9:30 o'clock, at the school. The board comprises the officers and chairmen of committees.

The George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. E. A. Allen will be the speaker.

Joe Brown Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at the school Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The mothers will present a playlet.

The Edgewood P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, will be the speaker.

The executive board of the Edgewood P.-T. A. meets Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The P.-T. A. of Hoke Smith Junior High school meets Thursday afternoon, October 18, at the school. All mothers are requested to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the classroom of the home room teacher for a get-acquainted period before the general assembly of the association at 3 o'clock. Miss Mary Barker, of John B. Gordon school, and president of the National Teachers' association will talk on "Cooperation."

The Fulton County Council P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 17, in the court house. The executive board of the council meets at 2:15 o'clock at the same place.

Plans for Chairmen Of Children's Reading Are Announced.

Announcement of plans for the chairmen of children's reading in the P.-T. A. organizations of the fifth district are made by Mrs. George H. Slappey, chairman of the fifth district, after conference with Mrs. George W. Price, state chairman of children's reading.

The national aims are as follows: (1) To keep before the organization the importance of good reading for children; (2) to provide from time to time suitable lists of books; (3) to cooperate with schools and libraries in providing the right sorts of books and periodicals.

More detailed are the projects and plans outlined for the district:

1. Encouragement of National Better Book week, the second week in November, in school and community.

2. During Better Book week, and at other times, to recommend the use of the public library and of the school library, and to promote the use of all available book facilities, such as the state circulating libraries to be had from the capital, free of charge, for those schools which have no library or a very small library.

3. Encouragement of parents to consult the Carnegie librarians, the teachers or other librarians, for book lists for proper reading for children in order that they may be led to attempt books proper to their age and interest. For the older child the book list of the National English Teachers' council is recommended. It may be had from the Chicago University Press, Chicago, Ill., for 15 cents or less if ordered in numbers.

4. During Better Book week a class book shelf might be started or added to. All books should be chosen by the advice of the teacher. One book a year presented by the parents of each child should be the aim.

5. Appointment of summer reading chairmen should be made before the home service program in March if possible, when they should be introduced and parents made acquainted with the value of the Summer Reading club for the children who enroll. The principal of the school should be interviewed for encouragement of the Summer Reading club work.

6. The Reading club mottos: "The child who reads is the child who leads" and "Books are keys to wisdom's treasure; books are gates to lands of pleasure; books are paths that upward lead; books are friends; come, let us read," are to be received from the president of all Atlanta associations. Other schools may have the use of the plate for printing mottos for the asking from the state chairman, Mrs. George W. Price, 964 Waverly way, Atlanta, Ga.

7. It is especially recommended that all chairmen plan ahead for Better Book week observance, and toward a program setting forth the Summer Reading club work by March, the month set apart for home service program, or at some set time provided by the president of the association.

North Ave. P.-T. A. President Names Standing Committees

Mrs. C. E. Harrison, as president of the North Avenue Presbyterian School P.-T. A., at the meeting of the new school year, Tuesday, announced the appointment of standing committees to serve this year as follows: Finance committee, Mrs. John Mullin; program committee, Mrs. Perry Blackshear, Mrs. Lafayette Butler; hospitality committee, Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. J. L. Brooks and Mrs. Guy Woolford; scrapbook committee, Mrs. Paul Fleming; grounds committee, Mrs. Homer Davis; public welfare committee, Mrs. J. T. Selman, Mrs. William Candler and Mrs. C. K. Ayer.

Grade mothers for the year were also announced. Those appointed were: First grade, Mrs. R. B. Wilby; second grade, Mrs. W. M. Brownlee and Mrs. R. W. Harvey; third grade, Mrs. Chester Coulter, Mrs. O. P. Stacey and Mrs. G. N. Meinert; fourth grade, Mrs. Oliver Zole and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell; fifth grade, Mrs. B. H. Mobley and Mrs. J. T. Selman; sixth grade, Mrs. C. E. Burton and Mrs. Paul Clement; seventh grade, Mrs. Lane Young and Mrs. F. A. Sheram; eighth grade, Mrs. J. A. Broach, Mrs. W. R. Ulrich and Mrs. Willshire Hynes; freshman class, Mrs. Louis Gaines, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. C. V. Logan, Mrs. W. J. Rountree and Mrs. C. H. Starling; sophomore class, Mrs. Willis Cole, Mrs. G. C. Lynch, Mrs. Guy Myers, Mrs. W. P. Stokey and Mrs. Frank Wilkerson; junior class, Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Mrs. N. E. Morgan, Mrs. J. K. Shippey and Mrs. K. L. Reid; senior class, Mrs. W. R. Carmichael.

The new chorus class for high school girls was announced by Miss Jerome, vocal teacher of the school. An appeal for garments for the National Needlework Guild was made by Mrs. Denman. The count of mothers was taken and prizes given classes best represented by mothers present. The prizes were awarded the following: Elementary school, first grade; junior high school, class 2-2; senior high school, sophomore class.

Boys' High P.-T. A. To Hear Program.

The Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, in the poertable adjacent to Ninth street. Each month this association will hold meetings on the third Wednesday either in the afternoon or evening. Mrs. Henry Bauer, president, will preside.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald, chairman of programs, will present several members of Boys' High faculty who will discuss subjects of interest to parents: Sergeant Short will speak upon the military work in the school; Mr. Davis will speak on dramatics; R. J. Martin, on the orchestra; Paul Rosser will talk of athletics; Hal Hulsey will tell of the work of the Tatler, and R. C. Little will give a report of the Alciphronian Literary society.

At a meeting of the executive board October 9, Robert Chambers, president, Student P.-T. A. council, gave a brief talk. Mrs. Ed Pierce, chairman of grounds, reported that constructive work had recently been done upon the school yard. Mrs. Henry Kingdon, first vice president, presided over the executive board.

S. M. Inman Faculty Gives Tea Tuesday.

The faculty of the S. M. Inman school will give an informal tea Tuesday, October 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. Rivers Presented Gift by P.-T .A.

The P.-T. A. of E. Rivers school met in the new auditorium of the building Tuesday, October 9. The meeting was held on Mr. River's birthday and he was presented with a lovely gift from the mothers of P.-T. A.

A musical number was given by Miss Julia Echford and an interesting talk by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. Mrs. George Sciple, president, presided and the new chairmen and officers were installed for the coming year.

Six Vice Presidents Guide Destiny Of Bass Jr. High P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. of Bass Junior High school met Wednesday, October 10, in Clapp gymnasium, the newly elected president, Mrs. George Price, presiding. The achievements of Bass P.-T. A. for the coming year will be under the guidance of the six vice presidents: Mesdames E. K. Large, Paul Arno'd, Hubert Rawizer, A. F. Myers, Charles Sheldon and Philip Breitenbutcher and their various chairmen. Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president of the League of Women Voters, was elected parliamentarian and Mesdames Herring, Freeman, J. P. Wall were appointed on the executive board from the members at large.

Mr. Smith, the principal, spoke of the plans for the completion of the building January 1. Bass won two second prizes at the fair. Sixty-one rooms of the school are 100 per cent in Red Cross. Mr. Burgess' class was 100 per cent in membership the second day of school.

Miss Minnie Hecker, accompanied by Charles Sheldon, sang two numbers. Dr. George Niles spoke on "The Health of Your Girl and Boy."

Douglas Oliver, lately returned from the Martin-Johnson African expedition, introduced by Mary Large, president of the student government body, told of his adventures.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Danforth presiding. The following officers were introduced by Mrs. R. W. Ramspeck: Mrs. C. L. Danforth, president; Mrs. R. W. Ramspeck, vice president; Mrs. Clarke Harrison, secretary; Mrs. P. B. Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Hudson, corresponding secretary.

The principal and teachers: Miss Emma Davis, principal; Miss Connie Carswell and Miss Virginia Dillard; Miss Clide Mann; Miss Davis and Mrs. C. P. Byrns; Mrs. H. J. Le'heureux; Miss Verna Methvin; Miss Mae Michael; teachers, respectively, of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades were introduced.

The class mothers are Mrs. Paul Crutchfield and Mrs. G. M. Clements for Miss Carswell's division of the first grade, and Mrs. W. M. Wilks and Mrs. George Wright for Miss Dillard's division; Mrs. S. E. White and Mrs. J. D. Camp, second grade; Mrs. W. C. McLain and Mrs. Floyd Sanders, third grade; Mrs. W. S. Elkins, Jr., and Mrs. George R. Jones, fourth grade; Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. A. C. Knight, fifth grade; Mrs. C. B. Loomis and Mrs. C. C. Von Gremp, sixth grade.

Only a few of the chairmanships have been filled but the following chairmen of standing committees were named: Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, program chairman; Mrs. J. M. Lennard, publicity; Mrs. A. B. Boyle, magazines; Mrs. S. E. White, class mothers; Miss Emmie Davis, reception; Mrs. Guy Hudson, yard and playgrounds; Mrs. Penick is registration chairman and Mrs. J. D. Camp chairman of the perfect teeth campaign which is now under way.

A number of new members were received. The class count was held, the third grade having the largest number of representatives; an appeal was issued by Mrs. Hudson for papers which she wishes to sell in the near future to enable her to purchase additional playground equipment for the increased number of pupils; Mrs. Camp spoke of the perfect teeth campaign.

Several motions were passed, the most important being that the association pay for the services of an art teacher in the school for teachers and children; that milk be served and Mrs. A. L. Hubbel be allowed to sell sandwiches at the school, and that the present plan of selling crackers be abandoned.

Paul Cruthchfield sang and Mrs. Dosia Hayden-Lee accompanied him on the piano, the numbers being, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Funny Melody," "My Twilight Sweetheart" (his composition), and "Beggars of Life."

Avondale P.-T. A. To Give Carnival.

The Avondale Grammar school P.-T. A., met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. A. E. Sortore, presiding.

Mrs. C. A. McConaghy, chairman of the pre-school circle, reported that the kindergarten opened on Monday, October 1, with Miss Clara Askew as teacher, in a room of the school building. Permission was granted to use this room by the board of education, and part of the equipment was bought with the proceeds from the recent benefit bridge, sponsored by the pre-school circle.

Mrs. P. J. McGovern, assisted by Mrs. Sortore and Mrs. Hicks, in charge of the P.-T. A. carnival to be given on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 27, outlined plans for the event, and appointed committees to take charge of the various activities. A special meeting will be held at her home Friday, October 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Heaton, chairman of class mothers, read the list of mothers appointed for each grade, and announced that a meeting will be called at an early date. Miss Ware, principal, spoke briefly on the importance of the child having a regular study hour.

M. C. Farrar, member of board of education, spoke on "What Is Done With the School Dollar." A lunch room will be opened Monday, furnishing sandwiches and milk to the children, and under the direct supervision of Mrs. Ford.

Pupils from Miss Pratt's room were on the program, Miss Grace Chandler in a song and Hubert Wallace in a recitation. Mrs. J. C. Richardson rendered two vocal solos. The prize for most mothers present was won by Miss Lassiter's room at the last meeting.

Emory Pre-School Circle Plans Benefit.

The pre-school circle of Emory P.-T. A. will give a benefit bridge at Druid Hills Golf club Wednesday, October 31. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Steve A. Garrett and Mrs. Luther Randall.

High Lights Of Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Meet

"The wiser give of themselves; the weaker gather strength:" quoted Mrs. Charles J. Foster, state chairman of councils, at the recent meeting of the Atlanta council, when speaking on the value of a council in P.-T. A. organization. Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of council, has taken advantage of the number of state officers and chairmen in and near Atlanta and is continuing the successful school of instruction held by the council last month, by having a 20 minutes period of each council meeting devoted to some phase of the work and covered by a state chairman.

Mrs. Parks, who is also state treasurer, brought a message from the national: "It is one thing to know our policies and another to follow them." She gave the steps in payment of dues from locals through the proper chairmen to district, state and national. A message from the national and some phase of the mechanics of organization will also form a part of each meeting.

Mrs. Kerns, national chairman of motion pictures, in commending the plans recently adopted by the motion picture division of the Atlanta council, stated the plan of the national was to "study the motion picture as a matter of public welfare." Mrs. J. C. Malone will give a valuable book on the pre-school child to the association sending the largest group to the pre-school forum for the season. Miss Martha McAlpin, child specialist from the State College of Agriculture and in charge of the nursery school of that institution, is conducting the classes again. Willis A. Sutton said the aims of the P.-T. A. and of the Atlanta schools were identical; to make the child first in the city and the county.

Chairmen Named For Lee Street P.-T. A.

Lee Street P.-T. A. met at the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, presiding. The entertainment committee prepared several interesting features for the meeting, one of which was the impersonation of the entire faculty when 16 mothers applied the burnt cork and in the language of the southern "sisters of color" proceeded to operate Lee Street school for a brief period.

After urging the members to help in promoting the sale of the P.-T. A. cookbook, the president announced the following chairman for Lee Street school: Program, Mrs. F. A. Johnson; publicity, Mrs. W. W. Matthews; ways and means, Mrs. R. A. Marks; Membership, Mrs. G. C. Barrow; motion pictures, Mrs. L. N. Bowdoin; relief, Mrs. J. F. Coggins; reading and literature, Mrs. J. B. White; hospitality, Mrs. R. A. Thompson; cafeteria, Mrs. L. E. DeLoach; citizenship, Mrs. Carl Miller.

Grade chairmen are Mrs. E. H. Burger, Mrs. W. J. Harris, Mrs. Sam Berry, Mrs. W. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Theodore Poole, Mrs. W. T. Whiteley, Mrs. Liley, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. P. Gollnick, Mrs. C. M. Boone, Mrs. A. W. Lange, Mrs. D. G. Pardue, Mrs. Clara Trent, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Mrs. J. L. McCleskey, Mrs. C. E. McCrary.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. Gives Program for Year.

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday. This was a "health meeting" and Dr. Bowden, of the state board of health, gave a talk. He made an earnest plea to every one present to make it a habit to have a thorough physical examination on his birthday every year.

Following is the Whitefoord P.-T. A. program for the year: September, get-together meeting; October, health; November, daddies' night; December, pre-school; January, thrift; February, child welfare; March, home service; April, state interest; May, organization, elections.

Officers for the year are: President, Mrs. F. W. Boring; vice president, Mrs. Puckett; secretary, Mrs. Myers; treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Waites; press and publicity, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell.

School of Music P.-T. A. Meets.

The P.-T. A. of the Evelyn Jackson School of Music met Friday morning. After the business session a musical program was rendered by three of the advanced pupils, Miss Alice Gray Harrison, piano; Miss Virginia Morris, piano, and Miss Lucile Bush, violin. Miss Jackson made a talk on the general work of the students. A discussion on the musical benefits of radio was led by Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson.

Slaton P.-T. A. Board Hears Mr. Richie.

The executive committe of Slaton P.-T. A. met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the school. Mrs. David, president, outlined in detail the duties of all chairmen.

Mrs. Taylor Smith, chairman of building and grounds committee, presented R. R. Richie, who discussed the new building and grounds. Mrs. Cola Spears, principal, outlined the urgent need of an eight-room unit.

The meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon.

T. P. A. Auxiliary Is Entertained.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Post B, T. P. A., was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Register.

Those present were: Mesdames Sam N. Freeman, J. R. McNair, W. A. Lynn, F. M. Terrell, Carl Nix, E. B. Thomas, W. G. McNair, Margaret McKeag, Roy M. Wilkerson, I. R. Waller, Joseph Selman, D. C. DuBois, Carter Harrison, Thomas W. Thompson, H. T. McKeag, R. M. Morris and Miss Adeline McNair.

Southwest DeKalb P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Southwest DeKalb P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium October 10.

Mr. Reece, from Emory university, gave a talk. Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Nagles and Mrs. Cobb attended the council meeting at the Hotel Candler Thursday.

The P.-T. A. planned to purchase shades for the windows and also more seats for the class rooms.

P.T.A. Motion Picture Department Names Committees in New Plans

The motion picture department of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers met Tuesday in Rich's school room. This department has recently changed its plans in order to conform more closely to the national policies and ideals. The new plans enlarge the scope of this phase of P.-T. A. work, and will prove of value not only locally but nationally as this department has been asked by the national chairman of motion pictures to assist each month the national office in this work.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. J. A. Beall, council chairman of motion pictures, have received many letters from prominent people commending the plan as sane, practical and constructive.

Chairmen Named.

At the meeting Tuesday the following chairmen were appointed: Library committee, Mesdames Percy Jones, chairman; John D. Evans, co-chairman; Mesdames William McCauley, R. W. Nelson, Roy Smith, R. C. Ailon, Edgar Gunn and Carl Wesley. This committee will study current magazines and one good motion picture trade journal for developments, or new points of view on pictures, and compile a scrapbook of information relative to same, to be presented at the monthly meetings. Each association will have a corresponding committee to carry on the same activity.

The reviewing committee will consist of from 20 to 24 members for each theater in the city, the pictures and vaudeville being reviewed according to national plans, and questionnaires filled out and forwarded through the proper channel.

Theaters Assigned.

The following chairmen and schools have been assigned the various theaters, each school to furnish four members; for the Grand and Rialto theaters, Mrs. David Prince, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Lozier, co-chairman, with the following schools assisting: Hoke Smith Junior High, R. L. Hope, Fair, Center Hill, Rock Springs and Fulton County High school. The Metropolitan and Cameo theaters, Mrs. Ellis Barrett and Mrs. W. M. Schneider, chairmen, the schools, Tech High, Milton Avenue, Davis, Fulton County Council and East Lake. The Capitol and Alamo No. 1 theaters, Mrs. Paul Thrower and Mrs. Gaston Haskins, chairmen, the schools being Kirkwood, E. Rivers, I. N. Ragsdale and Emory. The Howard and Tudor theaters, Mrs. B. H. Palmer and Mrs. Paul Keenan, chairmen; the schools, Boys' High, Forrest Avenue, Lakewood, Evan P. Howell and Chattahoochee. Mrs. Callie Litchenwalter and Mrs. R. A. Carmichal will act as chairmen for the Georgia and Alamo Nos. 2 theaters with the following schools assisting: Girls' High, Calhoun, Staton, Grove Park and Bolton. The Tenth Street theater, Mrs. R. W. Nelson and Mrs. R. D. Burge, chairmen; the schools assisting, Spring Street, O'Keefe and Home Park. The Madison theater, Mrs. W. L. McWaters and Mrs. R. A. McDonald, chairmen; the schools assisting, John B. Gordon, Faith and Whitefoord. The Empire theater, Mrs. Edgar Gunn and Mrs. James Mayo, chairmen; the schools assisting, James L. Key, Crew, Formwalt, Georgia Avenue and Pryor. The Toyland theater, Mrs. R. L. Cofer and Mrs. W. H. Mathis, chairmen; the schools assisting, State Street, Williams, Luckie and English Avenue. The Palace theater, Mrs. W. K. Wyant and Mrs. Elmer Russell, chairmen; the schools assisting, Highland, Edgewood, Moreland and Inman Park. The Ponce de Leon theater, Mrs. J. P. Whitmore and Mrs. F. Bernal, chairmen; the schools assisting, Samuel Inman, Ella W. Smillie and Forrest Avenue. The West End theater, Mrs. A. V. Toney and Mrs. J. P. Hill, chairmen; the schools assisting, Lee Street, Peeples, Harris, Joe Brown, I. N. Ragsdale, F. L. Stanton and McLendon. Capitol View theater, Mrs. W. L. Hammock and Mrs. J. D. McMillen, chairmen; the schools assisting, Capitol View, Adair and McLendon. There will be no free tickets, passes or proceeds accepted.

Cooperation with community theater managers in sponsoring Friday night as family night when suitable pictures will be shown for the entire family, discouraging the giving of prizes to secure attendance, and discouraging children as prologue numbers will be a few of the points stressed locally in the new plan.

Pre-School Forum Holds Meeting.

The October pre-school forum met in parlor B at the Ansley hotel Tuesday, Mrs. R. P. Smith, president, presiding.

Miss Martha McAlpine, child specialist of the Agricultural college at Athens, conducted the study class. Miss McAlpine's textbook was "Child Care and Training," compiled by the University of Minnesota.

The Pryor Street school had the largest number of representatives present and won the book donated by Mrs. J. C. Malone. Those circles wishing speakers for afternoon meetings will please communicate with Mrs. R. P. Smith, Ivy 4392.

Tenth St. Pre-School Circle Holds Meeting.

The Pre-School association of Tenth Street school met October 9 at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Alexander, vice president. Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick, president, stressed treatment by serum for immunity against diphtheria. Mrs. R. P. Smith, city chairman, discussed the newly-published book, "Child Care and Training," and Mrs. Cliff Bazemore spoke on the benefits of pre-school study classes.

Mrs. George LeSesne was appointed chairman of publicity; Mrs. R. L. Seay of programs, and Mrs. Homer L. Turner, of programs.

Future meetings will be held at the homes of members the second Tuesday afternoon in each month, programs to be announced in the press.

Miss Martha McAlpine, child study specialist, will address the next meeting.

Pryor St. P.-T. A. Plans Membership Drive.

The president of Pryor Street School P.-T. A., Mrs. M. D. Glover, held a special call meeting Thursday, October 11, for the purpose of making plans for a membership drive.

Plans were outlined by the membership chairman, Mrs. W. B. Stollard. The aim is for a 100 per cent membership.

Pre-School Circle Of Grove Park P.-T. A.

The pre-school circle of Grove Park P.-T. A. was organized at the home of the chairman, Mrs. H. A. Dew, Wednesday afternoon, October 10. Mrs. A. B. Keith was elected secretary and treasurer.

An interesting talk was made by Mrs. Stakely, of College Park, a feature of the afternoon being a reading and song by

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, second vice president, Mrs. H. Rawizer, recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

School Status and Objective Outlined by Mrs. Clifford Walker

Mrs. Clifford Walker, associate manager of the bureau of parental education in charge of pre-school organization, following the action of the executive board in October, 1927, giving official recognition to the Pre-School association in the national congress, has prepared the following pre-school questions and answers to assist in clarifying the present status of the Preschool association and its objective—education for parenthood.

Mrs. Walker has used the term "study groups" to cover any type of organization, such as preschool study circles, parental or parent education classes, etc.

Questions and Answers.

1. What is a pre-school association? Answer: A preschool association is an organization formed for the purpose of promoting the education of parents of preschool children. It is a unit of the state congress of parents and teachers, belonging to the state and national congress exactly as the grade school and high school parent-teacher association, and paying per capita dues direct to the state branch.

2. What state officers are necessary in preschool organization? Answer: (a) A state chairman of preschool associations who will give information about the organization and development of preschool associations. (b) A state chairman of study circles who will give information regarding all program material to be used.

3. Who should organize preschool associations? Answer: Any interested person may do it, but it is particularly appropriate for the grade school parent-teacher association, working through a committee formed for that purpose.

4. How can the grade school association continue to help the preschool association? Answer: By fostering and encouraging the work after it has been begun. Mothers in the grade school association will be eager to assist. They will understand the importance of such a study group as an aid to preventing mistakes in the early years of a child's life.

5. What will be one of the results of this cooperative effort? Answer: One of the best results will be a stronger parent-teacher association when the preschool members have advanced with the ages of their children to the grade school associations. They will not often have to be enlisted in parent-teacher work as new recruits with a record of needless mistakes in the training of the children they bring to school. Instead, they will enter the grade school association already trained and with an intelligent comprehension of what parent-teacher work can accomplish. A good preschool association in a grade school area will always mean a bigger and a better grade school association in the years to come.

Necessary Officers.

6. What officers are necessary in the local preschool association? Answer: A president, who will preside at all meetings and have general oversight of all preschool work in the association, assuming all the functions of the president of such a body, appointing committees, etc.; a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The by-laws should be the same as those used by the grade school association with the necessary adaptations. The general plan of organization, as given in the handbook, will need to be adapted to a preschool association.

7. What committees should function in a preschool association? Answer: The most important committee is that appointed to promote the formation of study groups within the preschool association by securing leaders and material for study. Other committees might be: Hospitality, membership, kindergarten and visiting mothers' committees.

8. Where and how often should the preschool association meet, and with what should it deal? Answer: This may be determined locally, but it is suggested that it meet at the school, in order to acquaint the prospective school patrons with what they may expect for their children, and that it meet once every quarter. It is desired that this meeting be so planned that it will attract the attention of every preschool parent in the school area and arouse them to the wonderful possibilities of a trained parenthood as well as the perils of an ignorant parenthood. It should deal with general preschool problems through the best speakers to be obtained, and should be so stimulating that it will induce the parents to form a preschool circle if there is none, or to join the nearest one. There should be great effort made to have the fathers present at this meeting. Have book, picture, and toy displays on the side.

9. What is the advantage of being a congress unit? Answer: It is fulfilling the original intention of the founders. It fits itself into the entire scheme of the congress in the most normal way. As a unit it will have a voice in the conferences of the state congress and its councils upon preschool matters, of which none can speak with so much intelligence as those primarily interested who are students of preschool problems. It thus assumes the dignity of a definite part of the congress. What can we answer to an outsider when we present this work only as a committee of a grade school parent-teacher association when the high school association is a separate unit? Is preschool of less value than high school? As a congress unit its reports will come into the congress in such a way that they can be used to stimulate other preschool folk, and experiences will be exchanged that will be of untold value. Experience has clearly shown that all preschool contacts can be made with much less loss of time and effort as a congress unit than as a committee of another unit which has its own type of interests.

10. Where should dues be paid? Answer: Dues should be paid into the preschool association. The amount outside of that required for the state and national congress should be determined locally, keeping it as low as possible at all times. First, make your association worth the dues asked and they will not be so difficult to collect.

11. What is the relationship of the preschool association to the district, county and city councils? Answer: It is a member of these exactly as a parent-teacher association is a member. Councils of parents and teachers represent the whole child and the first merging of the interests of all ages—preschool, preadolescent, and adolescent—takes place in the council. In many places it has been found expedient for the city council to hold section meetings of the different types of associations, which report to the general meeting of the council when groups meet together.

Chief Objective.

12. What should be the chief objective of the preschool association? Answer: The formation of study groups of parents who are studying themselves and studying their children, examining closely and questioning freely every influence bearing upon family life, is the hope of the land.

13. How are the study groups formed? Answer: Study groups are formed from the membership of the preschool association by the committee appointed for this purpose.

14. How many members should there be in a preschool study group? Answer: Never more than 20, and as few as eight is considered by some leaders a better number to have present since they then join freely in the discussions.

15. What officers are necessary in a preschool study group? Answer: A chairman, who will also serve as a leader, or a chairman and leader and a secretary are the only officers needed.

16. How can leadership of preschool groups be best developed? Answer: Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon preparation for leadership on the part of the chairman and the leader. They are the channels of information between the expert mind and the busy and untrained parent. They are the go-betweens seeking for those who do not know how to find; asking, for those who are too timid to inquire, and interesting by some tactful word those who do not care. In centers where there are three or more preschool study groups the leaders should meet monthly for the purpose of studying if possible under the direction of a trained person—the council preschool study circle leader—the lessons to be presented during the month, as well as other important matters pertaining to leadership. This meeting should be conducted in such a manner that the leaders will have something of real value to take back to their circles. Such a meeting might be called a preschool forum.

17. What should be done if there are only a very few members of an association? Answer: If no more than 20 members, or if less, compose a preschool association, it should be called by that name, assuming all the functions of an association in quarterly meetings, but at the same time continuing its identity of a study group and meeting in this capacity more often for the purpose of intensive study only. Let the term "preschool association" always suggest to your mind an "association of preschool study groups," and so place the emphasis where it rightly belongs—upon study first and organization second. Get parents to thinking first of all and the business will be taken care of very quickly.

Spring Street P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Boynton.

"The P.-T. A. in uniting the country's parents and teachers in the study of child life is one of the outstanding accomplishments of this age," declared Dr. Charles E. Boynton in his talk to the Spring Street P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, at which time Mrs. F. J. Henry, president, presided. The speaker compared the schools of yesterday with those of today; the more modern methods of the present time, shorter hours, the more attractive school programs, and medical examinations.

Of interest to the P.-T. A. and teachers assembled Tuesday afternoon was a plan for the improvement of Spring Street school grounds that was pledged in a letter from F. R. Mitchell, P.-T. A. chairman of school grounds and buildings. Talks were made by Mrs. F. D. Burge, chairman of motion pictures; Mrs. B. K. Clapp, milk chairman, and Miss Jo Berman, school principal. An indication of the standard of program to be followed this year by the association under Mrs. Henry's leadership was outlined by Mrs. S. B. Burroughs, as "the seven objectives," sent out from the national council. First, health; then membership; learning, its tools, technique and spirit; citizenship; vocations, to develop vocation and economic effectiveness. To give expression in the use of leisure time; character, to build ethical character as the supreme value of education and life.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Names Committees.

The Grant Park School P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. O. L. Lockhart, presiding. The following organization committees were read: Ways and means, Mrs. J. W. Rountree; welfare, Mrs. W. Dobbs; citizenship, Mrs. C. L. Chosewood, Jr.; Smith-Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Rountree; publicity, Mrs. O. W. Hornbuckle.

Mrs. Davis, principal of the school, talked on the health and happiness of the child, and the importance of same to the school work. A Hiwaiian duet was rendered by the Lockhart sisters.

The grade count of mothers gave the prize of $1 to Miss Bartholomew's kindergarten. The mother's prize, a P.-T. A. pin, was awarded Mrs. W. A. Herron.

The P.-T. A. will have a "white elephant sale" at its next meeting. The meetings will be limited to one hour only. Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta P.-T. council, will address the November meeting of the P.-T. A.

Dr. Bivins Addresses Oakhurst P.-T. A.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" was the theme of the message delivered by Dr. Lee Bivins before the Oakhurst P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon. At the close of the lecture, he conducted a round-table discussion.

Miss Mamie Barnes, the principal, told of her plans for the year, stressing the seven cardinal points of national education, applying each point to the local situation.

Miss Claribel Adams entertained with a musical program. Mrs. H. M. Van Devender, the president, outlined the work of the association for the year and introduced the new officers and chairmen as follows: Mrs. Sam Smith, first vice president; Mrs. William Schley Howard, second vice president; Mrs. M. M. Simmons, secretary; Mrs. George B. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. John Ridley, library; Mrs. Homer Thompson, chairman of class mothers; Mrs. M. E. Hill, press; Mrs. W. F. Kirby, health; Mrs. J. B. Sowell, playground; Mrs. J. M. Nowell, lunch; Mrs. I. N. Lozier, better films; Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler, office; Mrs. Vernon Frank, restroom; Mrs. R. S. Leonard, illiteracy; Mrs. Ben Holder, sunshine.

Plans were completed for the Halloween carnival to be held Saturday, October 27, in the auditorium.

Mrs. Livsey's first grade won the attendance prize.

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P.T.A. MEETINGS.

The P.-T. A. of Davis Street school meets at Davis Street school Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Fair Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday night, October 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins of the juvenile court will be the speaker.

The J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Home Park P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program on "Thrift" has been planned.

The Decatur Junior High Parent-Teacher association meets Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school. Wheat Williams will speak.

The P.-T. A. of the Joe Brown Junior High school meets Monday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock, at the school. A play presented by the mothers will be an interesting feature of the program.

Daddy's night will be the feature of the S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meeting Friday evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church on the corner of Highland and Virginia avenues.

The executive board of Tech High School P.-T. A. meets in the office of the principal at the school Tuesday, October 16, at 12:30 o'clock.

The executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 16, at 9:30 o'clock, in the teachers' rest room.

Miss Clara Lee Cone gives a talk on "School Lunches" to the mothers of the Highland P.-T. A. at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this meeting arrangements for the Halloween carnival, to be given Friday, October 26, will be completed.

The P.-T. A. of Formwalt school meets Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. of Crew Street school meets Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Beall will speak.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Elizabeth Broach, whose subject will be "Home Education of the Parents." There will be special music by the mother's chorus.

The executive board of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the school auditorium. Plans for the annual carnival will be made.

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, October 17, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A health program will be carried out and a poster contest has been planned. There will be 10 posters from each the fourth, fifth and sixth grades on health, the best three to be given prizes. The only requirement to enter is that the child have a dental and medical certificate.

The Whitefoord Avenue Pre-School circle meets at the home of Mrs. Owen Phillips, 118 Whitefoord avenue, S. E., Tuesday, October 16, at 3 o'clock. A white elephant sale will be a feature of the meeting.

The Capitol View P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the school building.

The Pre-School circle of Emory P.-T. A. has postponed its meeting for one week, the meeting to take place Tuesday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Nellans, Ponce de Leon avenue.

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

The executive board of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, October 16, at 9:30 o'clock, at the school. The board comprises the officers and chairmen of committees.

The George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. E. A. Allen will be the speaker.

Joe Brown Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at the school Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The mothers will present a playlet.

The Edgewood P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, will be the speaker.

The executive board of the Edgewood P.-T. A. meets Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The P.-T. A. of Hoke Smith Junior High school meets Thursday afternoon, October 18, at the school. All mothers are requested to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the classroom of the home room teacher for a get-acquainted period before the general assembly of the association at 3 o'clock. Miss Mary Barker, of John B. Gordon school, and president of the National Teachers' association will talk on "Cooperation."

The Fulton County Council P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 17, in the court house. The executive board of the council meets at 2:15 o'clock at the same place.

Plans for Chairmen Of Children's Reading Are Announced.

Announcement of plans for the chairmen of children's reading in the P.-T. A. organizations of the fifth district are made by Mrs. George H. Slappey, chairman of the fifth district, after conference with Mrs. George W. Price, state chairman of children's reading.

The national aims are as follows: (1) To keep before the organization the importance of good reading for children; (2) to provide from time to time suitable lists of books; (3) to cooperate with schools and libraries in providing the right sorts of books and periodicals.

More detailed are the projects and plans outlined for the district:

1. Encouragement of National Better Book week, the second week in November, in school and community.

2. During Better Book week, and at other times, to recommend the use of the public library and of the school library, and to promote the use of all available book facilities, such as the state circulating libraries to be had from the capital, free of charge, for those schools which have no library or a very small library.

3. Encouragement of parents to consult the Carnegie librarians, the teachers or other librarians, for book lists for proper reading for children in order that they may be led to attempt books proper to their age and interest. For the older child the book list of the National English Teachers' council is recommended. It may be had from the Chicago University Press, Chicago, Ill., for 15 cents or less if ordered in numbers.

4. During Better Book week a class book shelf might be started or added to. All books should be chosen by the advice of the teacher. One book a year presented by the parents of each child should be the aim.

5. Appointment of summer reading chairmen should be made before the home service program in March if possible, when they should be introduced and parents made acquainted with the value of the Summer Reading club for the children who enroll. The principal of the school should be interviewed for encouragement of the Summer Reading club work.

6. The Reading club mottos: "The child who reads is the child who leads" and "Books are keys to wisdom's treasure; books are gates to lands of pleasure; books are paths that upward lead; books are friends; come, let us read," are to be received from the president of all Atlanta associations. Other schools may have the use of the plate for printing mottos for the asking from the state chairman, Mrs. George W. Price, 964 Waverly way, Atlanta, Ga.

7. It is especially recommended that all chairmen plan ahead for Better Book week observance, and toward a program setting forth the Summer Reading club work by March, the month set apart for home service program, or at some set time provided by the president of the association.

North Ave. P.-T. A. President Names Standing Committees

Mrs. C. E. Harrison, as president of the North Avenue Presbyterian School P.-T. A., at the meeting of the new school year, Tuesday, announced the appointment of standing committees to serve this year as follows: Finance committee, Mrs. John Mullin; program committee, Mrs. Perry Blackshear, Mrs. Lafayette Butler; hospitality committee, Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. J. L. Brooks and Mrs. Guy Woolford; scrapbook committee, Mrs. Paul Fleming; grounds committee, Mrs. Homer Davis; public welfare committee, Mrs. J. T. Selman, Mrs. William Candler and Mrs. C. K. Ayer.

Grade mothers for the year were also announced. Those appointed were: First grade, Mrs. R. B. Wilby; second grade, Mrs. W. M. Brownlee and Mrs. R. W. Harvey; third grade, Mrs. Chester Coulter, Mrs. O. P. Stacey and Mrs. G. N. Meinert; fourth grade, Mrs. Oliver Zole and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell; fifth grade, Mrs. B. H. Mobley and Mrs. J. T. Selman; sixth grade, Mrs. C. E. Burton and Mrs. Paul Clement; seventh grade, Mrs. Lane Young and Mrs. F. A. Sheram; eighth grade, Mrs. J. A. Broach, Mrs. W. R. Ulrich and Mrs. Willshire Hynes; freshman class, Mrs. Louis Gaines, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. C. V. Logan, Mrs. W. J. Rountree and Mrs. C. H. Starling; sophomore class, Mrs. Willis Cole, Mrs. G. C. Lynch, Mrs. Guy Myers, Mrs. W. P. Stokey and Mrs. Frank Wilkerson; junior class, Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Mrs. N. E. Morgan, Mrs. J. K. Shippey and Mrs. K. L. Reid; senior class, Mrs. W. R. Carmichael.

The new chorus class for high school girls was announced by Miss Jerome, vocal teacher of the school. An appeal for garments for the National Needlework Guild was made by Mrs. Denman. The count of mothers was taken and prizes given classes best represented by mothers present. The prizes were awarded the following: Elementary school, first grade; junior high school, class 2-2; senior high school, sophomore class.

Boys' High P.-T. A. To Hear Program.

The Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, in the poertable adjacent to Ninth street. Each month this association will hold meetings on the third Wednesday either in the afternoon or evening. Mrs. Henry Bauer, president, will preside.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald, chairman of programs, will present several members of Boys' High faculty who will discuss subjects of interest to parents: Sergeant Short will speak upon the military work in the school; Mr. Davis will speak on dramatics; R. J. Martin, on the orchestra; Paul Rosser will talk of athletics; Hal Hulsey will tell of the work of the Tatler, and R. C. Little will give a report of the Alciphronian Literary society.

At a meeting of the executive board October 9, Robert Chambers, president, Student P.-T. A. council, gave a brief talk. Mrs. Ed Pierce, chairman of grounds, reported that constructive work had recently been done upon the school yard. Mrs. Henry Kingdon, first vice president, presided over the executive board.

S. M. Inman Faculty Gives Tea Tuesday.

The faculty of the S. M. Inman school will give an informal tea Tuesday, October 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. Rivers Presented Gift by P.-T .A.

The P.-T. A. of E. Rivers school met in the new auditorium of the building Tuesday, October 9. The meeting was held on Mr. River's birthday and he was presented with a lovely gift from the mothers of P.-T. A.

A musical number was given by Miss Julia Echford and an interesting talk by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. Mrs. George Sciple, president, presided and the new chairmen and officers were installed for the coming year.

Six Vice Presidents Guide Destiny Of Bass Jr. High P.-T.A.

The P.-T. A. of Bass Junior High school met Wednesday, October 10, in Clapp gymnasium, the newly elected president, Mrs. George Price, presiding. The achievements of Bass P.-T. A. for the coming year will be under the guidance of the six vice presidents; Mesdames E. K. Large, Paul Arno'd, Hubert Rawizer, A. F. Myers, Charles Sheldon and Philip Breitenbutcher and their various chairmen. Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president of the League of Women Voters, was elected parliamentarian and Mesdames Herring, Freeman, J. P. Wall were appointed on the executive board from the members at large.

Mr. Smith, the principal, spoke of the plans for the completion of the building January 1. Bass won two second prizes at the fair. Sixty-one rooms of the school are 100 per cent in Red Cross. Mr. Burgess' class was 100 per cent in membership the second day of school.

Miss Minnie Hecker, accompanied by Charles Sheldon, sang two numbers. Dr. George Niles spoke on "The Health of Your Girl and Boy."

Douglas Oliver, lately returned from the Martin-Johnson African expedition, introduced by Mary Large, president of the student government body, told of his adventures.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Danforth presiding. The following officers were introduced by Mrs. R. W. Ramspeck: Mrs. C. L. Danforth, president; Mrs. R. W. Ramspeck, vice president; Mrs. Clarke Harrison, secretary; Mrs. P. B. Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Hudson, corresponding secretary.

The principal and teachers: Miss Emma Davis, principal; Miss Connie Carswell and Miss Virginia Dillard; Miss Clide Mann; Miss Davis and Mrs. C. P. Byrns; Mrs. H. J. Le'heureux; Miss Verna Methvin; Miss Mae Michael; teachers, respectively, of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades were introduced.

The class mothers are Mrs. Paul Crutchfield and Mrs. G. M. Clements for Miss Carswell's division of the first grade, and Mrs. W. M. Wilks and Mrs. George Wright for Miss Dillard's division; Mrs. S. E. White and Mrs. J. D. Camp, second grade; Mrs. W. C. McLain and Mrs. Floyd Sanders, third grade; Mrs. W. S. Elkins, Jr., and Mrs. George R. Jones, fourth grade; Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. A. C. Knight, fifth grade; Mrs. C. B. Loomis and Mrs. C. C. Von Gremp, sixth grade.

Only a few of the chairmanships have been filled but the following chairmen of standing committees were named: Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, program chairman; Mrs. J. M. Lennard, publicity; Mrs. A. B. Boyle, magazines; Mrs. S. E. White, class mothers; Miss Emmie Davis, reception; Mrs. Guy Hudson, yard and playgrounds; Mrs. Penick is registration chairman and Mrs. J. D. Camp chairman of the perfect teeth campaign which is now under way.

A number of new members were received. The class count was held, the third grade having the largest number of representatives; an appeal was issued by Mrs. Hudson for papers which she wishes to sell in the near future to enable her to purchase additional playground equipment for the increased number of pupils; Mrs. Camp spoke of the perfect teeth campaign.

Several motions were passed, the most important being that the association pay for the services of an art teacher in the school, for teachers and children; that milk be served and Mrs. A. L. Hubbel be allowed to sell sandwiches at the school, and that the present plan of selling crackers be abandoned.

Paul Cruthchfield sang and Mrs. Dosia Hayden-Lee accompanied him on the piano, the numbers being, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Funny Melody," "My Twilight Sweetheart" (his composition), and "Beggars of Life."

Avondale P.-T. A. To Give Carnival.

The Avondale Grammar school P.-T. A., met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. A. E. Sortore, presiding.

Mrs. C. A. McConaghy, chairman of the pre-school circle, reported that the kindergarten opeped on Monday, October 1, with Miss Clara Askew as teacher, in a room of the school building. Permission was granted to use this room by the board of education, and part of the equipment was bought with the proceeds from the recent benefit bridge, sponsored by the pre-school circle.

Mrs. P. J. McGovern, assisted by Mrs. Sortore and Mrs. Hicks, in charge of the P.-T. A. carnival to be given on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 27, outlined plans for the event, and appointed committees to take charge of the various activities. A special meeting will be held at her home Friday, October 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Heaton, chairman of class mothers, read the list of mothers appointed for each grade, and announced that a meeting will be called at an early date. Miss Ware, principal, spoke briefly on the importance of the child having a regular study hour.

M. C. Farrar, member of board of education, spoke on "What Is Done With the School Dollar." A lunch room will be opened Monday, furnishing sandwiches and milk to the children, and under the direct supervision of Mrs. Ford.

Pupils from Miss Pratt's room were on the program, Miss Grace Chandler in a song and Hubert Wallace in a recitation. Mrs. J. C. Richardson rendered two vocal solos. The prize for most mothers present was won by Miss Lassiter's room at the last meeting.

Emory Pre-School Circle Plans Benefit.

The pre-school circle of Emory P.-T. A. will give a benefit bridge at Druid Hills Golf club Wednesday, October 31. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Steve A. Garrett and Mrs. Luther Randall.

High Lights Of Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Meet

"The wiser give of themselves; the weaker gather strength:" quoted Mrs. Charles J. Foster, state chairman of councils, at the recent meeting of the Atlanta council, when speaking on the value of a council in P.-T. A. organization. Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of council, has taken advantage of the number of state officers and chairmen in and near Atlanta and is continuing the successful school of instruction held by the council last month, by having a 20 minutes period of each council meeting devoted to some phase of the work and covered by a state chairman.

Mrs. Parks, who is also state treasurer, brought a message from the national: "It is one thing to know our policies and another to follow them." She gave the steps in payment of dues from locals through the proper chairmen to district, state and national. A message from the national and some phase of the mechanics of organization will also form a part of each meeting.

Mrs. Kerns, national chairman of motion pictures, in commending the plans recently adopted by the motion picture division of the Atlanta council, stated the plan of the national was to "study the motion picture as a matter of public welfare." Mrs. J. C. Malone will give a valuable book on the pre-school child to the association sending the largest group to the preschool forum for the season. Miss Martha McAlpin, child specialist from the State College of Agriculture and in charge of the nursery school of that institution, is conducting the classes again. Willis A. Sutton said the aims of the P.-T. A. and of the Atlanta schools were identical; to make the child first in the city and the county.

Chairmen Named For Lee Street P.-T. A.

Lee Street P.-T. A. met at the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, presiding. The entertainment committee prepared several interesting features for the meeting, one of which was the impersonation of the entire faculty when 16 mothers applied the burnt cork and in the language of the southern "sisters of color" proceeded to operate Lee Street school for a brief period.

After urging the members to help in promoting the sale of the P.-T. A. cookbook, the president announced the following chairman for Lee Street school: Program, Mrs. F. A. Johnson; publicity, Mrs. W. W. Matthews; ways and means, Mrs. R. A. Marks; Membership, Mrs. G. C. Barrow; motion pictures, Mrs. L. N. Bowdoin; relief, Mrs. J. F. Coggins; reading and literature, Mrs. J. B. White; hospitality, Mrs. R. A. Thompson; cafeteria, Mrs. L. E. DeLoach; citizenship, Mrs. Carl Miller.

Grade chairmen are Mrs. E. H. Burger, Mrs. W. J. Harris, Mrs. Sam Berry, Mrs. W. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Theodore Poole, Mrs. W. T. Whiteley, Mrs. Liley, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. P. Golinick, Mrs. C. M. Boone, Mrs. A. W. Lange, Mrs. D. G. Pardue, Mrs. Clara Trent, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Mrs. J. L. McCleskey, Mrs. C. E. McCrary.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. Gives Program for Year.

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday. This was a "health meeting" and Dr. Bowden, of the state board of health, gave a talk. He made an earnest plea to every one present to make it a habit to have a thorough physical examination on his birthday every year.

Following is the Whitefoord P.-T. A. program for the year: September, get-together meeting; October, health; November, daddies' night; December, pre-school; January, thrift; February, child welfare; March, home service; April, state interest; May, organization, elections.

Officers for the year are: President, Mrs. F. W. Boring; vice president, Mrs. Puckett; secretary, Mrs. Myers; treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Waites; press and publicity, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell.

School of Music P.-T. A. Meets.

The P.-T. A. of the Evelyn Jackson School of Music met Friday morning. After the business session a musical program was rendered by three of the advanced pupils, Miss Alice Gray Harrison, piano; Miss Virginia Morris, piano, and Miss Lucile Bush, violin. Miss Jackson made a talk on the general work of the students. A discussion on the musical benefits of radio was led by Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson.

Slaton P.-T. A. Board Hears Mr. Richie.

The executive committe of Slaton P.-T. A. met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the school. Mrs. David, president, outlined in detail the duties of all chairmen.

Mrs. Taylor Smith, chairman of building and grounds committee, presented R. R. Richie, who discussed the new building and grounds. Mrs. Cola Spears, principal, outlined the urgent need of an eight-room unit.

The meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon.

T. P. A. Auxiliary Is Entertained.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Post B, T. P. A., was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Register.

Those present were: Mesdames Sam N. Freeman, J. R. McNair, W. A. Lynn, F. M. Terrell, Carl Nix, E. B. Thomas, W. G. McNair, Margaret McKeag, Roy M. Wilkerson, I. R. Waller, Joseph Selman, D. C. DuBois, Carter Harrison, Thomas W. Thompson, H. T. McKeag, R. M. Morris and Miss Adeline McNair.

Southwest DeKalb P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Southwest DeKalb P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium October 10.

Mr. Reece, from Emory university, gave a talk. Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Nagles and Mrs. Cobb attended the council meeting at the Hotel Candler Thursday.

The P.-T. A. planned to purchase shades for the windows and also more seats for the class rooms.

P.T.A. Motion Picture Department Names Committees in New Plans

The motion picture department of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers met Tuesday in Rich's school room. This department has recently changed its plans in order to conform more closely to the national policies and ideals. The new plans enlarge the scope of this phase of P.-T. A. work, and will prove of value not only locally but nationally as this department has been asked by the national chairman of motion pictures to assist each month the national office in this work.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. J. A. Beall, council chairman of motion pictures, have received many letters from prominent people commending the plan as sane, practical and constructive.

Chairmen Named.

At the meeting Tuesday the following chairmen were appointed: Library committee, Mesdames Percy Jones, chairman; John D. Evans, co-chairman; Mesdames William McCauley, R. W. Nelson, Roy Smith, R. C. Allon, Edgar Gunn and Carl Wesley. This committee will study current magazines and one good motion picture trade journal for developments, or new points of view on pictures, and compile a scrapbook of information relative to same, to be presented at the monthly meetings. Each association will have a corresponding committee to carry on the same activity.

The reviewing committee will consist of from 20 to 24 members for each theater in the city, the pictures and vaudeville being reviewed according to national plans, and questionnaires filled out and forwarded through the proper channel.

Theaters Assigned.

The following chairmen and schools have been assigned the various theaters, each school to furnish four members; for the Grand and Rialto theaters, Mrs. David Prince, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Lozier, co-chairman, with the following schools assisting: Hoke Smith Junior High, R. L. Hope, Fair, Center Hill, Rock Springs and Fulton County High school. The Metropolitan and Cameo theaters, Mrs. Ellis Barrett and Mrs. W. M. Schneider, chairmen, the schools, Tech High, Milton Avenue, Davis, Fulton County Council and East Lake. The Capitol and Alamo No. 1 theaters, Mrs. Paul Thrower and Mrs. Gaston Haskins, chairmen, the schools being Kirkwood, E. Rivers, I. N. Ragsdale and Emory. The Howard and Tudor theaters, Mrs. B. H. Palmer and Mrs. Paul Keenan, chairmen; the schools, Boys' High, Forrest Avenue, Lakewood, Evan P. Howell and Chattahoochee. Mrs. Callie Litchenwalter and Mrs. R. A. Carmichal will act as chairmen for the Georgia and Alamo Nos 2 theaters with the following schools assisting: Girls' High, Calhoun, Staton, Grove Park and Bolton. The Tenth Street theater, Mrs. R. W. Nelson and Mrs. R. D. Burge, chairmen; the schools assisting, Spring Street, O'Keefe and Home Park. The Madison theater, Mrs. W. L. McWaters and Mrs. R. A. McDonald, chairmen; the schools assisting, John B. Gordon, Faith and Whitefoord. The Empire theater, Mrs. Edgar Gunn and Mrs. James Mayo, chairmen; the schools assisting, James L. Key, Crew, Formwalt, Georgia Avenue and Pryor. The Toyland theater, Mrs. R. L. Cofer and Mrs. W. H. Mathis, chairmen; the schools assisting, State Street, Williams, Luckie and English Avenue. The Palace theater, Mrs. W. K. Wyant and Mrs. Elmer Russell, chairmen; the schools assisting, Highland, Edgewood, Moreland and Inman Park. The Ponce de Leon theater, Mrs. J. P. Whitmore and Mrs. F. Bernal, chairmen; the schools assisting, Samuel Inman, Ella W. Smillie and Forrest Avenue. The West End theater, Mrs. A. V. Toney and Mrs. J. P. Hill, chairmen; the schools assisting, Lee Street, Peeples, Harris, Joe Brown, I. N. Ragsdale, F. L. Stanton and McLendon. Capitol View theater, Mrs. W. L. Hammock and Mrs. J. D. McMillen, chairmen; the schools assisting, Capitol View, Adair and McLendon. There will be no free tickets, passes or proceeds accepted.

Cooperation with community theater managers in sponsoring Friday night as family night when suitable pictures will be shown for the entire family, discouraging the giving of prizes to secure attendance, and discouraging children as prologue numbers will be a few of the points stressed locally in the new plan.

Pre-School Forum Holds Meeting.

The October pre-school forum met in parlor B at the Ansley hotel Tuesday, Mrs. R. P. Smith, president, presiding.

Miss Martha McAlpine, child specialist of the Agricultural college at Athens, conducted the study class. Miss McAlpine's textbook was "Child Care and Training," compiled by the University of Minnesota.

The Pryor Street school had the largest number of representatives present and won the book donated by Mrs. J. C. Malone. Those circles wishing speakers for afternoon meetings will please communicate with Mrs. R. P. Smith, Ivy 4392.

Tenth St. Pre-School Circle Holds Meeting.

The Pre-School association of Tenth Street-school met October 9 at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Alexander, vice president. Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick, president, stressed treatment by serum for immunity against diphtheria. Mrs. R. P. Smith, city chairman, discussed the newly-published book, "Child Care and Training," and Mrs. Cliff Bazemore spoke on the benefits of pre-school study classes.

Mrs. George LeSesne was appointed chairman of publicity; Mrs. R. L. Seay of programs, and Mrs. Homer L. Turner, of programs.

Future meetings will be held at the homes of members the second Tuesday afternoon in each month, programs to be announced in the press.

Miss Martha McAlpine, child study specialist, will address the next meeting.

Pryor St. P.-T. A. Plans Membership Drive.

The president of Pryor Street School P.-T. A., Mrs. M. D. Glover, held a special call meeting Thursday, October 11, for the purpose of making plans for a membership drive.

Plans were outlined by the membership chairman, Mrs. W. B. Stollard. The aim is for a 100 per cent membership.

Pre-School Circle Of Grove Park P.-T. A.

The pre-school circle of Grove Park P.-T. A. was organized at the home of the chairman, Mrs. H. A. Dew, Wednesday afternoon, October 10. Mrs. A. B. Keith was elected secretary and treasurer.

An interesting talk was made by Mrs. Stakely, of College Park, a feature of the afternoon being a reading and song by Ed

TEACHERS TO DISCUSS IMPROVEMENT NEEDS

300 Fulton County Instructors Will Convene on Monday.

Improvement of educational conditions both for the teachers and the pupils will be discussed by more than 300 teachers Monday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Fulton County Teachers' association. The session, which will begin at 3 o'clock, will be in the auditorium of the Fulton High school, on Washington street.

Chief among the speakers will be Boyd Taylor, first president of the association; James F. Barron, president of the Atlanta Teachers' association, and Miss Mary Barker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Mr. Barron is expected to discuss recent slight revisions in the course of study and methods of instructions in the city schools, recommending that they be put into use in the rural schools. Mr. Taylor has not made known the subject of his address but it is expected to be on the growth of the association since he led in its organization and became its first president. Miss Barker will discuss the improvement in conditions for teachers over the country, brought about through the efforts of the organization of which she is president.

Another address of interest will be a report by Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, who recently attended the convention of the national federation. Mrs. Aderhold will give a complete report on all the activities of the convention.

A special musical program will be given by the Fulton High band while the school home economics department will serve luncheon.

LOCAL DRUGGISTS OBSERVE NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

The Atlanta Retail Druggists' association, which is made up of 75 of the leading retail druggists of Atlanta and vicinity, and affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, is sponsoring in Atlanta the celebration of National Pharmacy Week, October 14 through October 20.

National Pharmacy Week was first celebrated just a few years ago, and is now celebrated throughout the world by wholesalers, manufacturers, jobbers and retail druggists.

The leading retail druggists of Atlanta, during National Pharmacy Week, will put on attractive window and counter displays, featured by specimens of crude drugs, fine chemicals, live drug plants, pharmaceutical preparations and equipment used in compounding prescriptions.

The national celebration is under the leadership of the American Pharmaceutical association and the National Association of Retail Druggists. The object of the celebration is to bring strongly to the attention the fact that pharmacy is a high calling, ranking with the other professions, that a druggist is more than a merchant, and that thorough training and great skill is required in properly compounding prescriptions.

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHAMBER TO END CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Impetus to the membership drive being conducted by the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce was given with announcement Saturday of plans to bring the campaign to a successful close at the monthly dinner meeting Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce building.

At the conference of workers held at the end of last week, the Blues, under leadership of Miss Irene Harris, were ahead. Among the teams, the one captained by Mrs. Eloise N. Holmes was reported as leading in number of members brought in. Miss Harris was at the forefront of the field of individual workers.

Morehouse Accepts Offer of $300,000; Campaign Is Planned

Formal acceptance of the offer of $300,000, extended by the general educational board of Morehouse college, has been accepted by the executive board of trustees of the local institution, it was announced Saturday. The offer was made on condition that the college raise an equal amount within a period of three years.

Simultaneously with acceptance of the offer, the executive committee began formulation of plans to launch a drive for raising its portion of the $600,000 educational fund. One of the first steps in the campaign will be organization of the alumni, it was stated.

SNAPSHOTS

BY CHANNING COPE

As we go to press the great National Dairy show is in session at Memphis, Tenn. Because of the increased interest in the south in dairying this southern city has been selected twice in succession as the meeting ground of the dairy world.

The first annual southern manufacturers'. sales conference will be held in Atlanta on November 22. This conference will bring together representatives of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, Georgia Manufacturers' association, Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, Southern Furniture Manufacturers' association, Southern Clay Products association and the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork association. Preston Arkwright is general chairman of the conference.

The consumption of rayon in the United States has increased 148 per cent in three years.

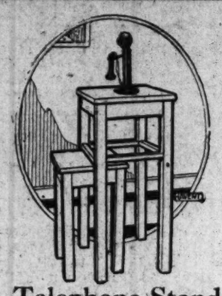
Georgia now has 162 cotton mills, 47 knitting mills, seven woolen worsted mills, three silk mills, nine dyeing-finishing mills and 25 miscellaneous fabric mills, including flax, linen, lace, rayon, jute, batting, waste, etc.

Bainbridge, Ga., leaders are urging the expansion of the cow-hog-hen program of farming. This is one sound reason for Decatur county's continued progress.

J. A. Maxwell, wealthy Newton county stockman, is shipping about 200 baby beeves into Tennessee and Maryland to be winter fed. Georgia needs to develop her beef cattle industry.

This is the month of county fairs, more than 100 counties taking part in individual or group fairs. These endeavors bring together graphically the improvements made agriculturally during the year and indicate the road to further progress.

Big Dollar Day!



Telephone Stand

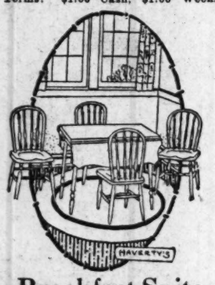
An attractively designed telephone stand complete with stool in walnut finish. Special for Monday only. Only one to customer. No C. O. D.—Mail—or Phone orders..... $3.95

Cash and Carry

Porcelain Table

Large 40-in. porcelain-top table, with white enamel finish frame. One drawer in side as pictured. Will save many steps for the housewife..... $4.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



Breakfast Suite

Five-piece gray enameled Breakfast Room Suite, consisting of drop-leaf Table and four Chairs. Is neat and attractive, durable and well-constructed. Now is the time to complete your breakfast room furnishings, special for two days..... $19.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Electric Percolator

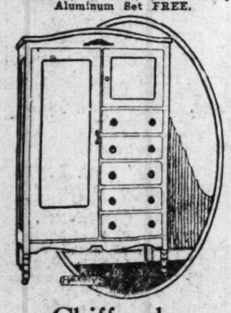
Beautiful 9-cup "Quality Brand" Electric Percolator, complete with six-foot cord. The Electric Percolator makes delicious coffee and is attractive. Specially priced for DOLLAR DAY..... $7.85

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Cast Range

Haverty's Magic City Range is of all cast iron construction. Carries large baking oven, convenient warming closet and reversible fire grate which burns wood or coal..... $49.50

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.
Aluminum Set FREE.



Chifforobe

A Chifforobe is an essential furnishing to almost any room. This Chifforobe carries large hanging compartment, five large drawers and glass door hat compartment. Attractively finished in Mahogany, unusually durable and well constructed. $39.50

$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Simmons Ace Spring

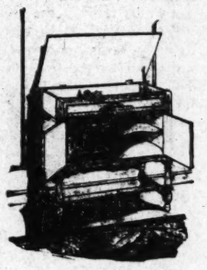
Simmons Ace Spring carries 302 small springs and 92 main springs which stabilize to prevent sagging and spreading. A resilient spring that conforms to the shape of the body. Unusually comfortable and durable..... $19.75

$1.00 Cash and $1.00 Weekly.

Hat Box

Special leather covered Hat Box, with blue lining. Four small pockets in interior. Suitable for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart. Hat Box may also be used as a small week-end bag..... $3.95

$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



Console Phonograph

This Console Type Phonograph, which displays beauty and cabinet work and portrays richness in tone quality. Carries new style goose-neck tone arm, and especially built-in tone chamber. Choice of Walnut or Mahogany finish... $69.55

(Five Records FREE)

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.50 Weekly

Kitchen Cabinet

Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinet, attractively finished in Golden Oak, white or grey enamel interiors. Carries genuine sliding porcelain top, metal rat-proof drawers, sugar bowl, etc. Special..... $49.85

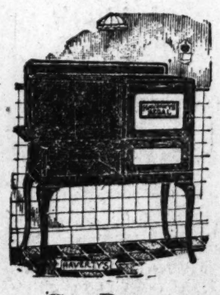
42-Pc. Dinner Set FREE.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Waffle Iron

New "Quality" Electric Waffle Mold, which makes delicious waffles right at the table, piping hot. No smoke, no odor. Made of Duraleum with extra deep grids which require no grease and never a waffle sticks... $9.85

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Gas Range

This 14-inch Regal Gas Range carries four conveniently placed burners, spacious broiler, porcelain oven and broiler door. Special.... $39.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.
ENAMEL SET FREE.

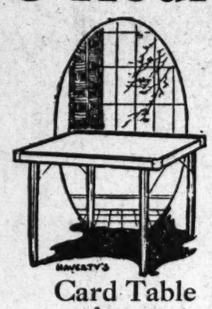
Simmons Beautyrest Mattress

When you sleep on a Simmons "Beautyrest" mattress you are assured of three hundred and sixty-five nights perfect sleep. Carries 702 small coils each in protective cover, choice of damask and striped tick..... $39.50

$1.00 Cash and $1.00 Weekly.

Hear the New Crosley A. C. Radio

3-Hour Sales--9 to 12 O'Clock



Card Table $1.00

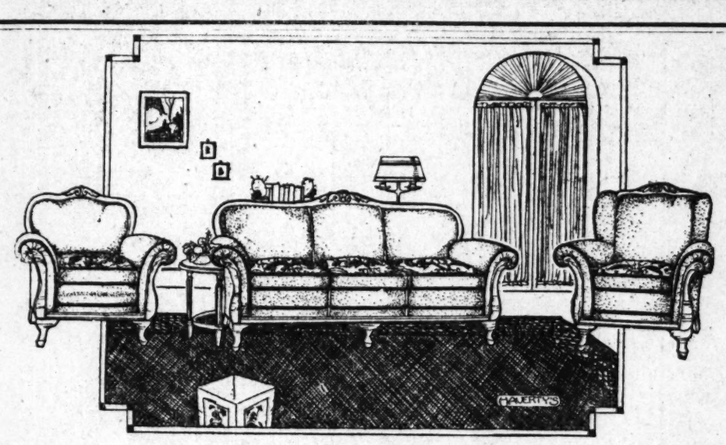
Cash and Carry

"Recepto" Can $1.00

Cash and Carry

Unfinished Chair $1.00

Cash and Carry

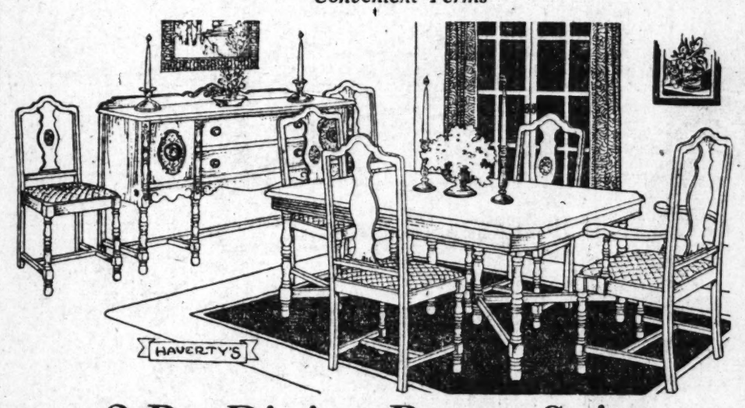


3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Choice of Woodrail or Plain Back

An outstanding special in our Living Room Department is this 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite in choice of wood rail or plain back. Consists of newly designed serpentine davenport, club chair and fireside chair, upholstered in Taupe Mohair. Loose spring-filled cushions, the reverse side being in tapestry. Neatly designed wood rail on back with frame in mahogany finish. Specially priced..... $139.50

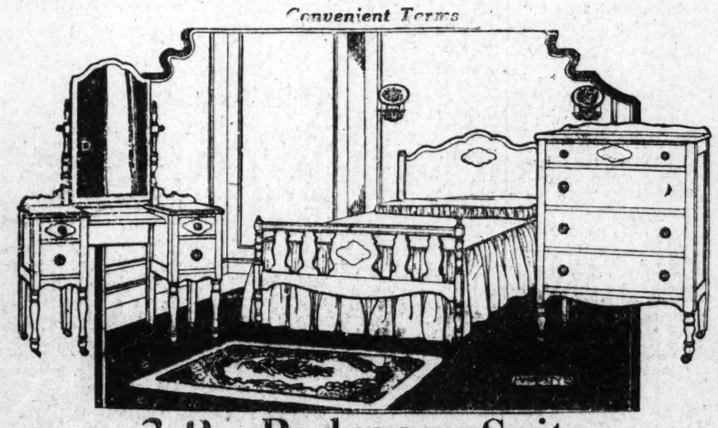
Convenient Terms



8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

An unusually attractive eight-piece Dining Room Suite which we are offering at this special price tomorrow. Consists of newly designed Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Diner and five Side Diners. Attractively finished in Walnut, Genuine Walnut Veneer. Diners carry tapestry upholstered seats. Get yours tomorrow..... $89.50

Convenient Terms



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

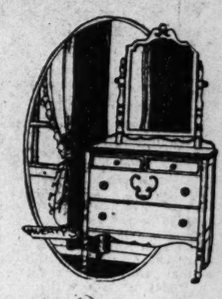
Choice of Three Finishes

This special Bedroom Suite, consisting of four-drawer single-mirror French Vanity, four-Drawer Chest, and new style Bed, attractively finished in choice of Blended Walnut, Blue and Grey Enamel and Orchid, Decorated Enamel. At a small cost you can tastefully furnish your bedroom with this suite..... $69.50

Special Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.50 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



Dresser

This four-drawer Dresser carries two large bottom drawers and two smaller top ones. Has large adjustable mirror, neatly designed and attractively finished in walnut..... $24.50

Terms: 95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly

9x12 Brussels Rug

Another DOLLAR DAY special in our Rug Department. This special lot consists of 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussel Rugs. In choice of floral patterns, colors and designs..... $24.50

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Comfortable Day Bed

Large, comfortable Day Bed; carries steel-constructed spring, metal ends and full heavy-ticked Mattress covered in cretonne. Durable and comfortable..... $29.50

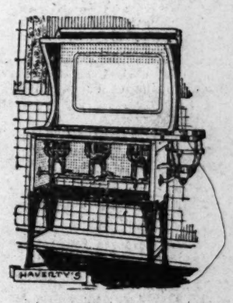
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

Junior Hot Blast Heater

Haverty's "Hot Blast" Heater carries down draft that distributes the heat evenly throughout the entire room. Nickel foot rail and nickel trimmings. Will heat one room comfortably..... $19.95

(Installed)

Terms: 95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



Oil Stove

Haverty's three-burner Blue Flame Oil Stove, complete with high shelf; gray enamel finished and black trimmed. Equipped with 3 High-Speed Lorraine burners..... $39.50

Terms: 95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly.
OVEN FREE.

Fiber Rocker

Special group of Fiber Rockers in choice of shellac finish; carry loose, springfilled cushions, cretonne covered, suitable for any room..... $9.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Hear the New Crosley A. C. Radio

Tilt-Top Table

You will marvel when you see this beautiful Tilt-top Table, neatly designed and attractively finished in Lacquer. Suitable for any room in the house. DOLLAR DAY special..... $1.00

Cash Only.

Electric Iron

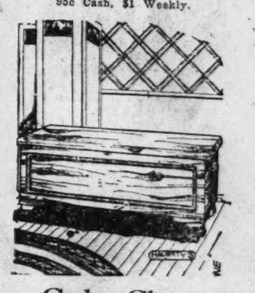
Large six-pound Electric Iron, complete with cord. An Electric Iron is always needed by the housewife, mother or sister; make her work a pleasure..... $1.95

Cash and Carry.

Rocker

An unusually attractive Windsor Type Rocker, suitable for bedroom or living room. Neatly designed and beautifully finished in walnut. Special..... $6.95

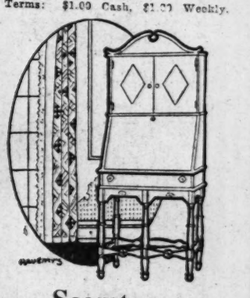
95c Cash, $1 Weekly.



Cedar Chest

Special sale of genuine Aromatic Red Tennessee Cedar Chests, 36 in. long, 16⅛ in. high and 17⅛ in. wide. Absolutely mothproof. Suitable for Mother, Daughter, Sister or Sweetheart..... $9.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



Secretary

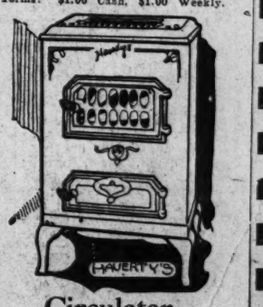
An attractively designed Secretary is something every housewife is desirous of. This special is similar to illustration, neatly designed and attractively finished in Mahogany. Carries many small compartments and drawer below... $39.50

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Bed Outfit

This bed outfit complete consist of two-inch continuous posts, brown enamel finish; 50-pound mattress and spring. Just what you have long been desirous of for that odd bedroom. Special..... $19.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



Circulator Heater

Haverty's Circulator Heater is of all cast iron construction, insuring long satisfaction and life. Distributes the heat throughout the rooms at an even temperature, making it more healthful. Will heat several rooms comfortably. Choice of Walnut or Mahogany. Enamel finish.... $59.50

Convenient Terms.

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LXI. No. 121. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Jackets Down Tulane, 12 to 0; Yale Trims Georgia, 21 to 6

Tech Machine Works Easily Against Wave

GoldenTornado Bursts Forth With Strong Attack at New Orleans.

BY DICK HAWKINS.
Constitution Sports Editor.

Tulane Stadium, October 13.—Out of the sultry air of a humid afternoon a Golden Tornado crashed across Tulane stadium today to send another air castle tumbling about the ears of a courageous Green wave.

Through the air that Tornado came to two touchdowns. The sceptics who ask strange questions about the passing attack of Georgia Tech should have seen the Jackets complete five out of seven passes—two of them for touchdowns—while tow-headed Billy Banker and his mates were dashing their hearts out against an impregnable wall of blue jersies. The score was 12-0 and those figures just about indicate the difference between the teams as they were today.

That pass from Mizell to Tom Jones for a touchdown in the first quarter was a flash of the great Tornado. That fumble by Dunlap on the one-yard line in the third quarter was just a ragged edge in the Tornado. That 18-yard heave from Dunlap to Thomason across the goal line in the last period was another brilliant shot and that was partially overshadowed by the costly fumble by Thomason on his own 30-yard line in the final period.

It was just that kind of a game. Tulane had only one opportunity to beat Tech and that was shattered against a wall of blue. But time after time the shifting, tearing, jumping lads in Green slid through that Blue line for good gains only to run

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

South.

Georgia Tech, 12; Tulane, 0.
Yale, 21; Georgia, 6.
Loyola 33; Oglethorpe 7.
Vanderbilt 13; Texas 12.
Kentucky 6; Washington and Lee 0.
Florida 27; Auburn 0.
Magnolia A. & M., 19; Texarkana, 0.
Colgate, 35; V. P. I., 14.
Morris Harvey, 18; East Kentucky Normal, 0.
Chattanooga, 12; Birmingham-Southern, 12.
Millsaps, 6; Springhill, 0.
Elon 12; Catawba 13.
North Carolina 0; Harvard 20.
Furman 6; Presbyterian 0.
Randolph Macon 0; Lynchburg 6.
King 24; Wesleyan 6.
Davidson 0; Wofford 7.
Emory Henry 7; Richmond 0.
Citadel 38; Newberry 6.
Transylvania 14; Sewanee 13.
V. M. I. 31; Roanoke 13.
Tennessee 13; Mississippi 12.
Alabama 46; Mississippi Aggies 0.
W. Ky Teachers 39; Bethel 0.
Southwestern 24; Georgetown 6.
Howard 15; Mercer 7.
Oakridge 84; Mars Hill 0.
Pitt 6; West Virginia 9.
S. M. U. 6; Simmons 0.
S. G. Aggies 38; Rollins 13.
S. C. Aggies 38; Rollins 13.
Union 7; Ky. Wesleyan 12.
T. C. U. 21; Austin C. 0.
Arkansas 14; Baylor 0.
S. Louisiana 0; Miss. C. 19.
Cumberland 13; Murfreesboro 0.
Florida Frosh 7; Auburn Frosh 0.
Erskine 13; High Point 0.
La. Normal 6; La. Poly 0.
Rice 20; Trinity 6.
Texas Aggies 0; Centenary 6.
Texas Tech 13; St. Edwards 0.
Daniel Baker 13; McMurray 0.
Missouri 60; Centre 0.
Bowling Green 6; Bluffton 0.
Texas Tech., 13; St. Edwards, 6.
Stetson, 13; Tampa, A. C., 0.
Tuskegee, 46; Florida A. & M., 0 (negro).
Atlanta University, 7; Alabama State Normal, 6 (negro).

East.

Bowdoin, 6; Williams, 20.
Maine, 0; Connecticut Aggies, 0 (tie).
Bates, 0; Tufts, 13.
Virginia, 0; Princeton, 0 (tie).
Cornell, 18; Hampden Sidney, 6.
Army, 44; Providence, 0.
Columbia, 31; Wesleyan, 7.
Holy Cross, 46; Rutgers, 0.
Georgetown, 52; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Hamilton, 13; Rochester, 13 (tie).
St. Thomas, 25; Albright, 0.
New York university, 34; Fordham, 7.
Delaware, 0; St. Mary, 31.
Dickinson 6; Muhlenberg 0.
Brown 13; Dayton 7.
Mass Aggies 7; Middlebury 0.
Dartmouth 27; Allegheny 12.
Princeton Frosh 0; N. C. Frosh 7.
Syracuse 58; Johns-Hopkins 0.
Rensselaer 13; Clarkson 2.
Rhode Island 0; New Hampshire 12.
Drexel 38; Susquehanna 0.
Vermont 0; Boston U. 25.
Hobart 30; Union 0.
Lafayette 28; George Washington 0.
Iowa 13; Chicago 0.
Niagara 38; Buffalo 0.
Davis Elkins 76; Bluefield 0.
L. I. Aggies 12; Cooper Union 6.
Colby 9; Norwich 19.
Catholic U. 0; Villanova 19.
Penn State 0; Bucknell 6.
C. C. N. Y. 38; St. Lawrence 0.
Penn. 67; Swarthmore 0.
New York Aggies 7; Mad. Ave. Pres. 6.
Ursinus 12; Frank Marshall 0.
Haverford 23; Amherst 13.
Upsala 25; Mountolair Tech 0.
Waynesburg 0; Geneva 13.
Schuylkill 51; Gallandet 7.
St. Bonaventure 0; Marines 7.
St. John 63; American 0.
Temple 7; West Maryland 6.
Worcester 34; Trinity 0.
Penn M. C. 3; St. Joseph 6.
Washington-Jefferson, 7; Duquesne, 7 (tie).
Lehigh, 0; Gettysburg, 7.
New York Yanks, 13; Frankford 0 (professional).

Midwest.

Notre Dame 7; Navy 0.
Minnesota 15; Purdue 0.
Wooster 0; Oberlin 0 (tie.)
Indiana, 6; Michigan, 0.
Case, 0; Mount Union, 19.
Wittenberg, 13; Ohio, 12.
Michigan Normal, 25; Michigan (B), 3.
Detroit, 46; Louisville, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 72; Cincinnati, 0.
Nebraska, 26; Montana State, 6.
Wisconsin, 49; Cornell college, 0.
Ashland, 42; Wilmington, 0.
Washington, 7; Kansas, 7 (tie).
Western Reserve, 56; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Carnegie, 45; Thiel, 13.
Detroit C. C., 6; Manchester, 6 (tie).
Otterbein 16; Kenyon 0.
Grinnell 3; Iowa Sate 0.
Wisconsin (B) 13; N. D. State 7.
Ohio State 10; Northwestern 0.
Akron 58; Hirman 0.
Drake 26; Marquette 7.
Illinois 31; Coe 0.
Carroll 12; Lake Forest 0.
Mich. State 37; Chicago C. 0.
Denison 21; Miami 0.
Haskell 6; Loyola (Chi.) 0.
Creighton 37; Okla. Aggies 0.
Butler 55; Franklin 0.
Neb. Teachers 6; St. Louis 6 (tie).
N. Central C. 7; Beloit 0.
Superior Teachers 25; Eauclaire 12.
S. Dakota State 18; Columbus 0.
Muncie Normal 6; Indiana C. 6 (tie).
Union C. 53; Hiwasse 0.
Kansas Aggies 23; Hays Teachers 7.
Terre Haute Normal 7; Valparaiso 6.
Northwestern C. 0; Ripon 12.
Heidelberg 24; Ohio Northern 0.
Mt. Pleasant 13; Toledo 0.
Hamline 9; Stolaf 0.
Valley City 25; Wahpeton 0.
S. Dakota State 18; Columbus 0.
Millikin 6; Wabash 6 (tie.)
Capital 6; Muskingum 50.
Evansville 6; Indiana 33.
Luther 12; Buena Vista 6.
Iowa S. Teachers 31; Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Bradley 6; Knox 0.
C. of Emporia 20; Washburn 0.
River Falls 12; Stout 0.
St. Johns 6; Concordia 6 (tie.)
Gus. Adolphus 34; McAlester 0.
Tulsa 27; Depaul (Chi.) 0.
Carleton 12; Lawrence 7.
Morningside 13; North Dakota 25.
Yankton 0; Augustana 6.
Sioux Falls 26; Eastern Normal 7.
DePauw, 14; Earlham, 0.
Froebel, 24; Washington (E. Chicago), 6.

Far West.

Oregon Aggies 41; Columbia U. 0.
Utah Aggies 7; Denver U. 7 (tie.)
Oregon 38; Willamette 6.
B. Y. P. U. 6; Colo. Aggies 15.
Washington 25; Montana 0.
C. of Idaho 39; Idaho U (South. branch) 7.
California 13; Wash. Aggies 3.
Oregon Aggies 46; Pacific U. 0.
Arizona 13; Pomona 6.
Colo. College 24; Western State 6.
Colo. U. 21; Colo. Teachers 6.
Idaho 26; Whitman 13.
Southern California, 19; St. Mary's, 6.
New Mexico, 6; New Mexico M. C., 7.
Stanford, 45; U. C. Los Angeles, 7.

Baby Jackets Beat Barron's Aggies, 20 to 7

Pat Barron Plays Big Part in Tumbling His Former Mates From Monroe.

The Baby Jackets made it a perfect day for the White and Gold on the gridiron by taking the measure of David Irenus Barron's Aggies from Monroe A and M. by a 20 to 7 count, at Grant field Saturday afternoon. And Big Red's little brother, Pat, played no small part in the humbling of his former teammates.

The little red head was all over the field on both offense and defense, in spite of an injured hand which gave him no little trouble. McKee, Lanier, Pippin, Sid Williams, and Ezell also showed plenty of stuff for the Jackets, while Slaton and Parrot were the big guns for the Aggies.

The lads from Monroe broke into the scoring column first to hand the rats a scare. Parrot, a rangy, driving back, took the oval across the line in the closing minutes of the first quarter after a long drive in which he played a leading role. He made it seven points a moment later with a neat place kick.

The Jackets evened the count in the second period when Duck McKee picked an Aggie pass out of the air in midfield and raced 50 yards down the side-lines with perfect interference to place the pigskin on the right side of the final stripe. He also kicked goal.

The third frame was scoreless, but it was only a mighty frosh line which prevented any scoring. Morgan, the Monroe fullback, pulled an interception stunt on his own on his 40-yard line, and started loping to a score, only to be caught on Tech's one-yard mark by a grey streak named Graydon. Here, with first down-one to a touchdown and the lead, this rat line unsheathed some hidden claws and stopped the Aggies dead on four successive trials. Graydon punted out of danger as the ball changed hands.

Pat Barron, who had gone in for Hunsinger in the second quarter, opened up at this point after the Monroe squad had been forced to kick. He carted the ball some 60 yards to Monroe's ten-yard marker on a series of end runs. A fumble at this point was recovered by Pharr, an Aggie sub, who raced 90 yards only to be called back as both squads went into

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Regal Tigers Of Princeton Held to 0-0 Tie

Fighting Virginia University Eleven Holds Eastern Team Even.

BY F. G. VOSBURGH.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Princeton, N. J., October 13.—(AP) The fighting football Cavaliers of the University of Virginia held proud Princeton to a scoreless tie before an astonished crowd of 12,000 in Palmer stadium this afternoon.

Battling bravely, checking the Tigers' spring again and again when it seemed that Princeton was sure to score, this gallant band of boys from "Ole Virginny" gained a great moral victory in one of the biggest upsets of the dope the young season has yet seen.

Never before in seven games spread out over a period of 38 years had Virginia been able to get as good as an even break with Princeton. Before the game it was generally conceded even by the most conservative critics that Princeton would win by at least a couple of touchdowns.

But as it turned out the Tiger team that had run roughshod to a 50-to-0 victory over Vermont last week was fought to a frazzle by this lowly-rated aggregation that already had suffered defeat at the hands of South Carolina.

If Virginia had won the loyal rooters who made the long pilgrimage could not have made more noise. It was fully deserved as every man on the team, one of the Virginia Byrds at one end and Taylor at center, as well as the backs, played a great game. Byrd and Debuts, a tackle, spiked another Princeton scoring threat in the first half when they stopped Wittmer for no gain on their own 16-yard line when it was fourth down and a yard to go.

Princeton tried everything, while the Tiger rooters who had come to look on idly at a runaway romp, remained to implore Eddie Wittmer and his men to shove across a touchdown. A field goal would not have been scorned but that avenue also failed, Wittmer falling far short on one attempt before he suffered a leg injury in the first half, and booting wide of the posts when sent back into the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Crimson Team Runs Over Tarheels, 20-0

Southerners Are Outclassed By Heavy Harvard Machine Before 15,000 At Cambridge Bowl.

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., October 13.—A Harvard eleven which flashed brilliantly at times overwhelmed a fast but much lighter North Carolina team, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000 fans who braved rain and cold to watch the Crimson's first and only intersectional game of the season today.

Although outweighed and greatly handicapped by the unseasonable cold, the southerners fought gamely and succeeded in holding Harvard scoreless except in the second period, when the Crimson piled up three touchdowns. As in last week's game with Springfield, it was Tom Gilligan, 20-year-old sophomore quarterback, who contributed largely to the Crimson victory. In the second period Gilligan made a spectacular 36-yard run, gained 27 yards on a pass from Guarnaccia, kicked the point after touchdown and blocked a long North Carolina pass which might have enabled the southerners to score had it succeeded.

In the fourth period, with North Carolina within the shadow of the Crimson goal posts, Gilligan intercepted a pass from Whisnant to Magner in the end zone, giving Harvard the ball on the southerners' 20-yard line and robbing North Carolina of its one big chance to score.

The Tar Heels were able to gain but slightly through the solid Harvard line and were obliged to resort to an aerial attack which was rather unsuccessful because of the slippery gridiron.

The play was confined almost exclusively to North Carolina territory. The southerners came within scoring range on only one occasion.

Harvard gained a total of 228 yards from scrimmage to North Carolina's 49 and made 16 first downs to the visitors' two. The Crimson completed four out of ten passes attempted and the southerners two out of ten attempted.

Harvard's first touchdown came in the first minute of the second period. An exchange of punts gave Harvard the ball on North Carolina's 32-yard line. A lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French, advanced the ball to the visitors' 11-yard line. After Guarnaccia had hit the line for six yards Harper crashed through for the touchdown. French kicked the goal.

Putnam's interception of a pass on North Carolina's 42-yard line paved the way for the second score. A series of rushes and one pass brought

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Vanderbilt Noses Texas U., 13 to 12

Dallas, Texas, October 13.—(AP)—Scoring two touchdowns in the initial quarter and fighting off a determined rally by their opponents in the latter stages, the Vanderbilt university Commodores defeated Texas university, 13 to 12, in their annual intersectional clash here today. Failure to add point after either of their touchdowns in the second period was costly to the Texans.

Minnesota Turns Back Purdue, 15-0

Minneapolis, Minn., October 13.—(AP)—University of Minnesota football team successfully opened its 1928 Big Ten season with a win over Purdue, 15 to 0. The Boilermakers were unable to stop the line-smashing Gopher attack. "Pest" Welch, Purdue threat, was an inconsistent groundgainer.

Furman Defeats Presbyterian, 6-0

Greenville, S. C., October 13.—(United News.)—Furman defeated Presbyterian college of South Carolina, 6 to 0, here today in a ragged game. The Baptists made their score in the fourth quarter, Clary carrying the ball across after advancing the ball 45 yards in two runs.

Eli Surprises Red and Black In Yale Bowl

Warriors From Georgia Unable To Cope With Strong Attack, Fight Gamely.

BY BEN COTHRAN,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

New Haven, Conn., October 13.—(Special.)—A band of musicians, clad in white and blue, swung across the green grass in the Yale bowl playing a song of victory today as a gray, murky autumn afternoon faded into a bleak October night. It was a nice song they were playing, if you are a Yale supporter. But there were people in this huge bowl of concrete to whom that song sounded as a funeral march.

They wore red feathers stuck in their hats with black "G's" on them. They were supporters of the Bulldog of the south, the University of Georgia. Last year some of them had made the long trek from Athens and had gone into joyous ecstacy as the Bulldog of the south hit savagely, held on tightly and turned in a victory over Yale.

But this afternoon marked the ending of another year and saw the beginning of a new story, this time of defeat. The Red and Black was trampled by the proud wearers of the Yale blue. Yale defeated Georgia this afternoon by 21 to 6.

Georgia played well. At times Georgia played magnificently. But there was a fumble at a critical moment. There was another time when Georgia neared Yale's goal line and the big, bulky blue line of beef held the strongest of sea walls and turned back the powerful splash of red that surged up and down the field. All afternoon sometimes with power and precision.

Both teams this afternoon displayed weakness in the line; departments

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

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High Compression Motor — Centralized Chassis Lubrication — Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

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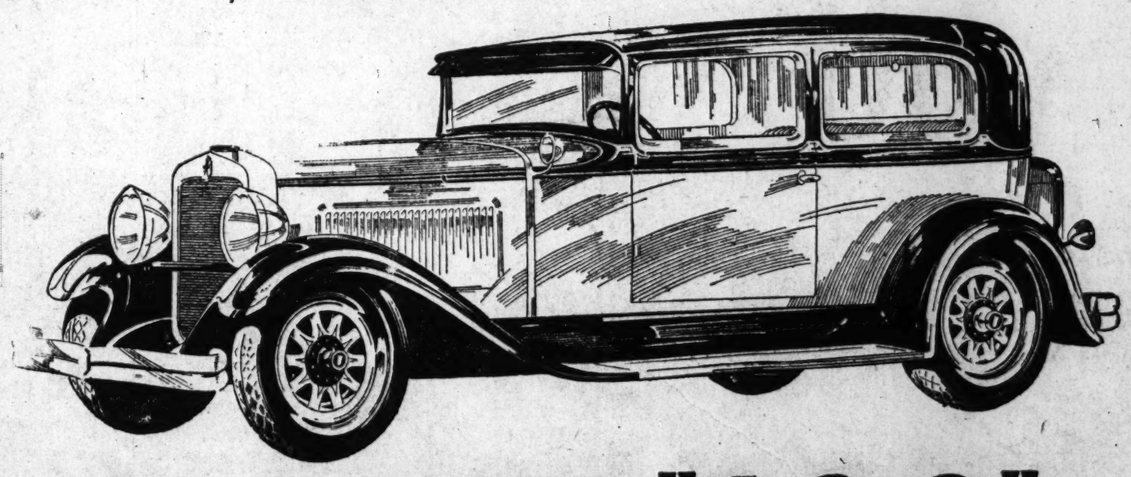
PEOPLE everywhere are recognizing, in the new Nash "400," the only car at moderate price, with *all* the luxury and refinement heretofore furnished by very expensive motor cars.

There is nothing to compare with the performance of the new "400" Twin Ignition motor—the year's outstanding development in power, speed, smoothness and economy. The Twin-Ignition-motored "400" goes like you've always wanted your car to go—*silently, powerfully, instantly! And uses less gasoline doing it!*

All "400" Advanced Six models, moreover, are equipped with the world's finest system of centralized chassis lubrication—*Bijur*—also a luxury of Rolls Royce and others of the very highest-priced motor cars.

And their longer wheelbases, double drop frames, rubber insulated bodies and costly Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, provide travel smoothness and relaxation heretofore afforded only by very big, very expensive cars.

Read the other important features of this new and finer motor car, listed below. *It's the only car, at any price, with all of them!*



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122,000 See Notre Dame Pass Way to 7-0 Victory

Transylvania Gets 'Breaks;' BeatsSewanee

University of South Shows Better in All Phases But Loses.

Sewanee, Tenn., October 13.—(AP)—Transylvania college made use of the "breaks" today and defeated Sewanee by a 14-to-13 score, although the University of the South eleven showed a clear superiority over their opponents.

Sewanee combined steam roller tactics with a dazzling aerial game to make gain after gain which in the end was of no avail, although the Tigers tallied 12 first downs to their opponents' five. Sewanee completed eight of 17 attempted forward passes, while Transylvania completed four of 11.

Two minutes after start of play, Freeman, of Transylvania, scooped up a fumble and ran 30 yards to a touchdown. The second Transylvania score came in the second quarter when a pass from Curtis to Freeman was completed. Curtis and Crutcher kicked the extra points.

Sewanee tallies came in the first and second quarters, both scores being made by Autin. Boyd, of Sewanee, carried the ball over in the last few minutes of play but the score was not allowed as the whistle had blown.

THE LINEUP.

SEWANEE (13)	Pos.	TRANS (14)
Piper	r. e.	Freeman
Bean	r. t.	Tanner
Griswold	r. g.	Trader
E. A. Young	c.	Harrell
Bruton	l. g.	Falkenstein
P. Young	l. t.	Flood
Exzell	l. e.	Page
Boyd	q. b.	Wileman
Autin	r. h.	Crutcher
Schoolfield	l. h.	Booth
Bean	f. b.	Hasselton

Score by periods:

Sewanee	7	0	0	0	—13
Transylvania	7	7	0	0	—14

Transylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Freeman 2; points after touchdown, Curtis, Crutcher. Sewanee scoring: Touchdowns, Autin 2; points after touchdowns, Schoolfield. Officials: Lovell (Tennessee) referee; Magrath (Michigan) umpire; Garland (Auburn) head linesman.

Tex Rickard Arrives To Arrange Dog Races

Miami, Fla., October 13.—(AP)—Tex Rickard arrived here this morning to complete plans for the opening of a greyhound racing plant at Miami Beach, around which he hopes to build a miniature Coney Island. Asked as to probable completion of the so-called "million-dollar-pier" at Miami Beach, in which he became interested after the original promoters had halted construction, Mr. Rickard said "something probably will be done along that line." He was unwilling to discuss in detail any of his plans until after conferences with associates here. The promoter was accompanied by Mrs. Rickard and baby daughter Maxine. They will stay one month.

Florida Freshmen Beat Auburn's Rats

Columbus, Ga. October, 13—(AP)—A flurry of passes, from White to Dorsett in the third period, with Dorsett scoring a touchdown on one of them, gave the University of Florida's Lil Gators a 7 to 0 victory over the Alabama Polytechnic Cubs here today.

Throughout the first half, Auburn's freshmen had outplayed the Florida first year men and through the fourth period they battled on even terms.

Sponsor

Miss Kate Styron, co-ed, is official sponsor of the football team of Centenary college, Shreveport, La.

BUCKY HARRIS MAY MANAGE TIGER CLUB

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—The Evening Star today said that Stanley Harris, former manager of the Washington team of the American league, has practically completed arrangements to become manager of the Detroit Tigers.

The Star says that it had authoritative information that the Detroit club was awaiting the resignation of George Moriarty, manager for the past two seasons, before announcing that Harris would come there. In taking over the managerial reins, it was understood, the Star said, that Harris would not play.

Pitt Is Defeated By W. Virginia

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 13.—(AP)—The Golden Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh, champions of the east last year, fell before the veteran squad of Coach Ira Rodgers of West Virginia university at the stadium here today, 9 to 6. It was the first time in five years that the Mountaineer had vanquished Pitt.

Sale of Jersey City Club Again Rumored

The fans of Jersey City don't know if they will have a ball club next year or not. If they do the club probably will be under big league management. It is said the Yankees will buy and have a new ball park. If the majors do buy in there they will have three of the eight clubs.

The Chicago Nationals own Reading, the Cardinals own Rochester.

There are other rumors to the effect the Skeeters may be moved to Allentown, Providence, Atlantic City and Jamaica. Syracuse also is mentioned. Syracuse was in the league last year.

W.-L. Tripped By Kentucky; Score Is 6 to 0

Light Backfield Works Well Behind Strong Line To Upset Dope.

Lexington, Ky., October 13.—(AP) A light but alert backfield working to perfection behind a great line that averaged 195 pounds from end to end, enabled Kentucky to turn the dope bucket upside down today for a 6 to 0 victory, over the highly touted Washington and Lee eleven. Going into the game favorites, the Virginia Generals were powerless to budge the stubborn Kentucky defense when ground was badly needed. They then resorted to an aerial attack that Wildcat back broke up 11 out of 12 times. Both rivals were reputed to possess the finest outfits in a decade and the smartest aggregation emerged victorious. The winning touchdown came early in the third period when Portwood carried the ball 34 yards through the Washington and Lee line in five attempts. With two feet to go on first down Gilb plunged through an immense gap between left guard and tackle for the only score of the game. Tribers drop-kicked for the added point, but missed by inches.

THE LINEUP.

KY. (6)	Pos.	W. & L. (0)
Tribers	l. g.	Day
Brown	l. t.	Hawkins
Forquer	l. g.	Seligman
Dees	c.	Snodgrass
Thompson	r. g.	H. Groop
Drury	r. t.	Fitzpatrick
Nowack	r. e.	Cooke
Portwood	q. b.	Faulkner
Spicer	l. h.	Baiboldeau
Covington	r. h.	Eberhardt
Johnson	f. b.	Barnett

Score by quarters:

Kentucky	0	0	6	0	—6
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	—0

V.M.I. Wins, 31-13, Over Roanoke

Lexington, Va., October 13.—(AP)—V. M. I. rolled up four touchdowns and two field goals here today to down the Roanoke Maroons, 31 to 13, using off-tackle plays and line bucks consistently for gains.

Roanoke made but two first downs, although scoring two touchdowns, both on fumbles.

Northwestern Loses To Ohio State, 0-10

Evanston, Ill., October 13.—(AP)—A tricky Ohio State eleven, following the ball consistently and taking advantage of Northwestern's blunders, opened its western conference championship campaign here today with a 10-to-0 victory over the Purple team. The defeat virtually knocked Northwestern out of the title race. The game drew 35,000 of the gridiron fans, who flocked to the three major contests in the Chicago sector today.

The Buckeyes, with their fast, elusive backfield, scored a touchdown in the second period and added a goal from placement in the fourth for their points.

Earl Eby, stylish running left half, chalked up the first marker when he grabbed a pass from Holman, a few seconds after the start of the second period and raced 12 yards around right end for a touchdown. Barratt, the Ohio State center, kicked goal for the extra point. In the fourth period, Barratt booted a place kick from the 22-yard line.

Down the Line

BY W. O. M'GEEHAN.

ROUTIS AND CRIQUI.

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

Andre Routis, of France, having acquired the featherweight title in fair combat with the American champion, Signor Antonio Canzoneri, should take the next boat touching at Havre or Cherbourg, if he wants the boys at Harry's New York bar, Johnny's New York bar or Arsene's (more popularly known as Arsenic's) to see him as champion. There is a set prejudice in local cauliflower circles against any foreigner departing these shores with any ring title whatever. The slogan of the manly art of modified murder is that all titles must remain in America.

You may or may not recall the case of Eugene Criqui, of France, who won and held the same title for something less than 60 days. They did not permit him to take it out of the country. Patrons of the manly art of modified murder hardly had finished celebrating the victory of Criqui when they received the news that he was only an ex-champion.

Criqui, whose jaw had been broken by a bullet at Verdun, came to the United States to meet our Mr. John Patrick Kilbane, who had clung to the title of featherweight champion for seven years or more by the simple process of never defending it against anybody who seemed to have a chance. Those two philanthropists, Mr. Tom O'Rourke and Mr. Charles A. Stoneham, finally guaranteed him something like $100,000 to meet Criqui in one of those bouts with the international flavor or odor.

Mr. Kilbane, with the $100,000 secured, fought a rather languid battle. In about the third round Criqui tapped him on the chin and Mr. Kilbane dropped to the mat, where he spent a few seconds in meditation over the problem of his future in the cauliflower industry. It was quite evident that Mr. Kilbane, in a recumbent position where he could think better, reached the conclusion that the manly art of modified murder held nothing more for him. So he remained recumbent until the timekeeper finished the afternoon's arithmetic and Criqui had been pronounced the winner and new featherweight champion of the world.

If it had not been for the foresight of the New York boxing commission, Eugene Criqui might have taken one of the pugilistic titles with him to France and held it for a year or two, at least. But the boxing commission had insisted before permitting the bout with Kilbane that Criqui sign articles to meet Giuseppe Carrora, better known as Johnny Dundee, within two months.

Criqui carried out the contract, and the result was one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of the prizefight customers at their worst ever staged anywhere. Early in the bout Dundee shattered the jaw that already had been shattered at Verdun.

The gallery started to chant, "Kill the Frog. Knock him back to France!" Thus encouraged, Dundee proceeded to batter the bruised jaw. But Criqui, trying to smile with that poor, twisted mouth of his, put up one of the gamest fights ever staged. He weakened round after round, but he would not go under. All the time the gallery kept up the same chant, "Kill the Frog. Knock him back to France!"

But Criqui smiled his twisted smile and held his footing. If he heard he either did not understand or he did not care. Dundee became the featherweight champion and a pugilistic title was saved for the democracy.

I do not know whether or not the New York state boxing commission has made any arrangements to prevent the featherweight championship leaving any of the ports. If it has not, I do not think that the customers or the fight managers ever will forgive it. Of course, they can make the excuse that they did not think that Routis had the chance of a Chinaman or any other foreign fighter, but I do not think that this alibi will save them from the reproaches that seem justified over such a terrible lack of foresight. It would be little short of a national calamity and a blow to one of our greatest industries if one of those titles should leave the country.

High Cost of Rosin.

The success of Routis, who was not so highly regarded in Paris, makes me wonder a little as to the chances of Primo Carnero, also known as the Mastodon of Madrid, as a foreign menace to the heavyweight championship. I tried feebly to describe him a short time ago. His altitude is 6 feet 10 inches. His net tonnage is 265 pounds canvas-side. The feet upon which his frame is built occupy more space than the foundations of a skyscraper.

I have positive information that he will be shipped to New York in the very near future; in fact, as soon as the freight rates are reduced. Mr. William Dixon, who conducts the Salle Wagram in Paris, the same being the indoor arena, gave me the reasons for rushing him out of France.

"It is on account of the high cost of rosin," said Mr. Dixon. "There is a heavy duty on it. Look at those feet. Have you any idea how much rosin it takes to cover the soles of those shoes? My bookkeeper has been giving me the estimates. Every time Carnero fights I lose money on account of the amount of rosin he uses. You know that I cannot conduct my club at a loss, as much as I would like to advance the interests of the manly art.

"When I see the ushers rolling in barrels of rosin for Carnero's feet I can see bankruptcy staring me in the face. I cannot get credit for any more rosin, so I must have Carnero shipped out of the country. I will give you any part of him if you will float bonds to furnish rosin for those feet until such time as he becomes heavyweight champion. But he has to go away from here. Already I am getting notice from the Minister of Marine that there is a threat of a rosin famine which might cripple the French navy."

So one of these days Carnero will be docked in this port. It will have to be done at high tide, because of the enormous displacement caused by the Mastodon of Madrid.

A Scurrilous Letter.

Mr. Gene Fowler, who used to be a newspaper man himself, is—I read more in anger than in sorrow—now eating the bread of infamy and taking the wage of shame as public relations counsel of Madison Square Garden. His association with the six hundred millionaires already has warped a mind that showed much early promise, as the following scurrilous letter indicates:

"Imagine my embarrassment, on picking up my newspaper and finding you back again on the job. Some day a court injunction will be had to forbid this sort of thing. Your coming on the heels of the devastating hurricane in the south is significant of something.

"When you suggest bringing the Mastodon of Madrid to these shores you are aiding and abetting a crime. You say in your column you declined to accept a piece of the Mastodon. But underneath your smug assurances lurks a greedy tendency not only to get a piece of the Mastodon but to take all of him.

"I call your attention to the Sherman anti-trust act of the interstate commerce commission ruling that such a monopoly not only is dangerous and not conducive to honest business, but that to take such a business enterprise as the Mastodon from state to state is unlawful. McGeehan, mark my word. You are riding to a fall, and it won't be the best two out of three, either.

The Fowler's Warning.

"I know of a certain man who sought solitude from his cares and longed to lead a simple life. He was induced to manage Paulino, and before he knew what had happened he was trampled to death by 6,000 other managers of the same person. If all Paulino's managers decide to cast their votes for Smith, there will be a democratic landslide.

"I am one of those who have your good at heart, and I had much rather see you reform and mention Madison Square Garden kindly at all times and as often as possible. Lay off the Mastodon and lay off Madison Square Garden, too."

SANDE TO RUN HIS HORSES ON N. O. TRACK

New Orleans, La., October 13.—To the track where he rode his first recognized race and to which he has not returned in a decade of unchallenged jockey leadership, Earl Sande is coming back this winter—the fair grounds of the Louisiana Jockey club here. But it is not as a rider that he returns. On the program at the fair grounds meeting which begins on New Year's day his name will appear as owner and trainer.

Sande has wired for reservations for fifteen horses which he expects to campaign in New Orleans during the coming season. Reservations have been made for him by assigning to his stable the first "Bradley barn," built by the master of the Idle Hour farm some years ago, and used by him until he built his famous new barn in the Idle Hour park corner on the fair grounds.

Sande was an exercise boy at these same fair grounds back in 1918, attached to the stable of Joe Goodman. His riding experience had been confined to pony races at county and parish fairs. On January 5 of this year he was given his first mount on Liberator in the opening race and was just beaten out by Albert Johnson on Busy Joe. A week or so later he was again given the mount on Liberator, and again was just nosed out for first place. Then, on January 21, in the seventh race he was given a chance on Mrs. J. L. Paul's Prince S, and easily defeated the odds-on favorite, Jack Reeves, ridden by Johnson, and the 9-to-5 second choice, Trentino, ridden by Lyke. Lyke, incidentally, was contract rider for E. R. Bradley, vice president of the Louisiana Jockey club, and builder of the barn which the horses of Sande will occupy this winter.

Other changes, by the way, will mark the beginning of the next racing season at the historic old New Orleans fair grounds. For one thing, what proved to be the cause of more pro-and-con debating than any other ruling on the American turf in recent years, will be very substantially revised. This is the famous "whipless rule," first inaugurated here in 1928.

This regulation had been adopted after a conference between Vice President E. R. Bradley and Racing Secretary Joseph McLennan. Colonel Bradley announced, after this conference, that as a measure looking toward the physical safety of apprentice boys, and as a measure designed specifically to improve the horsemanship of American jockeys, no apprentices at the fair grounds would be permitted to carry whips in any races.

There was much opposition to the ruling at New Orleans, and demand for the services of apprentice riders fell off markedly. In spite of this, however, apprentices won two per cent more of the races in which they were given mounts, than they had in the previous year, and an apprentice rider, R. Leonard, rode more winning mounts than any other rider at the meeting.

600 Students Play Football At Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., October 13.—(AP)—The loss of a group of stars would spell ruin for most football coaches, but not Knute K. Rockne at Notre Dame, where he has 600 players—one-fourth of the student body—from which to select the varsity.

There are 135 candidates for the first team, 150 on the freshman squad and twelve hall teams. The first four teams as well as the hall aggregations play regular schedules. The latter compete in a tournament and play one out-of-town game each.

Rockne gets much of his material from the hall teams. If a candidate cannot make a team by the end of his sophomore year there is not much chance for him, the coach believes.

International Race Hottest in History

The International league season closed on Sunday, September 23. Before the games of that day Buffalo was in the lead by two percentage points and a half a game.

Rochester won two games that afternoon while Buffalo was winning one and they closed the season with Rochester one point ahead but tied in games won and lost.

Rochester played four fewer games than Buffalo. Buffalo played out the full schedule of 168 games.

It was the first time Rochester had won a pennant since 1911. Buffalo was the winner last year.

Hard Games.

Army in 1929 will play five hard games with Harvard, Yale, Illinois, Notre Dame and Stanford. But some easy ones are scheduled with Gettysburg, Davidson, South Dakota, Dickinson and Ohio Wesleyan.

'Break' Costs Fighting Navy Chance To Tie

Niemiec Passes Over Goal as Annapolis Men Mass for Buck.

BY ALAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Soldier Field, Chicago, October 13. (AP)—The greatest gridiron spectacle American football has ever known furnished the background for Notre Dame's comeback today and a 7-to-0 triumph over the battered forces of the United States Naval academy.

Before a record-shattering crowd unofficially estimated at 122,000, surpassing any outpouring that this historic field or any other has ever handled for football, the green-jerseyed warriors of Knute Rockne seized a "break" late in the third quarter and scored the only touchdown of the game early in the final period on a forward pass.

Irish Get Ball.

A poor punt from the toe of big "Whitey" Lloyd, Navy back, which slanted off at a queer angle and traveled only seven yards, gave Notre Dame the ball on the Middie 28-yard stripe. The flashy Hoosier backfield, with Jack Chevigny and John Niemiec doing the heavy work, aided by "Billy" Dew, opened up the big charge. They slanted off tackle to the 13-yard mark in a succession of short thrusts, then changed goals as the gun barked to end the quarter.

The short interval gave an opportunity for Rockne to employ some strategy by sending in Colerick to replace Collins at left end. The Navy suspected this meant a passing threat and was thrown off guard as Chevigny and Niemiec hit the line, bucking their way to the eight-yard mark

Niemiec Tosses Pass.

Expecting another thrust at the line, the Navy massed its defense in a desperate stand. Reinforcements were rushed in, but on the next play Niemiec dropped back and threw a wide, slanting pass to Colerick, who caught the ball as he stepped over the line.

The scoring honors went entirely to the Hoosier substitute forces, for Carideo, who had replaced Brady at quarterback in directing the successful drive, kicked the goal after touchdown.

Navy, which exhibited nothing but a gallant defense for the first three quarters of the game, aroused itself to fighting pitch after the Hoosiers had scored. For the rest of the game the Middies launched three successive drives into Notre Dame territory, penetrating once to the six-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Their last offensive was broken up in the last minute of the game, a forward pass being intercepted by Montroy, another Notre Dame substitute, after the Middies had battled their way to the 15-yard line.

This was the third successive defeat for the naval academy's eleven, which has yet to score a point in three engagements with Davis and Elkins, Boston college and Notre Dame.

Navy Attack Weak.

The Sailors didn't show anything like an effective attack through the first three periods.

Joe Clifton, the Paducah, Ky., plunger, counted as a big Navy ball-carrying threat, played less than three minutes of the opening period and Harold Bauer, Cashree and "Whitey" Lloyd were the stars in the final quarter thrusts.

Chevigny, well-supported by Niemiec, Dew and others of the Rockne ensemble, was the ball-carrying ace of the day, but until they finally put over a touchdown, most of the Hoosiers' gains proved unproductive. In the second quarter Notre Dame was held for downs on the Navy six-yard line.

Neither the game nor the performances of either team measured up to the spectacular elements of its brilliant setting in this huge lakefront stadium. The record crowd, which surpassed by a few thousands the attendance for the Army-Navy and Southern California-Notre Dame contests on the same field, got comparatively few thrills. The notables in the vast throng that filled the big concrete horseshoe, as well as temporary bleachers, included Secretary Wilbur and Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York.

THE LINEUPS.

NAVY (0)	Pos.	NOTRE D. (7)
Beans	l. e.	Colerick
Wilson	l. t.	Miller (C.)
Eddy	l. g.	Cannon
Hughes	c.	Moynihan
Burke	r. g.	Leppig
Geise	r. t.	Twomey
Morel	r. e.	Yerie
Welchel	q. b.	Brady
Lloyd	l. h.	Niemiec
Spring	r. h.	Chevigny
Clifton	f. b.	Dew

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	0	0	—0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown: For Notre Dame, Colerick (sub for Collins); goal after touchdown, Carideo (sub for Brady). Referee, Walter Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, A. R. Coffin, Cornell; field judge, Colonel H. B. Hackett, West Point; head linesman, Fred Gardner, Cornell.

Referee, Walter Eckersall (Chicago); umpire, A. R. Coffin (Cornell); field judge, Colonel H. B. Hackett (West Point); head linesman, Fred Gardner (Cornell). ... ...

Teams Dress in White For Evening Football

Birmingham, Ala., October 13.—(AP) Night football games have coaches here busy thinking up new tricks.

Chester Dillon, of Howard college, Birmingham, says that for after dinner contests his Bulldogs will go forth in bridal white—white jerseys, white stockings and white-washed football pants. This, Dillon holds, will make it easier for the players to see each other under calcium lighting.

Illinois Takes Coe For Trouncing, 31-0

Champaign, Ill., October 13.—(AP)—A fighting University of Illinois eleven took the measure of Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 31 to 0, today. "Tom Mix" Nickol, Fritz Humbert and "Gaga" Mills scored five touchdowns for the Illini. The Barrows brothers, Ed and Dick and Frisbee, Coe fullback, started for the Iowans.

In the last period, Coe threatened the Orange and Blue goal with long passes.

A New System.

The National Hockey league has a new system for declaring the winner of the Stanley cup. The champion teams of two divisions meet and one is eliminated. The winner plays the winner of a series between second and third place clubs in each division. If one of the division champions wins finally it must beat another champion and then perhaps beat a team that previously finished below it.

Thevenow Goes To Philadelphia

Philadelphia, October 13.—(AP)—William Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced today he had purchased Thomas Thevenow, shortstop, from the St. Louis Nations as the first step in rebuilding the Phillies.

The terms were $50,000 cash for Thevenow and the outright release of the veteran Heinie Sand, Phillies' shortstop.

March of 65 Yards Wins for Wofford

Davidson, N. C., October 13.—(U.N.)—Wofford marched 65 yards down the field in the last period for a touchdown to defeat Davidson, 7 to 0.

Wofford went on the offensive after it had stopped a 54-yard advance of Davidson at the 10-yard line. Kennedy's passing was the feature of Wofford's offense. Finney scored the touchdown on a short right end run.

The FLORSHEIM *Shoe*

STYLES OF THE TIMES

The Rolls, for the man whose appearance expresses good taste and timeliness . . . an easy-going, long-wearing shoe that gives generous value with satisfying good looks.

$10

Florsheim Shoe Store

77-A Peachtree St.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

A great store is a mirror of a city

. . . or should be. It stands close to the people . . . its merchandise reflects their wishes and needs and therefore mirrors the life of the community.

By walking through a store a visitor should get a good idea of the entire city. The stocks should reflect the city's thrift and prosperity.

Forty-nine years ago George Muse started this store with one firm idea . . . to give Atlanta and Georgia a good store—a store that would grow with the people . . . and at all times be representative of this great community.

Every article one of solid worth . . . a credit to Atlanta's solid citizenship. A man just getting started, and a man already arrived, can find at Muse's just what he needs---*and find it good.*

When you must count every dollar, Muse's can give you the best clothing that a few dollars can buy.

When you have more dollars than you can count, Muse's has for you the finest clothing the world provides . . . clothing which you cannot buy anywhere else in Georgia.

Muse's is shoulder-to-shoulder with you at every stage . . . from age 1 to 100—through thrift and prosperity.

Here's a well-rounded store, equipped to serve the people — assuring every man correctness and dollar-for-dollar value day in and day out—small dollars or large! Giving you the most that your money can buy anywhere in America!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

Alabama Tide Sweeps Over Mississippi Aggies, 46-0

Heavy Score Again Massed By Crimson

Former Champions Romp Over State at Home-Coming Celebration.

Starkville, Miss., October 13.—(Special.)—Hicks starred again this afternoon as the Mississippi Aggies went down to defeat at the hands of Alabama, 46 to 0.

The score indicates the game mostly was one-sided, and no real feature was seen, the victors winning by straight football. Billy Hicks was again the star for the Crimson. Time after time he got away to long gains. Every time he got his hands on the ball anything might happen. The heat here in Mississippi is extreme, and both teams were slowed down by it.

The feature of the game was the rivalry between the two bands of the schools.

They were blowing at all times and there was considerable interest shown in the afternoon, for it was homecoming for Mississippi A. & M., and many alumni were present to see their alma mater go down fighting.

Substitutes Used.

The Alabama second and third-string men were used during almost the entire game; a total of 36 men were in uniform.

The Alabama "million dollar" band, in red and white uniforms, marched around the field and formed a letter "A" to which they played "The Alma Mater."

The opening quarter found the teams about even until Ederdt, center, blocked a Mississippi punt on Mississippi's 20-yard line, and Hicks threw a 15-yard pass. On the next play Holm took it over for the first counter. Soon after this Hicks raced 33 yards around end for another, making two goals in less than five minutes. The third counter as a result of an exchange of punts in which 'Bama got the advantage and a pass, Hicks to Smith, which netted 25 yards, followed by Hicks taking it over for the third score.

Hicks Scores Others.

The other scores were practically the same, all coming as a result of either hard line backing or Hicks' running.

Last year's manager, Billie Portlow, got into the game toward the last and did well, considering his first try at the game. 'Bama tried eight passes and completed three for a gain of 47 yards. Mississippi passed 13, completing three for 32 yards. 'Bama made 10 first downs, Mississippi 4.

'Bama punted for an average of 36 yards, A. & M. punted for an average of 33 yards.

THE LINEUP.

MISS. A&M. (0).	Pos.	ALA. (46).
Lewis	l.e.	Elmore
Brooks	l.t.	Skidmore
Wier	l.g.	Hagler
McElvain	c.	Eberdt
Geoghean	r.g.	Starling
Dabbs	r.t.	Sington
Christopher	r.e.	Smith (c.)
Allen	q.b.	Hicks
Vandevere	l.h.	Deal
Burkes	r.h.	Suther
Pickens (c.)	f.b.	Holm

Score by periods:

Mississippi A. & M.	0	0	0	0	—0
Alabama	13	14	0	19	—46

Substitutions: A. & M., Poppenheimer for Allen, Smith for Geoghean, Ashcroft for Dabbs, Harris for Burkes, Stone for Pickens, Summerour for Brooks, Standeferd for Lewis, Mathews for Wier. Alabama, Dobbs for Elmore, Clemens for Skidmore, Brown for Suther, Campbell for Eagler, Howard for Holm, Vines for Deal, Weaver for Smith, Brasfield for Hicks, Hurt for Eberdt, Ellis for Brasfield, Garrett for Campbell, Beal for Dobbs, Boykin for Starling, Rogers for Deal.

First downs: Alabama 13, A. & M. 4.

Scouring: Touchdowns, Alabama, Hicks 2, Holm 2, Campbell, Suther 2. Points after touchdown, Alabama, Deal 4.

La Fayette Beats Washington, 28-0

Easton, Pa., October 13.—United ing equally between the four periods today and were only able to score four touchdowns incident to the stubborn defense put up by the George Washington team. The visitors were helpless when they took the offensive and only twice did they gain the 10-yards necessary for a first down. This was through the medium of forward passing.

The midget quarterback of George Washington, Jim Sanders, of Folansbee, W. Va., who only weight 118 pounds, was carried from the field with a broken leg just before the third period ended. He had just received a 40-yard pass from Carey when Woodfin of Lafayette tackled him hard and threw him out of bounds. Final score, Lafayette 28; George Washington 0.

Iowa Is Victor Over Chicago, 13-0

Chicago, October 13.—(AP)—Behind its giant Indian battering ram, Mayes McLain, Iowa's ponderous Black and Gold football machine started its drive for Big Ten prestige today by whipping the University of Chicago, 13 to 0, before 30,000 spectators on Stagg field.

Nothing Takes the Place of Hand Tailoring

And Nothing HAS Taken Its Place in Stratford Clothing

The Clint Model illustrated here is as fine in material, in workmanship, in finish, and in fit as if it had been made to your individual measure by the finest custom tailor.

Come in and let us try one of these suits on you. It makes no difference what you have been paying for your clothes—you will be delighted with this new and exclusive model. $50 and up.

L·C·ADLER
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"Counselors to Atlanta's Best-Dressed Men"

CORNETT, BAT NELSON'S SPARRING MATE, TELLS OF HISTORIC SCRAPS

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Let me introduce "Red" Cornett.

"Red" was a pretty good lightweight once, skirting along the edge of the championship class just close enough to be Battling Nelson's sparring partner, and to train Young Corbett and a few others whose names still adorn the record books. Sometimes these ex-sparring partners of champions, especially if they are smart enough to get up in the world the way "Red" Cornett has since he stopped being a sparring partner, can tell interesting stories. A sparring partner has the real inside stuff.

"The boys today would be just as good as the old timers," said "Red," "if they were fighting under the same conditions. They aren't. I don't go far to look at a fight now. I'd go around the world to see the kind of a fight Battling Nelson used to put on with Jimmy Britt or Young Corbett or Joe Gans.

"The trouble with boxing now is that every fighter who shows anything is immediately grabbed by some slicker whose whole ambition is to get as much money as he can without working for it. There are no more real managers. The old-time managers knew the game. Most of them had been boxers. They taught their boys how to fight. They wanted to develop champions for the glory of it. They made matches offhand with the toughest rivals they could find, and then trained their man to win.

Must Have Ace in Hole.

"Today a manager won't take a risk with his 'asset.' He must have an ace in the hole every time. He does his match-making behind locked doors and if he's got a big enough card the promoter has to knuckle down. His man has got to win—that's business. He pulls the trick stuff. A rival has to drink a gallon of water and come in overweight, or post a forfeit to guarantee no knockout, or it must be no-decision, or he must name the referee. Some slick managers carry around their own referee, and the promoter must have the commission slip his referee in or no fight.

"Compare that with the way Nelson and Young Corbett and Britt and that bunch fought. Any one of the three would have fought either of the others any minute, to a finish and for nothing. The greatest fight I ever saw was between Corbett and Britt. Or maybe it was that one between Nelson and Britt, the time Bat knocked Jimmy out in 18 rounds, just a little while after Britt had beaten him in 20. Or the fights between Bat and Corbett or the one where Bat knocked out Joe Gans in 17 rounds and won the lightweight championship. They were all great fights. Dead on the square, they were.

The Britt-Corbett Affair.

That fight where Britt beat Corbett was after Corbett had knocked out McGovern twice and was the greatest little two fisted fighter in the world. Britt was great, too. They went at each other like wildcats, every second of the way, 20 rounds without stopping to draw a long breath. Say, does any fighter now know what that means? I know. I remember the toughest fight I ever had, with a local boy in Salinas when I was fighting in the towns along the coast. A local boy, but wasn't he tough!

"I went into punch until something dropped, the way Bat Nelson always did. The local guy met me half-way. We both punched as fast and hard as we could. No let-up. Every round as if it was the only round. We began knocking each other down. Right up and slug—no counts. Bang, bang, down, up, bam! No time to breathe. Not even to get one breath. Head whirling, ring whirling. Arms and legs so tired they've lost feeling, but they keep going. Blows just jar you back—you don't feel them any more.

"That's the way it was with Corbett and Britt, top speed, fierce hitting, Corbett talking—that sarcastic way he could talk—Britt keeping his mouth shut tight and fighting harder—neither going back an inch except when he was knocked back! Very close to the last bell. Britt got the decision and Corbett's heart was broken. He was proud, Young Corbett. He never got over losing that decision to Britt. Almost like Wolgast. Ad never got over being beaten by Ritchie. He'd talk and talk about it. He worried over being beaten. His pride was that he couldn't be beaten. He's in an asylum and I think worry put him there.

Couldn't Be Beaten.

"They were great fighters and they wouldn't believe they could be beaten. Bat Nelson was the same. Bat thought he wasn't human and couldn't be knocked out. He never admitted that Oakland Eddie Smith was right when he stopped the Wolgast-Nelson fight in the fortieth round. Bat couldn't put his hands up, but he told Eddie not to stop it. He told Eddie he'd knock Wolgast out in three rounds more. Eddie was afraid Bat would be killed. Bat used to say: 'Eddie is my friend and he meant all right but he made a mistake. Wolgast couldn't put me down and he was nearly ready to drop himself. Just a few rounds more and I'd have worn him out. Somebody had to drop, and I never would have dropped first.'

"I think neither Nelson nor Wolgast ever got over that fight. It finished them both. It nearly finished me, just looking on from Bat's corner. I liked Bat, and it was tough to see him get it—tough!

"Nelson was the greatest fighter I ever saw, for a little fellow. When he knocked out Young Corbett in 10 rounds even Corbett thought it was an accident. They were matched right back. Young Corbett told me he'd knock Nelson out in a couple of rounds. 'You may knock him down,' I said, 'but you'll find you can't keep him down. The harder this bird is slugged the harder he fights. You'd better start easy.'

"Young Corbett sneered at that. In the fight he hit Nelson and broke two of his ribs. I guess that's the only punch that ever really hurt Bat. But it didn't stop him. He rushed harder. Corbett hit him and knocked him flat. Corbett could hit like a little John L. Sullivan! I don't believe any man of his weight ever hit harder. Nelson only jumped up and tore in twice as fast. He knocked Young Corbett out in nine rounds.

Nelson vs. Gans.

"Then that fight between Nelson and Joe Gans in San Francisco. The second fight. The first was at Goldfield, and Bat always told me that he knocked Gans out fairly at Goldfield and was robbed. He believed it. He believed that Gans was whipped and quit, and faked the foul and fooled Siler. Bat liked to have me work with him. I gave him a tough workout and we were good friends. Why, I get a card from Bat every Christmas, even now after all these years. He never forgets me. Bat told me what he didn't tell everybody. Before this Gans fight in Frisco Bat said: 'I'll show them today who won at Goldfield. I whipped Gans then and I'll whip him again. I may not be able to knock him out because he's too clever to be knocked out in 25 rounds. But he knows in his heart I whipped him and can whip him again and I'll make him quit. He'll never go 20. I'll tear the lining out of him with this left scissors hook and he'll go down and stay down.'

"Gans was the prettiest picture of a fighter that day I ever saw. They can say he had one foot in the grave, but I saw he was wonderful. Trained to the minute, wide shouldered, lean, long armed, cool, balanced and the greatest boxer in the world. Gans looked like a champion. He looked like a king, with that Arab nose and fine profile, head high, calm eyes. Bat looked scrawny beside him. But Bat had his under lip stuck out and an ugly snarl on his face, and I knew no matter how calm Gans looked he knew what was coming.

"Right away, Nelson rushed. Gans met him with punches that lifted him off the floor. I never saw such punches. Left hooks, straight driven rights square on the button, uppercuts. Gans hardly moved his feet. Nelson would tear in, fists going, and Gans hit him just as if he was hitting a bag, and Nelson would go flying back. Those blows sounded like an ax sinking into a log. They hurt me—there in Nelson's corner. Gans hit Bat so hard he nearly knocked me out. I was feeling those punches and my head was flying back, like Nelson's, in sympathy. And they didn't hurt Bat at all. I guess there never was a fighter living who had Bat's determination. He absolutely couldn't be knocked out. Funny thing, Gans would hit him an awful sock and lift him off his feet and hurl him back five or six feet, and Bat would land leaning toward Gans and pawing and scratching at the floor with his toes to stop himself and rush in again.

No Hit-and-Run Tactics Tere.

"I guess Gans hit Nelson a hundred blows that would have knocked out any other lightweight. Nelson only tore in faster and slugged harder. He was getting to Gans' body, and now he was talking, sneering, ugly, jeering at Gans, promising to make him quit. Something had to break. Gans wore himself out punching. At last, in the seventeenth, Joe went to his hands and knees and stayed there. Bat always told me he made Gans quit, as he said he would. He believed Gans could have got up. But I don't know. That was just because Bat had made up his mind to make Gans quit, and he was awful set when he made up his mind to anything. I saw that last punch go in—a fierce body hook—it took to me as if Bat's glove sunk in clear to the wrist. And Gans was gone by that time, anyway. I don't think a gamer man ever lived, and I think he was knocked out. On hands and knees, but he couldn't get up. A fellow gave me a snapshot of it—a great picture. Next time, a month later, it took Nelson 21 rounds to knock Gans out, but that was easier. Gans was finished before that fight began. He had been in the ring with Nelson 59 rounds—enough to wreck anybody. In that last 21-round fight, Joe knew he couldn't win, and he tried to box through to a decision by using all his skill, and he couldn't. I'll never forget the look on Joe's face. His eyes were like the eyes of a deer that's been shot and sees the hunter and knows it can't get away."

Red Cornett stopped. His eyes had the blank look of one whose mind is watching a picture of the past. He shook himself.

"Darn funny thing," he said. "Most of the time I live at Tassajara Hot Springs, in the mountains south of Monterey, in California. I used to hunt a lot. Deer everywhere. Why, right now they come down into our corral at night and eat the hay we put out for the horses. Last time I was there I walked out in the morning and saw a big buck on the hillside 50 yards away, looking at me.

"Shoot? I should say not. I haven't shot a deer in just 20 years—not since that last Gans-Nelson fight."

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South Central Open Tourney Set for Jan. 31

Hot Springs, Ark., October 13.—(AP)—The south central open golf tournament will be held here again this winter on January 31, February 1, 2 and 3, the board of directors of the Hot Springs Golf and Country club have decided. The directors agreed at a meeting last night to continue the tournament which annually attracts some of the country's leading golf stars.

'Gators Snow Tigers Under 27-to-0 Score

Carl Brumbaugh Gets Loose for 3 Markers as Florida Swamps Old Rivals.

Gainesville, Fla., October 13.—(AP) Carl Brumbaugh, 165 pounds of football dynamite, cut loose on Fleming field today to score three touchdowns and lead the University of Florida to a 17 to 0 victory, over Auburn, in the 'Gators' first conference game of the season.

Auburn battled tenaciously to cast aside the losing jinx that now has pursued them through 15 consecutive gridiron battles, but Florida showed superiority in all departments of play.

As in the opening game a week ago, the Gators counted all their points in one quarter, concentrating their attack this afternoon in the second period.

Driving Rainstorm.

A driving rainstorm swept the field just after the second half started, and neither team was able to rush the ball successfully. In possession of the ball as the second quarter opened, Coach Bachman dispatched eight of his first team into the fray and the crafty Crabtree promptly passed neatly over the Auburn goal line for a touchdown. It was a 19-yard heave to Goodbread.

Working the ball to Auburn territory after the kickoff, Brumbaugh skirted right end for 19-yards and the second touchdown. After an intercepted pass on the Tigers' 44-yard stripe, and after a first down on line plunges, the Gators expected a lateral pass, Crabtree to Brumbaugh, for the third touchdown. Stanley dropped back and scored the extra point.

A moment later Brumbaugh intercepted a pass by Tuxworth and galloped 36 yards for the fourth marker of the game. His try for a goal went wild.

Sends in Substitutes.

Then Bachman sent in his substitutes again and third string men ploughed Auburn's weakening line for what would have been the fifth tally, only to lose it by a 15-yard penalty. The half ended as did the scoring.

In the third period, Auburn got to Florida's seven yard line, after completing a series of passes, but their offensive shattered trying to charge the Gator line.

Florida scored 11 first downs to six for Auburn.

A crowd for 5,500 saw the game in the pouring rain. Among the rooters for Florida included many state dignitaries who had come here for the dedication tonight of radio station WRUF new University of Florida broadcasting outfit.

THE LINEUPS.

FLORIDA (27)	Pos.	AUBURN (0).
Green	l.e.	Ingram
Norfleet	l.t.	Newton
McRae	l.g.	Carter (c.)
Clark	c.	Harkins
Houser	r.g.	G. Long
Hicks	r.t.	Taylor
Nolan	r.e.	H. Long
Bowyer (c)	q.b.	Crawford
Bethea	l.h.	Callahan
Owens	r.h.	Peake
Sauls	f.b.	Sellers

Score by periods:

Florida	0	27	0	0	—27
Auburn	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Goodbread (sub for Owens); Brumbaugh (for Bethea) 3; points after touchdown, Stanley 3, (placements).

Officials: Referee, Hill, (Georgia Tech); umpire, Cunningham (Vanderbilt); headlinesman, Boatwright (Virginia); field judge, Franke (U. S. Military Academy).

Scandal Follows Probe of French RunnersSuspension

Paris, October 13.—(AP)—Sera Martin and Jules Ladoumegue, France's 1928 Olympic stars, whose lights were dimmed by defeat at Amsterdam, have had them completely extinguished by an indefinite suspension by the French Amateur Athletic federation.

The refusal of the 800 and 1,500-meter runners to accompany the French track and field team to Japan, where they are now engaged in getting handsomely trimmed by the Japanese athletes, is given as the official cause of the suspension.

And there is a little scandal.

The federation avers that both Martin and Ladoumegue promised the secretary of the Japanese embassy in Paris, who arranged the trip, that they would go to Japan. They failed to put up an appearance at the train although the federation insists that they had given their word they would be on hand. "No gentleman breaks his word," the federation ruled, then punished.

Sera and Jules are fighting the case tooth and nail. The former with much greater determination than he defended his chances in the 800 meters at Amsterdam, where he finished sixth, "pulled up." They claim they are amateurs and point to their participation at Amsterdam, indorsed by the federation as such. As amateurs, they cannot leave their work for months—they say—to go and run in the land of the chrysanthemum.

Sera Martin taking the offensive swore that the French Amateur Athletic federation—through one of its officials—offered him "a large sum of money" to go to Japan. Martin's statement has shaken the very foundation of amateurism in France. Athletic fans are aghast that a federation committed to protect amateurism, should offer money to its members for participating in an amateur athletic meet.

"All they have to do now," one critic writes, "is to offer some professional a 'large sum of money' to turn amateur."

The federation denies having offered Martin any money besides "expenses."

Manchurian Ruler Resumes Net Play

Mukden, Manchuria, October 13.—(AP)—After an absence of two seasons, General Chang Hseuh-liang has returned to the tennis courts here.

The young general, successor to his father, the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, as head of the government of Manchuria, entered as an active participant in an international tournament conducted under his own patronage.

He and his doubles partner, Li Ying-chao, sailed through the first round at the expense of an American pair, but met elimination at the hands of a British couple in the second.

The young general's renewed interest in sports is taken as a hopeful indication by his friends, who have been worried lest the strain of recent and present responsibilities break down his health.

Captain Shifted.

Chuck Howe, Princeton captain, has been shifted from center to guard. Both regular guards graduated.

At It Again

Here we have John Contos, the Hellenic gentleman of the ear scrambling profession, who has launched his fourth season as a wrestling promoter. He is looking forward to a banner year following his opening show last Tuesday night which drew a large crowd.

MARYLAND U. MEETS DEFEAT IN HARD GAME

Columbia, S. C., October 13.—(AP)—The Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina continued their string of victories here today when the Old Liners of Maryland were turned back, 21 to 7, in a thrilling game.

The Rooster eleven of Billy Laval, starting the game without the services of Zobel, flashy little back who almost single-handed carried his team's colors to victories over Chicago and Virginia, watched the Old Liners score first in the opening minutes of play but fought back to tie the count in the second period with Zobel in the contest and then in the last quarter scored two touchdowns to win decisively.

Old Liners Score.

The Old Liners, led by Snyder, scored a touchdown before the first quarter was more than five minutes started. The Maryland men had marched down from midfield in a series of first downs but the Birds held on the three-yard line. A bad pass from center was made to Bernaue, Carolina back, waiting to punt out of danger, and the kick was partly blocked. Crothers covered on the three-yard line for Maryland and in three plays Snyder made a score and McDonald added the point.

Zobel went in at the start of the second quarter and the Birds started a 60-yard march that resulted in a score when C. Beall carried the ball over. Zobel got the point.

In the third period Bird supporters thought Carolina had scored twice but neither counted. One was made on an illegally caught pass and the other on a recovered fumbled punt.

Zobel Comes Back.

In the last period, with Zobel back in after resting the third period, the Birds scored twice.

Roberts fumbled a punt on his own 11-yard line and Carolina recovered. Wimberly and a pass from C. Beall to Captain Cooper got a touchdown. After a few plays the other tally came in the closing minutes when Maryland was trying a desperate passing game deep in its own territory. J. Beall intercepted a pass from Kessler on the Maryland 30-yard line and raced across the goal. Zobel added his three points after touchdowns with placement kicks.

THE LINEUP.

MD. (7)	Pos.	S. C. (21)
Dodson	l.e.	Rogers
Lombard	l.t.	Wolf
Heintz	l.g.	Guarina
Madigan	c.	J. Beall
Brothers	r.g.	Joye
McDonald	r.t.	Shand
Reagy	r.e.	Griffin
Kessler	q.b.	Cooper
Roberts	l.h.	Wimberly
Evans	r.h.	Zobel
Snyder	f.b.	C. Beall

Score by periods:

South Carolina	0	7	0	14	—21
Maryland	7	0	0	0	—7

Summary—Scoring, Maryland: Snyder; South Carolina, C. Beall, Cooper, J. Beall. Points after touchdowns: Maryland, McDonald (placement); South Carolina, Zobel 3 (placements).

Officials: Magoffin (Michigan), referee; Black (Davidson), umpire; Arnold (Virginia), linesman; Brice (Auburn), field judge.

Spears' Eleven Draws Old Foes Of 30 Years Ago

Minneapolis, October 13.—(AP)—Purdue, a team which has not been on the Minnesota schedule for 30 years, will open the Western conference season here October 13.

The round robin method of schedule making being employed in the Big Ten also will bring Chicago back on the schedule after an absence of nine years.

Minnesota, coached by Clarence W. Spears, former all-American tackle at Dartmouth, is without the services of Herb Joesting, all-American fullback for two years; Harold "Shorty" Almquist, quarter and half; George McKinnon, center; Harold Hanson and Mike Gary, linemen, and Malvin Nydahly, quarter and half.

The Gophers also have a "B" team this year. It will play South Dakota Wesleyan, St. Thomas college, of St. Paul, De Paul, South Dakota State and Notre Dame's "B" team.

Syracuse Tramps On Johns Hopkins

Syracuse, N. Y., October 13.—(AP) In a game that turned into a complete rout, Syracuse university trampled over the plucky Johns Hopkins eleven from Maryland here today and chalked up a final score of 58 to 0. The Orange ran wild over a none too secure field, spurred on by the presence of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, although the crowd was small.

Old Favorite Coming Back To Atlanta

Jim Browning Will Wrestle Here October 24; Opponent Not Selected.

An old favorite is coming back to the Atlanta mat to thrill the populace in the city auditorium the night of October 24, according to announcement Saturday by John Contos.

Jim Browning, the big Kansan, who has battled Dick Daviscourt, Paul Jones, John Paxos, Joe Stecher and others here and who has always added to his string of followers by his grim determination, his willingness and his strength and skill, will appear in one of the matches Contos is arranging.

The identity of his opponent could not be told by Contos Saturday night. He is seeking a man who will be sure to put Browning to the test.

The mere fact that he has Browning's name to a contract was good enough news to the promoter who regards this husky as a drawing card ranking right along with Daviscourt.

Further announcements concerning the card will be made later, the promoter asserts.

Delaware Divides.

Delaware is divided in southern and northern sections and the winning football team in each meet for the state title. The Wilmington high school boys are excepted.

West Virginia Beats Pitt By 9-6

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 13. (United News)—An ambition of five years was realized today when the University of West Virginia football eleven defeated the University of Pittsburgh, 9 to 6. Twenty-five thousand fans, many thousands of whom were West Virginians, saw the Mountaineers break a five-year winning streak of the Pitt Panthers over them.

The first period ended with Pitt two yards from a touchdown, but that two yards was as good as 50, for the Panthers lacked the punch to put it over in the second quarter and West Virginia claimed the ball on downs.

Georgetown Wins Over Lebanon

Washington, October 13.—(United News.)—Georgetown easily defeated Lebanon Valley here today, 52 to 0, in its third game of the season. A powerful attack by the Hilltoppers netted 33 points in the first quarter.

Ralph Duplin, Georgetown quarterback, ran 93 yards for a touchdown on the opening play.

Lebanon Valley played a fair defensive game in the final periods, and menaced the Georgetown goal in the second period. Georgetown scored one touchdown in the second period, none in the third, and two in the fourth.

Three Army Teams Tramp On Providence

Final Score Is 44 to 0; Wet Causes Both Teams To Fumble.

West Point, N. Y., October 13.—(AP)—Three Army football teams, first, second and third, got a taste of battle today when the Cadets swept over Providence college for a 44-to 0 score.

The Rhode Islanders had no chance in the one-side contest and the Army unloosed its whole repertory of long runs, passes and line plays. The game was played in a fine drizzle of rain which did not keep 10,000 spectators away.

Fumbles were frequent with the wet ball and many of the tackles were long sliding affairs on the wet grass.

Timberlake, a hitherto unnoticed back, made a fine showing with several long runs that made touchdowns possible. Chris Cagle also contributed several fine dashes while Piper did a large part of the scoring.

THE LINEUP.

ARMY (44)	Pos.	PROVID'CE (0)
Marshall	r.e.	Jois
Perry	r.t.	Nawrocki (c.)
Walsh	r.g.	Zande, J.
Hall	c.	Watterson
Hammack	l.g.	Zande, M.
Sprague	l.t.	Lobdell
Carlmark	l.e.	Wheeler
Nave	q.b.	Fleurant
O'Keefe	r.h.	Gibbons
Cagle	l.h.	Dubienny
Pipe	f.b.	Dagata

Score by periods:

Army	12	0	20	6	—44
Providence	0	0	0	0	—0

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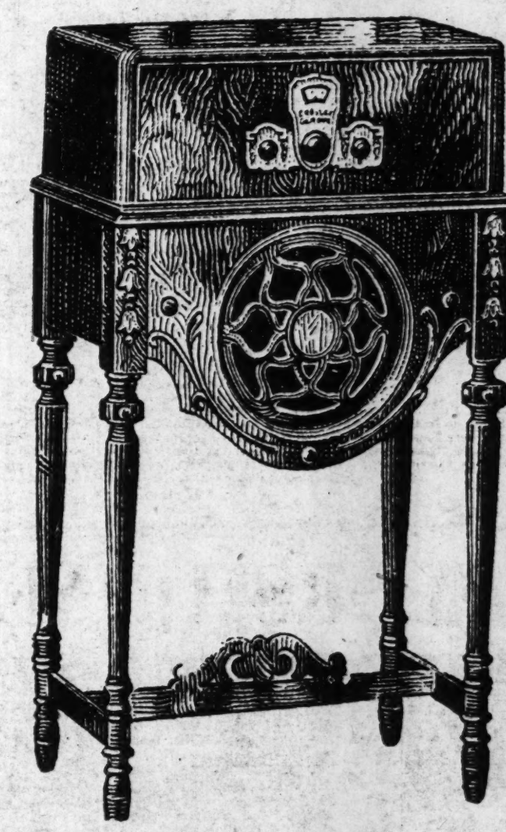

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Horse Guards Will Clash With Soldiers' Polo Team Today

Mick Walker Is Considering Vacating Title

Champion Too Big for Class and Will Not Make Weight Any More.

BY JACK FARRELL.

New York, October 13.—Having been tipped off that the New York state athletic commission will not countenance a bout between him and Tommy Loughran, unless both agree to come in at their respective title weights, Mickey Walker is considering vacating his world's middleweight crown to enable him to take the match.

While it doesn't sound plausible that Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, would hand away gratis something that cost him $50,000 to obtain, the truth of the matter is that Walker has outgrown the middleweight class, and it is common knowledge that he could not make 160 pounds without doing himself serious bodily harm.

After his fight with Ace Hudkins recently in Chicago, Walker is reported to have raised one hand while under the showers and vowed that he would never make 160 pounds again under any consideration. He won that fight, but his margin of victory was no wider than the space between a gnat's eyes.

Boxing Commissioners William Muldoon and James A. Farley are dead set against the proposed Walker-Loughran bout under the terms dictated by Kearns. The "Doc" foresees a capacity crowd and a bumper gate if the boys are permitted to fight at catchweights, but the solons are unalterably opposed to champions fighting at whatever weights are most convenient for them.

With no middleweights around capable of making a title fight worth while and the possibility of Walker's collecting about $50,000 for fighting Loughran, to say nothing of the opportunity for annexing Loughran's title, it is easy to understand why Kearns is about to agree to Mickey's abdicating the middleweight throne. Kearns paid the late Tiger Flowers $50,000 to fight Walker, so Mickey could win that title, but he got it all back with interest, so he is ahead of the game.

Were Walker to beat Loughran as he did Armand Emanuel, who outweighed him about 20 pounds, he could get twice as much for defending the 175-pound title as he could for putting his 160-pound title on the block under present conditions.

Loughran himself would have to stint to make the title weight for Walker, having scaled 183 for his fight with Jack Gross. But if Thomas, who is a shrewd bargainer, saw some chance to make some real money by fighting Walker he might consent to do it without much coaxing.

• • • •

Willie Stribling has finally signed a contract to fight Napoleon Jack Torval in the Garden on November 23.

• • • •

After a long rest, Bruce Flowers will get going again against Louis (Kid) Kaplan, in a 10-round bout on October 16 at New Haven. Jess McMahon, former matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, apparently has abandoned all hope of opening his new indoor arena at Star Light park, the Bronx, this season. He will take over the Olympic A. C. in Harlem on October 20, and, in addition, will act as matchmaker for the New Haven arena.

S. S. A. A. Meeting Tuesday Night

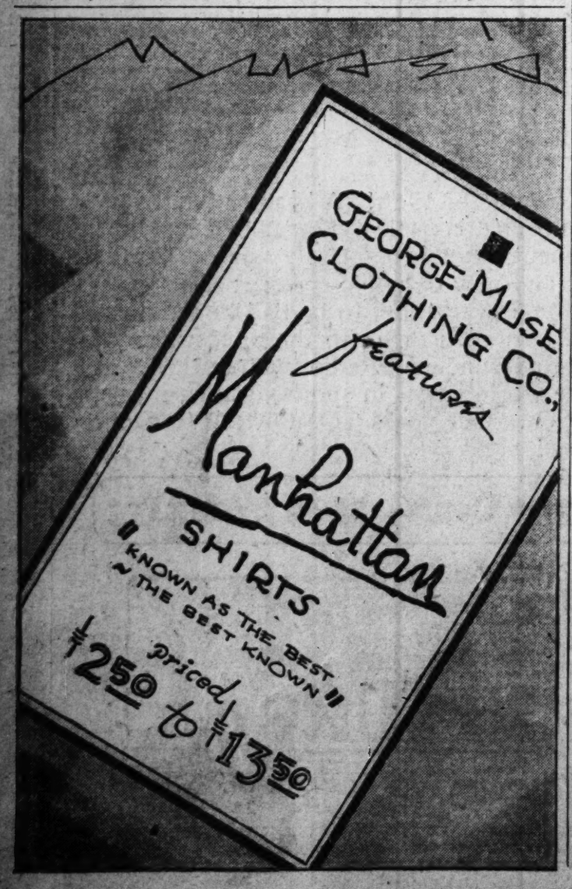
S. S. A. A. members will meet again Tuesday evening at the A. A. C. for the purpose of making more complete plans for the 1928-29 basketball season. The confab starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Discussion of interest will be centered upon the by-laws and entrance fees. It is necessary that teams pay their fees early so that there might be a more definite arrangements of the leagues. The official opening has been set for the first week in December and officials are anxious to have everything in readiness for the start.

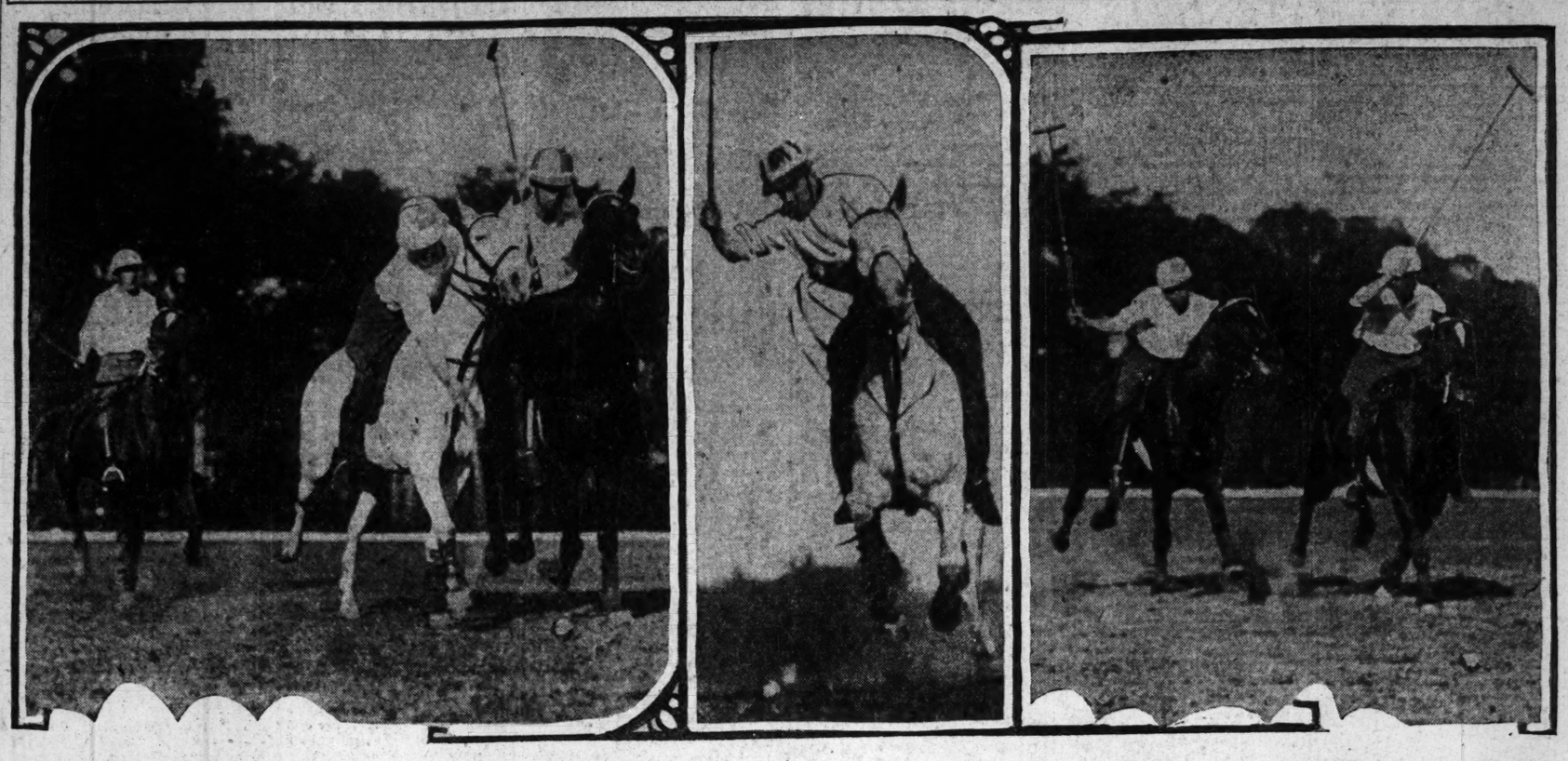
Any church in the city wanting to enter can present their desire to the meeting and no doubt will be entered.

Six Hard Games.

Harvard has six hard games—North Carolina, Army, Dartmouth, Penn, Holy Cross and Yale.



SPEAKING OF ACTION, YOU SHOULD SEE THESE BOYS



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

The rough and ready riders of Fort McPherson polo team who meet the fast Governor's Horse Guards quartet this afternoon at the fort are pictured above in three interesting action shots. Captain Wing, Major Franke and Captain Donohue are shown on the left following the white pellet over the Fort McPherson Greensward. Major Franke is shown in a remarkable action shot in the center. He is one of the foremost polo players in the south and is a consistent scorer for the fort squad. O. A. Shubert and Captain Wing are driving their ponies at a furious pace in the picture on the right.

Substitute's 90-Yard Run Defeats Mercer

Howard Star Also Races Half Distance of Field to Aid in Second Touchdown.

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(AP)—A fleet, 162-pound substitute halfback, Russell Bullard by name, had a great day against Mercer's Bears this afternoon at Centennial stadium here, returning a kickoff 90 yards for one touchdown and placing the ball in position for Howard's second touchdown with a 48-yard run, pulling the game out of the fire for the Birmingham eleven, who won out, 15-7, after trailing, 7-6, throughout the first quarter.

The game opened Mercer's 1928 home season and was attended by a large crowd.

Although Bullard was the sensation of the day for the victorious eleven, it was the brilliant head work of Don Van Buskirk, Howard quarterback, who also was a substitute, that really kept the Alabama Baptists in the fight. It was Van Buskirk, who after relieving Burns, ran his team with a master mind, drop-kicked a field goal from Mercer's 15-yard line in the fourth quarter that put his struggling team mates ahead, 9 to 7, and finally finished his day's work by diving over the Bears' goal line for Howard's second touchdown on a fake play that caught the Mercer line and secondary defense napping. Van Buskirk's touchdown, which also came in the fourth period, wound up Howard's scoring for the day.

Mercer, trying desperately for a score, uncorked many passes in the closing minutes of play, but failed to connect.

Mercer's score came in the second quarter when after Ray and Mallard, Mercer left tackle and left end, respectively, had blocked Van Buskirk's punt on Howard's two-yard line and Godby had fallen on the ball, Art Wright, Bear halfback, plunged over the score and Bill Alderman kicked goal. Mallard and Godby, ends; Luther Ray, tackle, and Stipes, guard, were Mercer's individual stars. The two Bear ends were marvelously fast in getting down the field under punts, while Mallard blocked two kicks, returning one 17 yards.

Bullard, Van Buskirk, "Ox" Clark and Spicer all played brilliant games for Howard. Clark, right tackle, and Spicer, right end, stopped almost everything that came their way.

THE LINEUP.

MERCER (7)	P. os.	HOWARD (15)
Mallard	l.e.	Hargroves
Ray	l.t.	Griffith
Stipes	l.g.	Williams
Merritt	c.	Davis
Barnes	r.g.	Rhudy
Gear	r.t.	Clark
Godby	r.e.	Spicer
Loser	q.b.	Burns
Wright	r.hb.	Harris (c)
Matt	l.hb.	Bradley
Alderman	f.b.	Garrett

Score by periods:

Mercer	0	7	0	0	—7
Howard	0	6	0	9	—15

Scoring touchdowns: Mercer, Wright; Howard, Bullard, Van Buskirk; goals after touchdown, Alderman (placement); field goal, Van Buskirk (dropkick); substitutions, Mercer, Corbin for Loser; Newsome for Alderman; Adams for Barnes; Loser for Corbin; Barnes for Adams; Alderman for Newsome; Wommack for Gear; Corbin for Alderman; Freeman for Merritt; Adams for Barnes; Waller for Stipes; Lane for Ray, Howard, Weeks for Williams; Bullard for Garrett; Fisher for Burns; Burns for Fisher; Bradley for Burns; Fisher for Bullard; Sudduth for Davis; Colley for Griffith; W. Garrett for Bradley; H. Harris for Hargroves; Vance for Spicer; Dew for Weeks; Flannagan for Harris; Morgan for Rhudy. Officials: Captain M. V. Fortier (Fort Benning) referee; Mouat (Birmingham) umpire; Buck (Lanier) head linesman; Morgan (Mercer) timer.

POLO MOUNTS OF S. AMERICA BRING $276,100

New York, October 13.—(AP)—The Argentine polo players will not take the championship of the Americas home nor will they take their string of ponies, but they will carry a quarter of a million dollars, realized from the sale of their mounts. The 42 horses they brought to this country were auctioned off at East Williston, N. Y., for the total of $276,100.

The prize of the Argentine string, Lewis Lacey's chestnut gelding, Jupiter, set a new high mark in polo pony prices when he was sold to John R. Sanford for $22,000. Sanford's son, Stephen, one of the American team, is to play Jupiter. Five others brought higher prices than the old top of $13,000, set by the sale of the Argentine pony, Judy, two years ago. Bonito and Adela, stars of the strings of John Miles and Jack Nelson, each were sold for $15,000. Santos Vega and Perinola went for $14,000 each, while Lista brought $13,500.

J. C. Cooley was the big purchaser, buying Adela, Perinola, Lista and Estrella, which sold for $12,000. Nelson's eleven ponies brought the highest total—$105,000.

Want Him Back.

Samuel L. Robertson, who retired as president of the Buffalo club, wasn't out of the limelight long. The other club owners proposed him as president of the International league to succeed John Conway Toole.

Baltimore Woman New Golf Champ

Norfolk, Va., October 13.—(AP)—Miss Virginia Holzderber, of Baltimore, succeeded another Baltimore woman, Mrs. E. Boyd Borrow, as women's champion of the Mid-Atlantic Golf association. Miss Holzderber defeated Mrs. J. M. Haynes, of Washington, 4 and 3, in the finals of the annual tournament at Princess Anne Country club, Virginia Beach.

Waynesboro Wins.

Waynesboro, Ga., October 13.—The Waynesboro Hi team defeated Millen here by a score of 13 to 0. Howard scored the first touchdown; Lovett caught a punt and ran 45 yards for the second one. Mundy kicking the extra point. It was a beautiful game between these two high school teams in their first football encounter in five years. The feature of the game was the successful passing of the Waynesboro eleven. The Millen line held in nearly every case, but they could not stop the forward passing of the locals.

U. S. B. MEETS CENTRAL HIGH THURSDAY

Coach Laird will send his University Bluebirds through an extensive training period next week in preparation for their difficult tilt with Central high, of Knoxville, Tenn., in Knoxville next Thursday.

This will be the third game of the season for the U. S. B. gridders, bowing to Newnan in the season's opener and defeating the heavy Canton eleven a week later.

All of the Bluebirds are in the best of condition for the contest against Knoxville and the local prepsters will journey to the adjoining state confident of victory.

The following men will leave Atlanta early Thursday morning: Theodocian, Knowlton, Nix, Braunstein, Buckalew, Green, Morgan, Horace Nolan, Harold Nolan, Joyner, Parham, Jacobson, Carpenter, Smith, Grogan, Kendricks, Thaxton, Jordan, Dopson and Manager Joe Perry.

It had been reported that Grogan, star Bluebird player, had left University to enter Tech high. These rumors have been emphatically denied by officials of the school. Grogan has returned to U. S. B. without any effort on the part of the Bluebirds and it is expected that he will have his greatest season as a prep star.

Missouri Jumps On Centre, 60 to 0

Columbia, Mo., October 13.—(AP)—Opening their 1928 football season in an intersectional clash with Centre College here today, the University of Missouri Tigers scored an easy 60-to-0 triumph over the once famous Praying Colonels. The Tigers scored in each period, in the first three with reserve teams, and opened up in the final quarter with the first-string attack.

Four touchdowns were the result of the 15-minute play by Gwin Henry's first varsity eleven. Tiger teams Nos. 2 and 3 scored almost at will in the first three periods, getting five touchdowns, three in the third period and one each in the first two.

A last second touchdown, scored after final gun was fired, resulted when Waldorf intercepted a frantically hurled Centre pass and trotted over the goal line.

THE LINEUP.

CENTRE (0)	Pos.	MISSOURI (60)
Ingleheart	l.e.	Campbell
Wurts	l.t.	Kilgore
Busch	l.g.	Hudgens
Boyle	c.	Lyons
Clarkson	r.g.	Mascuoi
Baggiore	r.t.	Baker
Goings	r.e.	Ladden
Shearer	q.b.	Oldham
Grabuck	l.h.	Schaaf
Bourne	r.h.	Kennedy
Noe	f.b.	Dills

Score by quarters:

Center	0	0	0	0	—0
Missouri	6	7	21	26	—60

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns, Kennedy 2, Oldham, Lindenmeyer, Cox, Rosenheim, Hurstley, Reice, Walford; points from try after touchdown (all placement kicks), Maschoff, Gilbert 3, Oldham, Brown 2.

Officials: Referee, Ford Sproul, Kansas; umpire, W. G. Gordon, Harvard; field judge, Eber Simpson, Wisconsin; head linesman, Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown.

Diaz May Start Golf; Marines Inspire Him

Managua, Nicaragua, October 13.—(AP)—President Adolfo Diaz has become interested in golf since the marines and members of the American Electoral mission introduced the game in Nicaragua.

At the close of a tournament in which several Nicaraguans as well as Americans participated, President Diaz presented the prizes to the winners and at the same time expressed a desire to take up the game.

The nine-hole course at Quinta Nina, near here, is crowded all day and a marine enlisted man, who, when he is off duty, acts as professional, has many pupils. He says a number of Nicaraguans who are receiving instruction show a natural aptitude for the game.

PETRELS FACE PASSING '11' IN ST. XAVIER

Sturdy preparations for the first intersectional clash of the season at St. Xavier college, October 20, when Oglethorpe university of Atlanta, Ga., sends its warriors to Corcoran field have been inaugurated by Coach Joe Meyer and his staff of assistants.

The engagement is the first difficult game of the season inasmuch as the Musketeers triumphed handily over Transylvania, 19 to 2, and Morehead State Teachers', 45 to 6.

Despite a "green" team, Meyer has developed a strong forward pass attack that is on a parity with the serial offense of former years.

The prowess of a number of sophomore backs who have demonstrated their work in early games has brought Meyer a bit of relief. "Shifty" McDevitt, speedy fullback, has been crashing the line for steady gains, while "Ken" Schaeffer, also a fullback, has been hurling the pigskin with exceptional accuracy. Both athletes are Louisvillians.

Last season the Musketeers defeated Oglethorpe 35 to 0 with a team that was considered the greatest ever developed by Meyer.

St. Xavier has an open date October 13 and Meyer has decided to force his men to the limit in the interim to prevent the team from going stale from lack of competition.

Tuskegee Defeats Florida A. & M.

Tuskegee, Ala., October 13.—(Special.)—For the first time this season the Tuskegee Tigers struck their stride of former years, defeating Florida A. & M. college, 46 to 0, in the Alumni bowl here Saturday afternoon. The drubbing administreed the Florida boys broke the tie jinx which has followed Tuskeegee in the two previous games of the season.

A 20-yard off-tackle run by Sevenson for a goal early in the game started the slaughter. A placement kick from his toe added the extra point. Receiving a 20-yard pass from Harrison a few minutes later this same Stevenson ran 30 yards for the second touchdown.

Spanklin, diminutive halfback, furnished the thriller of the game, breaking through the Florida defense and carrying the ball for 60 yards and a touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game Champson, Tuskegee center, blocked a punt and fell on it behind the goal line for a touchdown. The final score came as the result of a pass, Stevenson to Harrison, who carried it over the line.

Cobb Off for Coast On Tour of Orient

Augusta, Ga., October 13.—(AP)—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, his days in organized baseball in which he was an outstanding star for more than a score of years definitely ended, was en route to Seattle, Wash., tonight to embark for the Orient and a series of games in Japan, but he declined to divulge details of the trip.

Before leaving here last night Cobb said he would play about ten games against Japanese teams, and that several other players would accompany him, but refused to disclose the identity of any of them.

Cobb also said he would coach Japanese players in the art of the game.

He will sail from Seattle October 16, and said he would return about December 16.

Gills Seek Berths.

Red Gill and Blackie Gill hope to be members of the University of California team this year. Rusty Gill, the third brother, is with the freshman squad.

The SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

Twenty years ago southern football teams came north, hoping to hold their rivals to 40 points, or a trifle less. A few years ago they came north, hoping to make a fair showing. The invading team doing all the traveling is usually under a handicap. Lately, football all over the south has been booming in a hurry. Last fall Georgia stopped Yale. Other teams did extremely well. The start this fall has shown even greater improvement. South Carolina's strong team beat Chicago. Vanderbilt won from Colgate. Southern Methodist made a remarkable showing against a powerful Army team, when you consider the jump from Texas to West Point. It was a 50-50 battle, where a lone point after touchdown, the narrowest of all margins, broke the tie. Davis-Elkins beat the Navy and this next week Notre Dame will have her full share of trouble with Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

In the southwest, Southern Methodist is not the only powerful team. The Texas Aggies may be even stronger. Centenary is exceptionally good with at least two star backs. Florida has one of her best teams and Alabama has shown a big step since last fall. There are any number of football stars scattered from Florida to Texas, any number of strong teams that rarely have a chance to develop quickly through late September and early October heat.

The Bigger Week End.

Football takes on a longer jump ahead this Saturday. One of the big games of the day will be Harvard and the Army, the revival of an oldtime classic. And this season both are strong, well up in the front rank. There will be no other game that will send a greater flock of backs into action than Cagle, Murrell, Nave, French and Guarnaccia. Yale has a hard afternoon with Brown, where it will be interesting to see how far the Providence eleven has risen from the heavy dip of a year ago. Dartmouth will have to take the blanket off against Columbia, and Pennsylvania will have to do the same against Penn State. The conference situation will raise new steam. Wisconsin has a big afternoon coming with the strong Purdue team, where it will be anybody's game. Illinois has Indiana. Ohio State will move against Michigan.

One of the big games of the south will be Notre Dame's invasion of Georgia Tech territory. Georgia Tech has yet to corner Rockne, but here is the big chance. Syracuse has one of the hardest of all assignments in attempting to take Nebraska over home turf. It is rarely done. One might ask Chick Meehan and Knute Rockne about it.

Out on the coast, Southern California and California will remove the lid from one of the busiest gridirons of any section.

Sectional Battles.

There will be more close sectional wars this season than the game has seen in some years—and, as usual, there will be the same old arguments with no set proof to back up any opinion.

In the east, for example, the Army, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Yale—among others—will be contenders all the way. Each of these will have a merry job in completing an unbeaten year.

The same condition exists in the conference where Illinois has one of the best teams in the country—where Ohio State, Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin are on a high level.

In the south, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, the Texas Aggies, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Southern Methodist, Georgia, South Carolina, Centenary are all rigged out with good material and high class coaching.

Southern California looks strong on the coast, but California is better than last fall and Pop Warner will have a lot to say about any coast championship before they get through with Stanford.

There will be a better chance than usual this season to see just how the Rocky mountain section is coming along. Nebraska plays Syracuse, Pittsburgh and the Army. Missouri meets New York university. Nebraska, with Howell carrying the ball, will be hard to stop if her schedule doesn't crack the team into a number of pieces. But they happen to be large and husky and non-brittle out that way and Nebraska may yet be one of the season's surprises in spite of a killing program.

There are more evenly matched teams from different sections this season than football has yet known. The game has advanced steadily, with better material and better coaching, scattered from one coast to another. One could pick twenty strong teams and find a dozen others that on certain afternoons would be just as good—or perhaps a shade better. All of which paves the way again for one of the most fervid post-season flurries of oratory yet known.

Three Star Coaches.

Earl Abell, head coach at Colgate, was all-American tackle at the same school in 1915. The next year Steamer Horning was the man, and, he, too, is a coach at Colgate; George Hauser, another Colgate coach, was all-American in 1919.

ATLANTA BOAT RACER SECOND AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(AP)—Tom O'Donnell, Savannah, driving an Elto Quad four-cylinder motor, won first place in the free-for-all marathon over the Thunderbolt course this afternoon, averaging 30.83 miles per hour, in the fastest race of the afternoon. The course was 124.24 miles, being run in eight laps. O'Donnell's elapsed time was four hours, one minute, 50 seconds. W. J. Griffin, Atlanta, driving a Johnson motor, finished second, his speed of 29.56 miles per hour, being the second fastest of the three marathons. His elapsed time was four hours, 12 minutes, 10 seconds.

A choppy river slowed the races, caused a few mishaps of no serious consequence and resulted in a number of the entries being disabled. In the free-for-all, only two entries finished.

In the class B marathon of 93.18 miles, in six laps, the following were winners:

First, Eugene Pickard, Wilmington, N. C., Caille motor, average speed 27.37 miles per hour, elapsed time 3:24:20.

Second, J. M. Cafiero, Savannah, Lockwood motor, average speed 26.37 miles per hour, elapsed time 3:32.

Third, A. Shepard Titcomb, of Boston, Mass., Hartford motor, average speed, 23.44 miles per hour, elapsed time 3:58:30.

In class C, seven laps, 108.71 miles, winners were: First, George Lockwood, Savannah, Evinrude motor, average speed 27.89 miles per hour, elapsed time 3:53:30.

Second, John O. Coucoules, Savannah, piloting Derst's Bakery boat, average speed 24.43 miles per hour, elapsed time 4:27.

Third, none to finish this place. All others were disabled or failed to show up at the expiration of the five-hour limit.

Indiana Defeats Michigan, 6 to 0

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 13.—(AP) Indiana scored its first victory over a Michigan football team here today, downing the Wolverines, 6 to 0. The only score of the game and the only one the Hoosiers have made against Michigan was crashed over by Faunce, after an uninterrupted 58-yard drive in the final period. Michigan failed to threaten, and only the fine punting of Totzk kept the Hoosiers out of scoring territory more often.

Star Coach.

Jimmy Johnson, a University of Alabama star, is coaching at the Gulf Coast Military academy at Gulfport.

Post Squad Seeks Revenge For Defeat

Trophy Is Sought by Riders; Fort Benning Matches Approach.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock will see the Governor's horse guard and Fort McPherson polo teams clash on the Fort McPherson greenway in the second game of a series being played for a beautiful trophy to be presented by Mr. Carl Vretman, prominent Atlantan, to the team scoring the most points before the two local teams meet Fort Benning in a series of games at Fort McPherson during the last week of this month.

This trophy is a statue of a mounted polo player eagerly pursuing the ball with his stick raised high in the air ready to strike, and was designed and made personally by Mr. Vretman and is being presented by his two young daughters, Emma Kate and Isabel, for this occasion.

Having won last Sunday's game, the guardsmen have an edge of one point on the fort, but weather permitting, the Fort McPherson players are in hopes and feel confident of overcoming this small margin by winning Sunday's game.

POS.

FT. McPHERSON.		HORSE GUARD.
Major G. I. Tolson	1	Lieut. Ray Love
Major G. H. Franke	2	P. D. Christian, Jr.
Lieut. G. Proctor	3	Lawrence Gay
Capt. A. G. Wing	4	Lieut. W. Moran

J. WOODSIDE, PULLIN WIN AT PEACHTREE

John Woodside and J. P. Pullin carried off top honors in the 50 singles at the weekly shoot held at the Peachtree gun club Saturday afternoon. Woodside had a score of 47 and Pullin a 46, on the added club added bird handicap.

In the class events on the 99 target program, Woodside again shot his way to the front and won the trophy offered for the high gun in class "A." D. O. Martin, Jr., won the class "B" cup and Captain Avery captured the class "C" trophy.

The 25 target handicap event resulted in a tie between W. E. Yankey and Inman Gray. They will shoot the tie off Wednesday afternoon when the next shoot at the Peachtree club will be held.

Dick Gray carried off first honors on the 12 pair doubles when he shattered 21 clays in this event. Inman Gray was second with 20 "dead." W. E. Yankey and Dick Gray finished in a tie for top honors on the 25 "Whiz" targets with a run of 20 each.

Following are the results of Saturday's meet:

Scores On 50 Singles.

L. Bowdoin 48; John Woodside 47; Sam Bose 47; Dick Gray 47; J. P. Pullin 46; S. E. Grant 44; I. Gray 43; D. O. Martin 42; C. H. Mathews 42; W. E. Yankey 42; John Smith 39; J. H. Fuller 39; Captain Avery 38; J. K. Orr 38; H. W. Fisch 37; T. Sudderth 36; C. C. Howard 35; George Nicholson 30; H. Burns 27; H. Burns, Jr., 21.

Scores On "Whiz" Targets.

Yankey 20; Dick Gray 20; I. Gray 19; Pullin 18; Orr 15; Grant 14; Mathewis 13; Smith 13; Burns 12; Sudderth 12.

Scores on 25 Handicap.

Yankey 23; I. Gray 23; Avery 22; Pullin 22; Fuller 21; Woodside 21; Martin 21; Du Bose 21; Orr 19; Sudderth 19; Howard 19; Grant 18; Bowdoin 17; Smith 17; Fisch 17; Mathews 16.

12 Pair Doubles.

Woodside 21; I. Gray 20; Orr 20; Du Bose 19; Pullin 18; Avery 18; Martin 18; Sudderth 16; Howard 15; Yankey 15; Nicholson 15; Grant 15; Mathews 14.

Scrappers Ready For Monday Night

Workouts of no light nature have placed the entire personnel of Billy Hooper negro boxing show, for Monday evening in a frame of mind eager to slam their way to victory, if possible. Colored Elks Rest is the scene.

"It's a good card," so Billy himself says, and from its appearance when turned in for publication he was right. Some 30 or more rounds of boxing are to be staged with three 8-round matches comprising the major portion.

On it, too, is scheduled to be the return to an Atlanta ring of the claimed southern negro featherweight champion, Richard Moore, a student of Atlanta university who won his crown from Cowboy Kid before going home after school. His bout will be with Battling Cyclone, eight rounds.

Roy Dunn, Macon welterweight, vs. K. O. Tom in the second 8-round bout, while the pride of the Colored Elks' arena, Cowboy Kid meets Tiger Taylor in the third and last 8-rounder.

Two 12-year-old kids will be seen in a 4-round bout. Kid May and Young Cowboy are the two youngsters who will battle in this feature and a battle royal will open the festivities.

Small Leaguers Plan Changes During Winter

The Mississippi Valley league has done some talking about expanding from class "D" by adding a city like Rockford, Madison or Davenport. The Valley league already is larger than some class C leagues. Added population and a higher classification will mean more salary, etc.

There is talk of the revival of the Mint league of Michigan and Canadian cities.

The Virginia is almost a certainty to come back with all Virginia cities.

A good year like 1928, despite the early rains, inspires every city to get into organized baseball.

Not So Soft.

Pro football is not a bed of roses for the players even if they don't try as hard as they did for old alma mater. The New York Giants, for instance, have 19 games scheduled.

FOOTBALL Tickets Now Available

For NOTRE DAME GAME

Special rates over all railroads to Atlanta.

Ga. Tech Athletic Association

Bucky Moore Stars as Wolves Trim Petrels by 33-to-7 Score

Oglethorpe Birds Unable To Hold Foes

Petrels' Only Score Comes in First of Last Period of Game.

BY FRED M'EACHIN.

The Dixie Flyer was running on schedule time Saturday afternoon and as a consequence the Loyola football team rode to a 33-7 victory over the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe university at Spiller's dell Saturday afternoon before a large gathering of fans.

As a matter of information the Dixie Flyer is none other than Loyola's star ball carrier, Bucky Moore, one of the most dazzling football players ever to appear on a local gridiron. The Flyer was running smoothly, very smoothly, indeed. It was running hither and yon, to all parts of that plot of ground designated as Mr. Rell J. Spiller's greensward.

Flyer Perfect.

In fact the Flyer was performing so perfectly that it rolled unmolested through the Oglethorpe team on two different occasions in the first period. The first of these trips to the coveted land of goal posts was made a reality, and a very sad reality, for the Oglethorpe players and boosters, when the Flyer completed a non-stop journey for 42 yards and Loyola's first touchdown. A very few moments later in the same period, the human piece of football mechanism got all hot and steamed through a broken field for 54 yards to deposit the oval safely behind the Petrels' unguarded goal posts. The donor of these two six-point gifts also lifted a couple of drop kicks through the bars for the extra points. As a result of this quite flashy Mr. Moore's unrestrained perigrinations, his pack of Wolves from New Orleans took a 14-0 lead over the Petrels, a margin which proved sufficient to send the local eleven down to defeat.

It was unquestionably a gala day for the star Loyola ball toter. Singlehanded he could have beaten Oglethorpe, that is, with the cooperation of a heavy line which functioned magnificently before him. To the linemen should go much praise. Their coordination was perfect. They worked as one unit with only one thought in mind—to tear through and block the opposing linesmen so that their offensive stars might romp to victory and glory.

Wolves Score Again.

The visiting Wolves added another six-pointer in the second period after the ball had been advanced steadily down the field. Weddle, substituting for Maitland, was the contributor of the Wolves' third touchdown. He succeeded in a pile-driving plunge through the center of the line which placed the ball over the goal line, five yards away. Moore attempted to drop kick for the extra point but it went wide by several feet.

Thus, the score at the half stood: Loyola 20, Oglethorpe 0.

During these first two quarters the Petrels were on the defense most of the time, with Loyola having possession of the ball in Oglethorpe's territory. A series of short-double passes which were executed behind the line of scrimmage worked fairly consistently for the Birds but they netted no great yardage. Oglethorpe accounted for three first downs in the first half while the Wolves were making five.

The stocky Mr. Weddle contributed his second score of the afternoon when he plunged through the Petrel line for three yards and his team's fourth touchdown. Heier missed a placement kick for the extra point.

Injuries Claim Stars.

In the third quarter a siege of injuries broke out which took Bucky Moore and Jake Maisby out of the game. While attempting a sweeping end run, the Loyola flash was crowded to the sidelines and hit by three Petrel tacklers who landed heavily on the ball carrier. He objected to being taken from the game but he was replaced by Decell. Maisby, Oglethorpe's newly acquired center, was the recipient of a severe leg injury and was succeeded by "Irish" Feinberg, who played a stellar game in the Birds' forward wall.

Oglethorpe's lone touchdown came in the final period when the rapidly-moving Claude Herrin broke through the left side of the line for 23 yards and a touchdown. Fox added the point with a perfect drop kick. Fox and Herrin were consistent ground gainers for the losers.

Cy Bell also played a good game at quarterback before retiring in the last quarter, following a bad head injury. The Petrel menace was not in his usual form but considering the excellence of the opposing line, he performed in an acceptable manner. Big Asa Wall was a constant threat to the Loyola ball carriers who attempted runs around right end. Jimmie Sims was a tower of strength at tackle, throwing the Loyola backs for several big losses.

Outstanding Stars.

In the Wolves' line there were several outstanding stars. Galle, playing right tackle, and Jaubert, at center, were always in the thick of the fight.

The final score of the game was Decell's line plunge which carried the ball over the line. Bonura added the extra point.

Coach Shaugnessey's Wolf Pack is one of the best drilled elevens ever to oppose the Petrels in Atlanta. They were fundamentally posted in every department of the game. Their coordination was amazing, their blocking and tackling and interference were consistently effective. They left the city early last night for New Orleans. Detroit will afford the opposition next Saturday in the Michigan city while the Petrels journey to Cincinnati to take on the strong St. Xavier team.

THE LINEUP.

LOYOLA (33)	Pos.	O'THORPE (7)
Miller (c)	l.e.	Clement
Sehrt	l.t.	Church
Ritchey	l.g.	H. Bell
Jaubert	c.	Maisby
Cooper	r.g.	Fulton
Galle	r.t.	Sims
Allen	r.e.	Wall
Moore	q.b.	Cy Bell
Budge	l.h.	Vaughn
Maitland	r.h.	Fox
Drouhilet	f.b.	McKissicks

Score by quarters:

Loyola	14	6	6	7	—33
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	7	—7

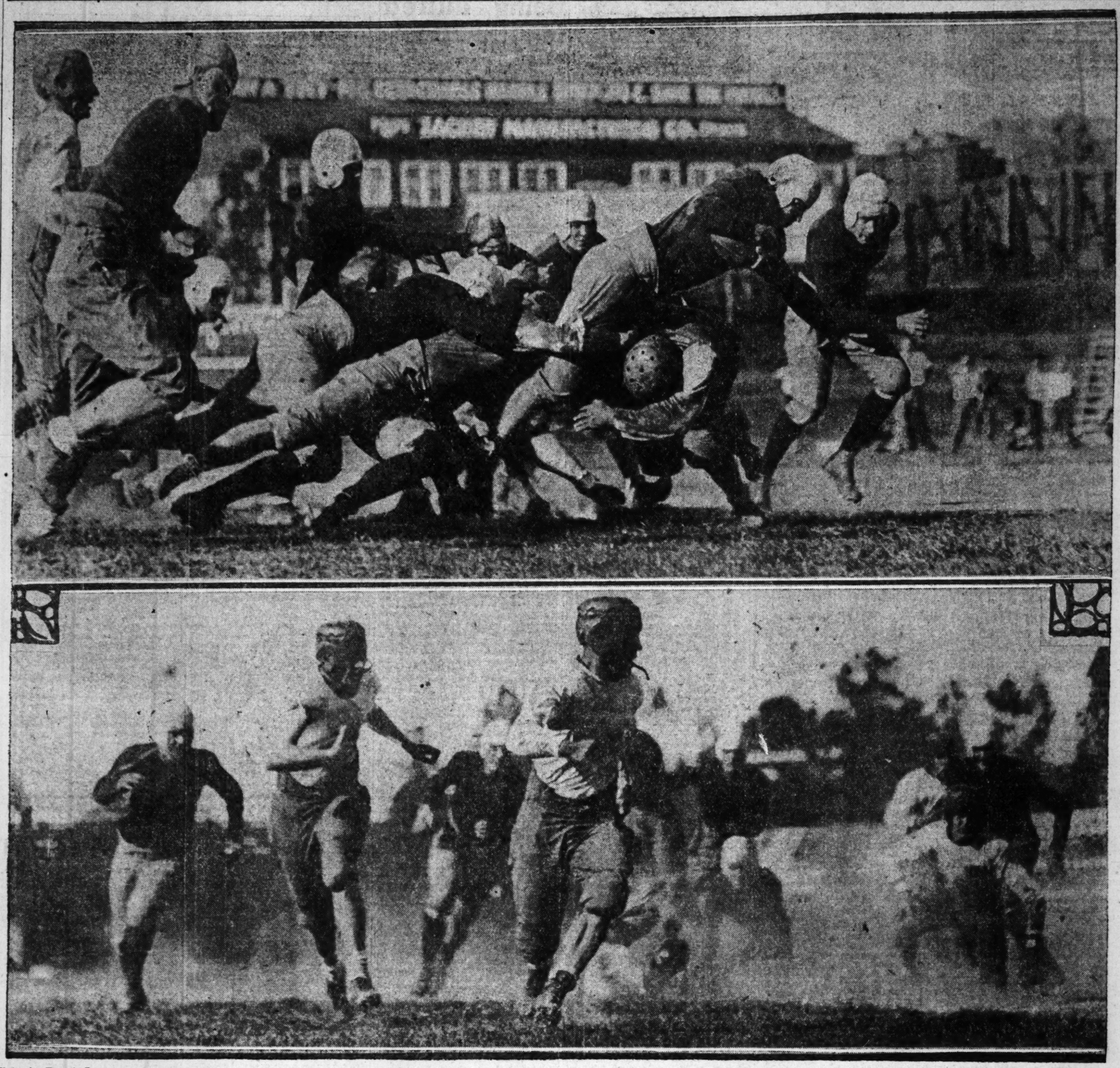
Scoring touchdowns: For Loyola, Moore 2, Weddle 2, Decell; for Oglethorpe, Herrin. Points after touchdown: For Loyola, Moore 2, Bonura; for Oglethorpe, Fox.

Substitutions: Loyola, Weddle for Maitland, Heier for Budge, Decell for Moore, Peskin for Miller, Bonura for Drouhilet, Blasi for Allen, Keller for Sehrt, Budge for Heier, Heier for Budge, Maitland for Weddle, Faurolan for Heier, Keller for Sehrt, Bonura for Drouhilet, Keffler for Cooper, Rheaves for Jaubert; Oglethorpe, Martin for Vaughn, Burford for Fulton, Herrin for McKissicks, Aldridge for Clement, Brooks for Cy Bell, Coffee for Sims, Feinberg for Maisby, Cy Bell for Brooks, Church for Coffee, McKissicks for Cy Bell, Burford for Fulton, Clement for Aldridge, McLaughlin for Vaughn.

First Downs: Loyola 18, Oglethorpe 10; Passes attempted: Loyola 8, completed 1; Oglethorpe 16, completed 3. Penalties: Loyola, 100 yards; Oglethorpe, 55 yards.

Officials: Cheeves (Georgia), referee; Lefevr (Tech), umpire; King (Centre), field judge; Phillips (Tech), head linesman.

'DIXIE FLYER' LEADS LOYOLA WOLF PACK TO VICTORY



Photos by Kenneth Rogers.

The above action photographs were taken at Spiller's park Saturday afternoon when Loyola, New Orleans, was swamping Oglethorpe. The top picture shows Quarterback Brooks, Oglethorpe, carrying the ball in a line smash. The lower photo was snapped when Bucky Moore, "the Dixie Flyer" of Loyola, was racing 42 yards for a touchdown. Moore, with the ball, has broken through the line of scrimmage and is hurtling for the goal behind his interference.

Colgate Rips V. M. I. Eleven By 35-14 Score

Southern Team Outclassed by Northern Rivals and Invasion Repelled.

Hamilton, N. Y., October 13.—(AP)—Interspersing line plunges with occasional passes, Colgate's big Maroon football team outclassed the fighting invaders from Virginia Polytechnic institute, 35 to 14, here today.

Despite the fact that neither team could score in the opening quarter it was evident from the first that the Maroons were destined to crash their way through to victory sooner or later. Colgate, pounding away at the visitors' line, opening only an occasional pass, had goal to go twice during the first period, but were unable to make good their opportunities.

Score Not Allowed.

With the ball on the V. P. I. 35-yard line in the second period, Galloway ripped off 10 yards and followed that with the 25 necessary for touchdown, but Colgate was offside and the score was not allowed. A few plays later the same Galloway chalked up Colgate's first marker, going over from the 4-yard line. The kick failed.

After a series of passes and punts had put the ball on Colgate's 40-yard line Hotchkiss blocked Dumont's punt and Spear recovered for the Gobblers' first touchdown. McArthur kicked goal.

Intercepting a Gobbler pass in midfield in the third quarter, Yablok was pulled down on the Virginia 2-yard line, only to go over on the next play. The try for point failed. Immediately after the next kick-off Cox intercepted another Tech pass and scored, Stromiello adding the point after touchdown.

Punt Is Blocked.

A Gobbler punt, blocked and recovered over the end zone, added a pair of points to Colgate's score. Three plays later Dower sprinted 38 yards for another Maroon touchdown, and the goal was kicked.

Flashing a brilliant aerial attack, the visitors, after making 10 and then 18 yards through the line, threw a pair of passes to the last of which Spear added a 15-yard dash to go over the goal for the second time. The visitors failed to kick goal, but Colgate was offside and the point was allowed.

Taking the ball after a series of Virginia passes had failed in the final period, Colgate made two first downs on four plays and Hart raced 25 yards off tackle for a touchdown. The goal was made.

Score by quarters:

V. P. I.	0	7	7	0	—14
Colgate	0	6	22	7	—35

HURRICANE BEATS HORNETS OF ALABAMA

In a gruelling contest, the Crimson Hurricane of Atlanta university swept over the "Fighting Hornets" of Alabama State Normal, Saturday, 7 to 6.

Approximately 8,000 persons saw the contest here.

Atlanta U. made 12 first downs to the opposition's four, and only once throughout the game was the university goal line in danger.

Wiggins, halfback for the Hurricane, kicked to the Alabama State 20-yard line to start the game, Moore receiving and returning the ball to his own 33-yard line, where he was hit by Slaughter, causing him to fumble. A. U. recovered and started a drive which resulted in a touchdown in the first eight minutes of play.

Wiggins kicked from placement for the extra point. The rest of the first half was a kicking duel between McPherson of Atlanta U., and Moore of Alabama State, with Moore getting the advantage by a few yards.

In the second half, Alabama held the Crimson Hurricane through the third quarter, with neither team in position to score.

Pierce, All-American tackle for Atlanta university, in the early stages of the game, received a broken finger, but refused to come off the field and played sensational football throughout the remainder of the game.

Alabama State, in the third quarter, scored its first touchdown when Boyd intercepted a pass by Wiggins in midfield, racing 45 yards for a touchdown. Hall missed the trial for extra point, losing State's chance to tie the score.

The fourth quarter was hard played, with Alabama using every play she had to stave off defeat. A shower of passes from all angles of the field was broken up by the defense. Alabama completed a long pass, but on being tackled, the receiver fumbled and the referee stopped play. An Alabama guard took the ball over the goal, but was called back on account of the ball being out of play. In a desperate effort, Coach Jacobs of Alabama State sent in Lowe, a fullback, for a passing attack from Lowe to Hall, which also was broken up by the Hurricane, Atlanta taking the ball on downs.

THE LINEUP.

ATL U. (7)	Pos.	(6) ALA. ST.
Smith	l.e.	Hall
Pierce	l.t.	A. Campbell
Moody	l.g.	Wesley
Robinson	c.	E. Campbell
Slaughter	r.g.	Hardy
Simons	r.t.	Coger
Ramsey	r.e.	M. Brown
Stanley	q.b.	Moore
Jones	r.h.	Burns
McPherson	l.h.	Frazier
Wiggins	f.b.	A. D. Brown

Score by periods:

Atlanta University	7	0	0	0	—7
Alabama State Normal	0	0	0	6	—6

Summary: Touchdowns, Stanley, Boyd; placements, Wiggins; substitutions, Atlanta university, Gray, Maize; Alabama State, Lowe, Lewis, Fuller, Miller. Officials: Red Dabney (Hampton) umpire; Collins (Hampton), referee; Gentry (Morehouse), head linesman.

V. M. I. CADETS AND VIRGINIA MIX SATURDAY

University, Va., October 13.—Virginia's football team goes into action against the first of three southern conference rivals within the Old Dominion when Virginia Military institute is met next Saturday afternoon in Lexington.

Last season Virginia made a clean sweep of V. M. I., V. P. I. and Washington and Lee for the first time since the three teams have met in recent years. Every one of the trio will be laying for the Cavaliers this season, and Coach Neale knows that he must have his men at the peak of their form if any of them are to be won.

Injuries Hit Virginia.

Injuries have hurt the Virginia squad, and the individual men are tired out from the hard games with South Carolina a week ago and with Princeton this afternoon. But there can be no rest, for some must be drilled to take the place of others who are missing.

Small hope is held out for the return of Billy Moncure or Harry Flippin, the one out on account of injuries and the other for sickness. But it may be that Lawrence Whalen, the 212-pound tackle who has not been in shape for action this fall, will improve enough to get into a line position against the Cadets.

Coach Neale has been bringing his men forward slowly, and by next Saturday afternoon they should begin to take on mid-season form. If injuries in the Princeton game were not serious the Cavalier attack should be both varied and colorful against the Cadets.

Must Keep on Toes.

Virginia will be unable to slow down on any Saturday before the end of the season, for after V. M. I. comes the game in Nashville with Vanderbilt. Then follow in order Washington and Lee, Virginia Polytechnic institute and Maryland, with the North Carolina game as a finale on Thanksgiving.

Some Driving.

The Rev. Joseph J. Keenan, of St. Francis de Sales church of Roxbury, Mass., drove the 16th green 312 yards at the Franklin Park golf course. For eighteen holes he didn't have a drive less than 250 yards. His score for the day was 77.

Late Rally Wins For Brown Bears

Providence, R. I., October 13.—(AP) In a thrilling game played during a continuous drizzle under downcast skies, the Brown Bears this afternoon made a last-minute rally to crush the Dayton Flyers, 13 to 7, at the Brown stadium. A fumble by Captain "Ducky" Swan, Hawaiian member of the Ohioans, enabled Brown to score the winning touchdown.

Two brilliant successive plays, one a 72-yard run and the other an 80-yard run, brought the fans into an uproar. Captain Swan, of the Flyers, at the opening of the second quarter, went around right end, bowling over a half-dozen men and raced for the goal. On the next play Dayton kicked to Brown and the ball was caught by Cornsweet, who ran 80 yards for a touchdown to tie the score.

The winning score came in the final quarter with three minutes to go, when Swan fumbled the ball, enabling Brown to go over the line after successive plunges.

Penn Wins, 67-0, Over Swathmore

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, October 13.—(United News.)—Pennsylvania crushed the plucky Swarthmore eleven 67-0 here this afternoon, before a crowd of 30,000 on the fiftieth anniversary of their first grid meeting. Only twice before in the series of 31 games have the little Quakers been more severely defeated. In 1885 the score stood against them 68-6 and in '89 the final score was 82-0.

Captain Paul "Butterball" Scull, did his scoring early and made the three first touchdowns, following them with two good placement kicks. Charley Masters, flashy quarterback, made substantial gains time and again by his line plunges and end runs and scored two touchdowns. All three of his kicks after score made the grade.

The most sensational score of the afternoon occurred when Morry Schanman caught Ratowsky' 30-yard pass and raced over the Garnet line for the seventh touchdown.

W. AND L. MEETS WEST VIRGINIA ON SATURDAY

Lexington, Va., October 13.—No sooner had the result of the Washington and Lee-Kentucky game today on the Wildcats' field been flashed to the W. and L. student body here over the gridgraph, than the old battle cry of "On to Charleston," the rallying call of the Generals' host for a West Virginia university battle, was heard among the students.

Regardless of state and sectional titles, or Southern conference records, Washington and Lee students have always looked upon the Mountaineer game as one of the biggest on a season's card, and hundreds are planning to repeat their former performances and converge upon Laidley field, Charleston, next Saturday, to see their favorites try to put the bee on the Morgantown eleven.

The Generals have not been victorious over Ira Rodgers' men since the renewal of relations several years ago, but during the last few years the scores have been close and fine football exhibited. Two tire scores, one of 12-all a short time ago and another of 6-6 in 1927, show the closest the Blue and White warriors have come to throwing off their Gold and Blue jinx. This season, though, the play of W. and L., which local fans have seen has been the best shown for several years, and, without considering the W. V. U.-Pitt and W. and L. Kentucky scores of today, a larger crowd of students from here than usual is expected to be on hand.

Leigh Williams, elongated sophomore end who snatched the ball twice and ran 35 and 65 yards for touchdown against North Carolina State a week ago, will be in first-class shape by Saturday, Coach Herron having kept him out of the Wildcat struggle today in order to allow his injury to heel uninterrupted. Several ends, including Sproul, Day and Coke have shown marked improvement during the last week's drills, and close observers believe that by the end of the preparation for West Virginia, the flanks, the weakest part of the Generals' machine, will be on a par with the remainder of the combination. Towill, monogram end of 1927, who was out all of last year with a foot injury, but the same foot again this week in scrimmage, and will probably be out for the balance of the season, his last of eligibility.

EPWORTHERS OPEN SEASON NOVEMBER 5

The basketball season of the Atlanta Epworth League Union Athletic association will begin November 5, according to W. L. Barker, president of the union. Plans have been developed which forecast the most successful season in the association's history and several innovations of interest will be put into effect.

"The early start is necessitated by the large number of teams entering competition this year and the increase in the playing time required," Mr. Barker stated. "We are trying to run this season of basketball off on schedule time and thus finish all games at the end of the regular season, instead of playing on into April, as has been the case in former years. We have already prepared Wesley court for the season, and some teams have started practice. We will again have a fine all-star team, under the able direction of Coach Dave Johnson, the first game being scheduled for December 15."

According to Mr. Barker, several teams have already made reservations and as soon as the number of entrants is completed, schedules will be announced. All reservations must be in by October 26, in order that details may be taken care of and the games started on time.

The Epworth League Athletic association calendar calls for many activities during the next few weeks, in order that the basketball season may get a successful start. A call meeting has been set for October 17, a banquet at Roswell for October 26, the beginning of the all-star practice for October 29, the regular meeting of the association for October 31, official house-warming for November 16, official opening night for November 19, and the first all-star game for December 15.

Valuable.

Ossie Orwoll, of the Athletics, went into a game at Boston with the bases full and none out. The first batter hit into a double and a run scored. The second fanned. Again the next day he pitched in relief and no man reached first. He is mentioned as the most valuable man of the Athletics. Max Bishop and Mickey Cochrane also are nominated.

Rollins Defeated By Aggies, 38-13

Winter Park, Fla., October 13.—(AP)—The Rollins Tars ran into a snag in their opening season game here today when they fell before the running attack of the Rams from South Georgia A. & M., by a count of 38 to 13. Fresh from a victory over Fort Benning last Saturday the invaders ripped the Rollins' line repeatedly for long gains.

The Tars could gain nothing through the line, but managed to turn in sweeping end runs for long gains and completed one pass for a touchdown.

The Roms scored three touchdowns in the closing minutes of play by recovering a Rollins' fumble, blocking a kick and intercepting a forward pass.

Score by periods:

S. Ga. A. & M.	7	7	6	18	—38
Rollins College	0	6	0	7	—13

Cornell Smashes Hampden-Sidney

Ithaca, N. Y., October 13.—(AP)—A line-smashing offensive in the last period enabled Cornell to defeat Hampden-Sidney, 18 to 0, today after the Southerners had held the big Red team even for three quarters.

The muddy field made play slow and fumbles were frequent, one by Hampden-Sidney giving Cornell its first score in the opening period. Parker, Cornell left tackle, scooped up the fumble and ran 40 yards to a touchdown.

The Virginians then opened up a forward passing attack but penalties kept them out of scoring distance the first half.

In the third quarter an intercepted Cornell pass gave Hampden-Sidney the ball at midfield. Lawson hurled a 20-yard pass to Peach, who made a spectacular catch and raced unhindered cross the goal.

With most of her regular backs out Cornell got under way in the last period and aided by offside penalties twice crossed the Virginians' goal line.

Scott and Lyond took the ball over.

The big Red team was again pounding at the Southerners' goal when the game ended.

Wisconsin Toys With Cornell C.

Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wis., October 13.—(AP)—As its final preparation for the big ten season, the University of Wisconsin toyed with Cornell college to win a one-sided victory, 49 to 0, in the finale of a double-header, today.

Wisconsin kept the Iowans on the defensive for all but five minutes of the game, while its backs, mixing line plays, end runs and forward passes, crossed the Iowa goal seven times.

In the opener of the double bill, the Cardinal club reserves defeated North Dakota, 13 to 7.

FRENCH STAR MIMICS HELEN, NOT SUZANNE

Paris, October 13. — (AP) — Helen Wills and not Suzanne Lenglen is the model which Mademoiselle Yolande Metaxa, the 16-year-old girl who recently won the junior tennis championship of France, is striving to copy.

Aggressiveness and speed of stroke displayed by the youthful champion instead of tap ball, soft placements and keeping ball in play, show that she has built up her game along the lines of the American champion's style rather than that of the former French and Wimbledon star. So once again it is Helen versus Suzanne.

Mademoiselle Metaxa's forehand drive is remarkably powerful. She meets the ball on the rise and sends it spinning across the corners or straight down the aisle with a speed that many ranking men players might envy. Mademoiselle Metaxa is the best feminine tennis prospect developed in France since the reign of Suzanne.

Like Didi Vlasto and Helen Contoslavos, who, but for the presence of Lenglen on the courts, would have led French tennis several years, Mademoiselle Metaxa is of Greek origin. Born in Marseilles, she has adopted French nationality and will defend the tricolor of France on the courts of the world before many years have passed.

Indianapolis Club Has 3 Fast Runners

Indianapolis of the American association was fourth in hitting but made up for that deficiency in expert baserunning—making every hit count.

The Indians had Herman Layne, a fast man, but lost him near the end of the year. Herman had a fracture of the wrist. Fred Haney, third baseman was the leading base runner in the league but not the fastest man. That honor went to Vern Blenkiron, a late summer recruit from the Springfield, Ill., club.

Manager Bruno Betzel says Blenkiron can outrun any man in the association and probably in baseball.

Discouraged.

Prospects are very drear at Amherst this year. The line is particularly discouraging to the coaches.

Ole Miss Is Nosed Out by Tennessee in Conference Tilt

Both Passes For Odd Points Batted Down

Rally of Veteran Squad Falls Short in Late Minutes of Contest.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 13.—(United News.)—A fighting Ole Miss eleven came within a point of tying Tennessee here this afternoon when the Vols nosed out with a 13-to-12 victory.

Buddy Hackman, a sophomore halfback, who scored both of Tennessee's touchdowns, leaped high into the air and batted down a perfect pass for point after touchdown in the last minute of play that robbed Ole Miss of a tie with Tennessee.

The green Tennessee team, with only two members of the last year team playing, was superior to the Mississippians for the first three quarters, but the young players weakened and Ole Miss staged a comeback to score two touchdowns, one late in the third quarter and one in the fourth to give the Vols a real scare.

Tennessee's first touchdown came about the middle of the first quarter when Dodd passed to Hackman over the goal line. Dodd kicked goal. The second touchdown came a few minutes later. Dodd punted 65 yards and H. Walker touched the ball. Hug charged in and recovered it for Tennessee on Ole Miss' 14-yard line. A pass, Dodd to McEver, placed the ball on the five-yard line and in two tries Hackman carried it through the line for a touchdown. Dodd failed at goal.

Soon after the Vols had scored their last touchdown Ole Miss started a determined march and carried the ball to the five-yard line, where Gerald Walker took it and went around end for a touchdown. He failed at goal.

Near the close of the fourth quarter Ole Miss again marched through the Vol eleven to the 11-yard line. A pass, Wilcox to Rushing, netted their second touchdown.

Coach Hazel sent in a new man apparently to dropkick for point, but instead he attempted a pass. Hackman batted it down as the game ended, 13 to 12.

THE LINEUP.

TENN. (13)	Pos.	OLE M. (12)
Hug	l. e.	Patty
Thayer	l. t.	Burnett
E. Johnson	l. g.	Blankenbaker
Finney	c.	Laird
Tripp	r. g.	Hemphill
J. Johnson	r. t.	Vann (C)
Alley	r. e.	Peeples
Dodd	r. b.	H. Walker
Hackman	l. h.	Smith
McEver	r. h.	Wilcox
Horner	f. b.	C. Walker.

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	0	13	0—13
Ole Miss	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns, Hackman (2); G. Walker and Rushing; points after touchdown, Dodd (dropkick). Substitutions: Tennessee, Fuller, Hundley, Reineke, Beene, Roberts, Brown, Brandt, Herndon, Tudor; Mississippi, Payne, Woodruff, Rushing. Officials: Referee, Bagle (W. & L.); umpire, Williams (Sewanee); head linesman, Bates (Sewanee); field judge, Clark (Sewanee).

Princeton Tiger Is Held to 0-0 Tie

Continued from First Page.

game for a last desperate shot at it with only a couple of minutes to go.

Every scoring weapon that Princeton tried turned useless in its hands, largely because of the heads-up football played throughout by the entire Virginia team, featuring Hunter Faulconer, Johnny Sloan and Lefty Close. It was Faulconer who spiked an almost certain Princeton touchdown in a hair-raising final quarter when he intercepted a pass from Bennett, a substitute back, while standing on his own goal line. The ball, which was meant for Hockenbury, Princeton end, nestled into his arms and the Virginia lad fell forward with the ball on his one-yard line. A punt saved the situation.

Tense Situation.

Not five minutes later Sloan made a save fully as dramatic.

A pass from Bennett to Jones, another substitute, sent the latter galloping from his own 40-yard line out into the open with a clear field and a touchdown ahead. As though by a miracle Sloan brought him down from behind with a perfect tackle around the ankles. A few more plays and Wittmer's kick went wide, because of his bad leg, injured while running interference for Jones earlier in the game, he could do no running, but Strubing, put in at the last moment, was knocking off some yards when the final whistle blew.

THE LINEUPS.

PRINCETON (0)	Pos.	VIRGINIA (0)
Morrison	l. e.	Byrd
Moore	l. t.	Luke
J. Caldwell	l. g.	Symington
W. Caldwell	c.	Taylor
Byles	r. g.	Motley
Barfield	r. t.	Debutts
Lawler	r. e.	Turner
Norman	q. b.	Sloane
Requardt	l. h.	Close
Wittmer	r. h.	Kaminer
Miles	f. b.	Faulconer

Score by periods:

Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Princeton	0	0	0	0—0

Officials: Referee, Clifton (Army); umpire, Fultz (Brown); linesman, McGinley, (Penn); field judge, Land (Navy.)

Princeton substitutes: O'Dell for Moore, Moore for W. Caldwell, Jones for Requardt, Hockenbury for O'Dell, West for J. Caldwell, Benedict for Morrison, Duncan for Byles, Morrison for Benedict, Lawler for Pendergrast, Vogt for Norman, Strubling for Vogt, Wittmer for Bennett, Requardt for Wittmer. Virginia substitutes: Day for Taylor, Taylor for Day, Paxton for Byrd.

Arkansas U. Defeats Baylor; Score 14-0

Texarkana, Ark., October 13.—(AP) Scoring touchdowns in the second and fourth periods, the University of Arkansas opened its southwestern conference football season today with a 14 to 0 victory over Baylor University.

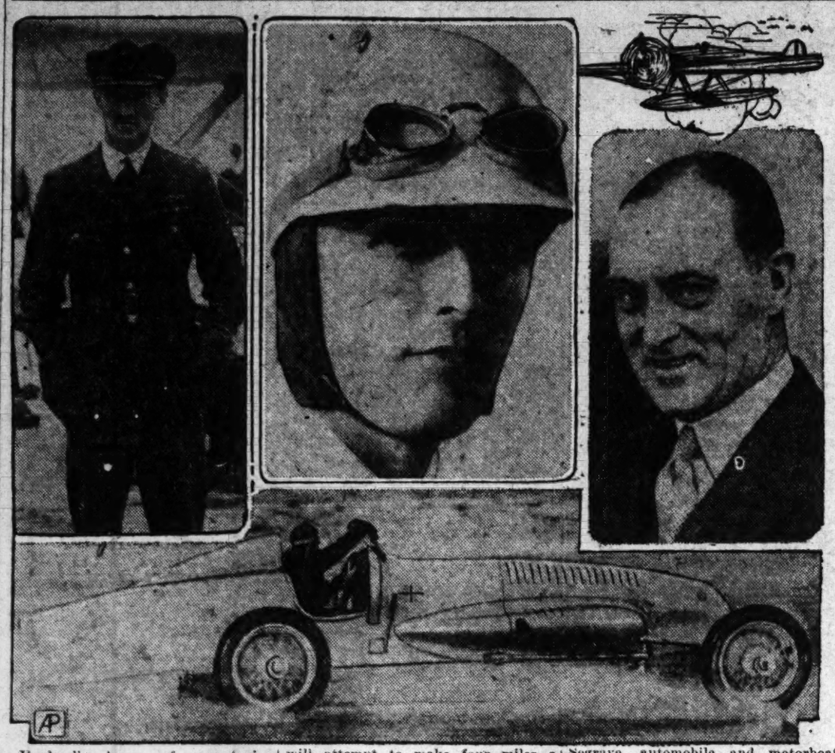
Jim Maloney Has Lots of Bad Luck

Jim Maloney, like Jack Sharkey his fellow townsman, doesn't have much luck. Jim was all ready to fight Jack Demave, in a well advertised bout when Jim's sparring partner, Charley Rammell, stepped on his toe and so bruised it that Maloney couldn't walk.

Y-Church Athletic Association To Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the Y-Church Athletic association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Monday, when plans for the coming basketball season will be discussed. All teams entered as well as those wishing to enter should be represented, as the final assignment to leagues will be made.

AFTER LOST SPEED HONORS



England's hopes of recapturing speed records rest mainly upon Captain Malcolm Campbell (right), who will attempt to make four miles a minute in a racer similar to the "Bluebird" (below); Major H. O. D. Segrave, automobile and motorboat pilot, and Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig, who will try to do 330 miles an hour in a seaplane.

Georgia Beaten By Yale's Team

Continued from First Page.

where both were supposedly strong. But it was the first real test for either team, and Georgia didn't quite come through.

But Georgia fought. Georgia fought a good fight. Mal Stevens, Yale coach, kept a Blue stream of substitutes flowing back and forth on the field continually. Herdis McCrary made his lunging, bull-like rushes at the center of the line and gained yardage. Bobby Hooks was a slashing demon on his off-tackle cuts and end runs.

Georgia's Ends Are Off.

Yale, however, retaliated with Johnny Garvey and Lampe. Garvey, almost single-handedly, scored a touchdown for the Big Blue team in the first four minutes of play, side stepping, twisting and forcing his way down the field at tackle and center with five, six, seven and eight yard runs. His line was smothering Georgia and blocking beautifully. Frisbie and Maffett, two newcomers upholding the right side of Georgia's line, had not as yet found themselves and it was here that Garvey was getting through mostly. In the first four plays after Georgia kicked off to begin the game Yale had three first downs.

This concerted powerful attack brough the first touchdown.

McCrary Fumbles.

Then Georgia got the ball and the mad bull, Herdis McCrary, began forcing his way down the field. Here it became clear that Yale's line wasn't able to put up a very effective defense.

So down the field went McCrary. After gaining quite some yards there came a pass from Johnson to McCrary that gained 22 yards. This continued until Yale's 10-yard line was reached and then McCrary fumbled. Yale got the ball and immediately ran it out of danger. Then with five minutes left in the second quarter, Yale received the ball on a punt and Lampe began a touchdown march that left the half with the score board reading Yale, 14; Georgia, 0.

It was a tough situation. These terrible stories had come out of New Haven that Yale was crippled. We should have learned enough from the world series, lately inscribed in the pages of history, not to believe that. Johnny Hoben, was the only varsity man out of the game, and Yale may thank its lucky stars that Hoben was the only one. For the Bulldogs from the south bit today and some of his bites were damaging. He made more than one goal-thrust, but Yale managed to always call on some hidden well of strength and turn back these determined bids for touchdowns and possibly another Georgia victory.

Georgia Starts March.

Of course, we could go back and blame it on that time when McCrary fumbled and that time when Georgia didn't make the required few inches on that fourth down. But that's part of football, and things like that happen in every game. Georgia played the best it knew how this afternoon and don't let anyone tell you that Georgia didn't play a good game.

The score was 21-0 before Georgia scored. Garvey made the third touchdown with a beautiful, twisting 28-yard cut inside of right tackle.

Georgia then got busy and scored a touchdown on one of the most determined marches this correspondent has ever seen a team make down the field. H. F. Johnson, who ran the team well at quarterback, took every gambling chance and won out. That march cost Georgia the use of Herdis McCary for the rest of the game, but Rothstein finished the job for him.

Lautzenhiser Line Star.

The march ended with Georgia scoring the goal from Yale's one-yard line on fourth down, Frank Dudley diving over a heaped mass of blue and red jersies for the score that meant so much, even though it couldn't bring victory. The boys played their best. Lautzenhiser, at tackle, was a terror at his position. Roy Jacobson got in the game for quite a while and performed creditably at guard. Boland was devastating at center. Maffett and Nixon and Smith looked good at the flanks. The backfield ran its heart out.

But Yale was determined to avenge the defeat of last year and it did. It is a creditable victory for the Blue. It fought to win from a team that fought back with all it was worth at every turn.

Following an exciting, breath-taking ride out to the bowl we clambered to the bowl's rim just in time to see 33 big, husky southern Bulldogs come charging out from across the field. The Georgia rooting section, which proved to be a quite sizeable thing, reared up on its hind legs and as Mr. Tubby Walton, of Whitehall street, would say, "they just hollered."

This Yale bowl is a huge thing, but those people wearing the red feathers with the black G were making themselves heard all over the place. Some lad, slightly feeling his corn, with a particularly strident voice, yelled incessantly for Georgia to "give 'em hell."

Experts Pick Georgia.

Coming up to New Haven, drifting around the town and attempting to find people in the packed lobby of the Taft hotel, you could hear nothing but Georgia victory. We even tracked down George Trevor, of the New York Sun, who admitted that he thought Georgia would win. In Mr. Trevor's opinion, Yale had only one back, Johnny Garvey. Be that as it may, Yale has more than one Johnny. With the exception of two water boys, three assistant managers and the coach—everyone on this huge—numerically—Yale squad is named Johnny.

Georgia, after tarrying a moment at its bench, separated into three teams and began plowing up and down the field, running signals. Then young Bobby Hooks—power and speed personified—repaired to one side of the field and began sending down those high spirals that always help so in a game. Hooks has improved 50 per cent in the past week.

This soon ended. Mehre gathered his team and went back under the stands. Then out came the Yale band and a white bench-legged bulldog jumped around on the end of a leash and looked important while the band played in front of the Yale cheering section.

Early Promise of Rain.

Meanwhile, the northern bulldog himself trotted out, looking rather ferocious and, so we thought, hungry. He had need to be. Several of the yankees were bare-legged which sets some sort of a precedent in the big three, so we have been told. Only once in the history of man has Big Three teams played barelegged and that was in the Princeton-Harvard game of 1924, played in a driving rain. The Yale Bulldogs warmed up in languid fashion while coaches ambled around giving last-minute instructions.

While all this was going on raindrops were gathering over the bowl with startling rapidity. Press correspondents viewed this happening with something approaching misgivings as there is no roof to the press box. It had no effect on the Yale band which played every song imaginable except the only one we've ever heard —"Boola-Boola"—that came later.

All Are In Lineup.

Just a couple of minutes before game time the band went off with its bulldog, the field was clear and Georgia prepared for another assault on Yale. This time it ended in defeat.

As Yale dashed out we noticed that all of that famous "crippled varsity" was running over the turf with all the speed, dash and verve of Reigh Count breezing a practice mile and furlong. So much for the cripples. Garvey was there. Hogen, however, was out.

Eddy, the lad who took the famous tumble over his chair while in his room, walked out to meet Co-captain Lautzenhiser, of the Georgians. He evidently has a hard head which is a good thing for a football player to have.

The Georgians came out, turning somersaults, as did Yale.

Georgia kicked off. The referee blew his whistle and it was on again.

Georgia Kicks Off.

Georgia kicked off and Garvey ran back 25 yards. Then the first play that Eli called was for Garvey and it became evident right away that someone had dumped a barrel of grease over the young man for no one seemed to be able to hold him. He slipped off left tackle for five yards and then just for variety's sake tried the other tackle and found six more there which brought him a first down and the ball on Yale's 43-yard line.

Then this Garvey began his march through Georgia. After Ellis got eight yards at center, Garvey hit right tackle for 10 and another first down; registered six yards at center, which added to a five offside penalty against Georgia brought another first down. The ball was now calmly reposing on Georgia's 26-yard strip.

Garvey Hammering.

Yale, Garvey rather, was hammering away at the right side of Georgia's line and Messrs. Frisbie and Maffett were having quite a party with so many visitors.

Then Ellis tried left tackle and was rudely spilled by the gigantic Mr. Lautzenhiser, of Georgia. He gained one yard. Dudley temporarily halted Garvey on his mad rush, the latter attempting a run around left end, Dudley stopping him with one one yard. But the wrecker of Georgia's hopes got the ball on the next down, cut inside right tackle, shook off a couple of tacklers and skipped off for Yale's first touchdown.

All of this had taken no less than four minutes and then Oldt place kicked goal to make it complete.

Following this, Yale kicked off to Georgia and McCrary returned the ball 30 yards to Georgia's 35-yard line. Dudley got five yards, McCrary hit center twice for a total of seven yards and first down. McCrary was hitting the line hard—terribly so. After making four yards at tackle, the play was called back but Mac regained two of the lost yards with a bull-like rush at center. Then Harvey Hill, who started off in place of Booby Hooks, uncorked a pass to McCrary, who let 22 yards slip by beneath his feet. The ball was on Yale's 35-yard line. The Yale bulldog mascot barked, the band played and the knot of Georgia rooters begged for a touchdown.

McCrary was hurt but resumed play. The center of the Yale line was being pounded hard and frequently and gains came thick and fast until McCrary bit center on the 10-yard line and dropped the ball. One of those terrible silences followed. Ellis and Loud, now playing for Garvey, ran the ball out and then punted. Shortly after this the quarter ended.

A few punts and passes followed until finally Johnson punted 30 yards to Ellis, who returned the ball 26 yards to Georgia's 24-yard line. Miller, one of Stevens' many subs, found three at right tackle; Johnson broke up a pass—Yale completed none out of five tries—and then Lampe on two plays got seven yards, bucking the last time for one yard and first down. Yale's ball on Georgia's 14-yard line. A short pass, Lampe to Miller, gained two yards; Lamps got three yards in two more plays and then Yale attempted a field goal, but missed.

Georgia was off side and the five yards' penalty gave Yale a first down on Georgia's four-yard line. Lampe got about one-half yard at center. Then he went around end for the remaining distance and the second touchdown. Lautzenhiser blocked the try for the point and then they called Georgia off-side and it was Yale 14; Georgia 0, as the half ended.

But those Bulldogs came back in the second half. They played Yale to a standstill. They made 11 first downs in this half against five in the first. Yale, altogether had 15. They gained more yards from scrimmage, the line worked in vengeful fashion and the backs galloped. The skies, as though sympathizing with Georgia, began to weep. Not copiously but steadily and disagreeably.

Before Georgia got started Garvey began. With the ball on his 35-yard line, got 18 yards at left end, Ellis got five at center and then what did Garvey do but slip off right tackle with that easy nonchalance of his and jig his way 28 yards for a touchdown, after cutting across the field. Oldt kicked goal. And that was that.

Then the southern Bulldog roared, bit out a chunk or two of Yale meat and rampaged down the field. Eddy kicked off to McCrary, who returned the ball 18 yards to Georgia's 18-yard line. Hooks slammed through right tackle for 10 yards and first down. McCrary and Dudley between them carried the ball 10 yards for another first down and the ball was on Georgia's 44-yard line.

A pass failed, McCrary bucked guard for four yards and then when everyone expected a punt, Johnson gambled, called for a freakish sort of buck that gained five yards and first down. The ball was on Yale's 45-yard line. Hooks and Dudley got two and three yards apiece. Then, just as someone remarked that Georgia needed Estes to throw passes and Tom Nash to catch them, Johnson passed to Nixon, now playing end, to the 21-yard line. But it wasn't going over this time. The Georgians couldn't make the required 10 yards so Ellis punted to Georgia's 44-yard line, where these southern lads who never knew when to say through, started all over again.

McCrary had been hurt trying to make the first down and Rothstein came in for him. McCrary was only knocked on the head and perfectly all right. Here Bobby Hooks flashed his red, streaking personage into the picture. First he got five yards at right tackle and then he cut and twisted off right end for 22 yards to place the ball on Yale's 29-yard line. There was no denying the boys this time. Rothstein and Hooks got the ball to the 17-yard line and first down as the third quarter became history. Another first down, with Hooks, Dudley and Rothstein carrying the ball took it to Yale's five-yard line. Rothstein got off with that swift rush of his and banged center for three yards. They shot him in again and he failed to gain.

Hooks added a yard at center. It was fourth down and there was one yard between Georgia and a score. Who'd make it? They called on that blonde devil, Frank Dudley. He took off, dove over the jumbled mass of men on the scrimmage line and went over for a score. The kick for the extra point was blocked. That was all of the scoring. Georgia raved and ranted up and down the field. It grew darker and colder and the rain became more dismal. But it couldn't stop those Georgians. They kept trying their best and as the game ended Rothstein hit center for three yards and first down on Georgian's 46-yard line. Georgia met a better team but it fought Yale with everything at its command and it fought a good fight.

THE LINEUP.

YALE (21)	Pos.	GEORGIA (6)
Oldt	l. e.	Maffett
Marting	l. t.	Frisbie
Kell	l. g.	Jacobson
Charlesworth	c.	Boland
Spiel	r. g.	Haley
Eddy	r. t.	Lautzenheiser
McEwen	r. e.	Smith
Ellis	q. b.	Johnson
Garvey	l. h.	Dudley
Decker	r. h.	Hooks
Hubbard	f. b.	McCrary

Score by periods:

Yale	7	7	7	0	—21
Georgia	0	0	0	6	—6

Yale scoring: Touchdowns, Garvey 2, Lampe (sub for Garvey). Points after touchdowns: Oldt 2, Miller (Mick blocked but Georgia offside).

Georgia scoring: Touchdown, Dudley.

Referee, D. J. Kelly (Springfield); umpire, T. J. Thorpe (Columbia); linesman, H. E. Standurm (Wesleyan); field judge, H. M. Springer (Washington and Jefferson).

Crusader Brings His Winnings To $201,400

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Crusader, greatest of Man-O'War's sons, has joined his illustrious father in the somewhat exclusive circle of horses which have won $200,000 or more.

Crusader reached that magic figure at Hawthorne on Thursday when he finished third in the Hawthorne gold cup and earned $2,000 by reason of that place. He now has earned $201,400. Only five others have done as well or better. Zev heads the list with $313,639, followed in order by Exterminator, $252,596; Man O'War, $249,465; Display, $220,881, and Sarazen, $224,750.

Baby Jackets Take Contest

Continued from First Page.

action too soon and were off-side. Barron made it 13 to 7 on the next play. The try for the extra point went wide of its mark.

60-Yard Dash Nets Score.

The final score came soon afterwards when Pippin caught a punt on his own 40-yard stripe and dashed the necessary 60-yards to count. Graydon's place-kick was good here to make the count 20 to 7. A Jacket march to another batch of points was halted by the whistle with the oval only 10 yards from goal.

THE LINEUPS.

M. A. & M. (7)	Pos.	TECH F. (20)
Harrison	r. e.	Williams, Sid
Barrow	r. t.	McKinney
Young	r. g.	Wetherford
Martin	c.	Farmer
Ringwater (C)	l. g.	Pieffer
Davis	l. t.	Ezell
Whiteley	l. e.	Goldsmith
Slaton	q. b.	Lanier (C.)
Parrott	r. h.	Hunsinger
Grant	l. h.	Graydon
Morgan	f. b.	McKee

Score by quarters:

Tech Freshmen	0	7	0	13	—20
Monroe A. & M.	7	0	0	0	— 7

Officials: Referee, Nabell; umpire, Barron, C.; head linesman, Sullivan.

Fast Machines Being Tuned Up for Trials

Campbell Has Car That Will Run 220 Miles an Hour To Pilot.

BY BATES RANEY.

Southampton, England, October 13. (AP)—Great Britain is planning a concerted attempt to win back the air, water and land speed records as well as the long distance and endurance air record.

Speed experts say the British now have an airplane that will fly six miles a minute, a motorboat that will do 100 miles an hour and an automobile that will do from 240 to 260 miles an hour.

Gar Wood, the American, holds the present motorboat record with a speed of 92.8 miles an hour; Ray Keech, the American, holds the automobile speed record with 207.55260 miles per hour; Major de Bernardi, the Italian aviator, holds the air record with a speed of 318.57 miles an hour.

England wants these speed records back and she is grooming four high-speed aces to win them.

Captain Malcolm Campbell, the British racing motorist who did 206 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., is going out to the Syrian desert to a place about a day's journey from Damascus with an automoobile which he says will achieve 220 miles an hour. He has a stretch of 16 miles of sun-baked mud as hard as an asphalt road to do it on. With a streamlined car pushed by a 1,000-horsepower motor, Campbell will try to do four miles a minute, thus being able to cover in an hour the same distance that takes a camel caravan a week to negotiate.

The Royal Air force has been training Flight Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig to try to do 330 miles an hour in a seaplane. He will make his attempt this fall at Calshot navy air station. He will fly over the same course along which Flight Lieutenant Kinkead was flying when he met his death by flying into the sea at about five miles a minute speed last year while trying to break the record.

Lieutenant Greig will use one of the spare Schneider cup airplanes. It already has reached a speed of 317 miles an hour during a test and was not then flying at full speed. Lieutenant Greig expects to make between 325 and 330 miles per hour. He has been in strict training for several months for the ordeal of speeding through the air at the rate of six miles a minute.

Major H. O. D. Seagrave is taking a specially built motorboat as well as an automobile to Daytona Beach, Fla., in January, for an attempt on both water and land speed records. He will be accompanied by a staff of five mechanics and three engineers. The expedition will cost a fortune and it is being entirely financed by two London sportsmen, Henry Spense Horse and Oliver J. S. Piper, for the sole purpose of bringing the speed records back to England. His automobile weighs 6,200 pounds and contains one engine of 12 cylinders and 1,000-horsepower. It is shaped like a cigar and Major Seagrave expects it to do between 240 and 260 miles per hour.

In addition to the speed records, England is out to win the world's endurance and long distance record with a monoplane which the air ministry hopes will stay up 80 hours in a 7,000-mile flight between Scotland and Cape Town, South Africa, in the near future. Italy holds this record with 4,350 miles in 58 hours and 43 minutes which the aviators, Ferrarin and del Prete, won in June.

Babe Gives Series Ball to Smith

Governor Alfred E. Smith congratulated the team members of the Yankees on their arrival in New York from St. Louis, where they won the world series, and in return was presented with the last ball played in the championship game. Babe Ruth, who caught the ball for the last out, is shown giving it to Governor Smith while Lou Gehrig, his fellow slugger, looks on. The ball was autographed by the team.

Jackets Defeat Tulane by 12-0

Continued from First Page.

into the waiting arms of Tech backers when an open field lay just one unattainable step ahead.

The greatest greenie threat came in the final period when the little giant, Stumpy, fumbled on his own 30-yard line and Jastram, a little fellow with plenty of speed and more nerve, sidestepped 13 yards for first down. Banker then pounded eight yards in two plunges. The Blue line of Tech seemed weakening. Two yards left to go in two downs for a first down. Jastram tried again. Ten thousand fans roared encouragement to the plucky little back but their roar changed to a groan when the towering form of Vance Maree broke through and threw Jastram for a one-yard loss. Banker tried on the fourth down and this time it was the big blonde head of Peter Pund that rose up out of the pack to check the plunging form of Tulane's ace before he reached the line of scrimmage. The ball went over to Tech on downs and Tulane's hopes for a touchdown followed the groans of the fans down the scale of disappointment.

The usual power of the Tornado was there today but it came from unexpected places. The terrible Thomason carried the ball just three times. He was being saved. Dunlap was the siege gun of the Jackets. He gained a total of 88 yards and Randolph plowed his way through the Green wall for 37 yards, while Warner Mizell gained 24 yards from scrimmage. The mighty Banker was able to get a total of 30 yards from snap and he ran the ball many times. Seeuws made 22 yards for his team and that was about all.

The Blue wall of Tech was almost faultless in its defense, and Warner Mizell added much to this defense by effective punting. Dunlap, playing with the first team in the last half of the game, did about as well and their average on 11 punts was 42 yards. Banker average 38 yards on nine punts.

When the game opened Coach Alexander sprung his first surprise by sending in a mixed squad, Von Weller and Jones were at the ends, Thrash and Watkins at tackles, Drennon and Edwards at guards, Rusk at center and Mizell, Lumpkin, Fitzgerald and Smith in the backfield.

The first string of Tulane took the field and from the very beginning it was a cinch that a battle was on. They seesawed back and forth in the center of the field until a sustained drive by the Jackets left the ball in Tulane's hands on their own 25-yard stripe. Armstrong fumbled and Tech recovered to make their first threat. But the fighting line of the Greenies stemmed the Tornado here and the ball went over on downs. An exchange of punts gave Tech the ball in midfield and after Mizell and Fitzgerald had made one first down the quarter ended.

As the second period began Schulman went in at quarter for Smith, and Lumpkin ripped four yards through tackle. But Tech was penalized five yards for off-hand and Mizell heaved a pass to Lumpkin for a net gain of nine yards. Warner then hit the line for no gain; it was fourth down with three yards to go. Mizell faked a kick and circled left end for four yards and first down. Lumpkin and Mizell tried three attempts through the line and gained but four yards. It was fourth down and six yards to go for first down. Mizell took the ball and tossed it to Jones on Tulane's three-yard line. The blonde sophomore ripped across the goal line carrying two opposing backs on his shoulders. Mizell missed the point and the score was six to nothing.

Greenie Drive Halted.

Tech kicked off 45 yards to Seeuws, who returned 15 yards and then on the next play the little fellow with the funny name gained another 15 yards on a cut-back play. Banker added 13 yards and then the drive stopped as rapidly as it started. Banker and Armstrong tried two bucks for a total gain of two yards and a pass from Armstrong to Holland netted five yards. Another pass by Armstrong fell in the waiting arms of Fitzgerald and it was Tech's ball on their own 25-yard line.

Mizell punted 40 yards out of danger to Banker, who was stopped in his tracks. An exchange of the ball left the ball in Tech's possession on its own 35-yard marker. Three unsuccessful plunges and Mizell punted 18 yards to give Tulane the ball in midfield. A pass from Banker to Seeuws was incomplete. Then Armstrong hurled a pass to Whatley and the officials ruled it complete for 25 yards gain when Mizell interfered with the Tulane end.

Another long pass was batted down on the goal line by Schulman and still another was ruled incomplete when the receiver ran out of bounds before catching the ball.

It was Tech's ball on its own 24-yard line and after two thumps at the line Mizell punted 30 yards out of danger. The half ended with Tulane holding the ball on its own 38-yard line.

Alex Sends Out New Team.

Tech supporters were not supremely happy as that half ended. Six points were not a happy margin against a dangerous team such as the Greenies brought out today. Any time one of those fleet backs might get away or one of those long passes might find its mark. As the second half started Coach Alexander sent in a new team. Faisst, Thomason, Durant and Randolph were in the backfield. Holland and Waddy at ends, Speer and Maree at tackles, Westbrooke and Brooke at guards and Captain Pund at center.

Immediately that line started to function like a wall of Blue rock. Waddy kicked off 50 yards to Armstrong, who returned 20. Then Speer, Maree and Pund halted three thrusts at the line for no gain. A pass from Armstrong to Seeuws netted 25 yards and it was Tulane's ball on Tech's 46-yard line. Another pass netted 16 yards and Harold Faisst was taken out of the game for Dunlap. Both passes came over on Faisst's side of the line. The boy seemed unable to see the plays clearly.

Another pass was completed and then Dunlap intercepted a heave from Armstrong and it was Tech's ball on its own 15-yard line. Dunlap came to life and ripped off 26 yards through the left side of the line. One of the strangest plays of the game followed. Randolph took the ball back of the line and it got away from him, flipping into the air behind the line. Dunlap, coming from the rear, caught the ball and gained two yards through the hole that Randolph was headed for. That was one of the strangest fumbles in the history of the sport.

Dunlap Fumbles at Goal.

Dunlap, Randolph and Thomason marched the ball to the one-yard line and another touchdown seemed inevitable. But the fumble curse reared its head and Dunlap let the ball get away from him only to see a green-clad player recover the free ball. Banker punted 45 yards out of danger and the fight was on again. The quarter ended here.

Dunlap punted over the goal in the next quarter and Banker immediately punted 45 yards to Thomason, who doubled back toward his own goal, attempting to circle the end. He lost considerable yardage and a 15-yard penalty for roughness put the ball on Tech's one-yard line. The fans were again screaming for action. Mizell punted 27 yards out of bounds and it was Tulane's ball on Tech's 28-yard line.

The green threat again. Two plunges by Armstrong failed to gain. Then a lateral pass to Banker netted ten yards, but the blonde boy fumbled when he was tackled and Thomason recovered to give Tech the ball on its own 11-yard stripe. An exchange of punts gave Tech the ball again on the 19-yard marker, and after two plunges Thomason fumbled and Tulane recovered on the 25-yard line.

There Tulane made its greatest thrust at victory. The Tech wall, as related earlier in this story, held in the crisis and the ball went over on downs. Dunlap punted out of danger and on the first play Jastram's pass was intercepted by Stumpy to give Tech the ball on its own 33-yard line. After a few plunges Dunlap placed a beautiful punt out of bounds on Tulane's one-yard line and Banker punted to the 40-yard line from behind his own goal.

18-Yard Pass Scores for Tech.

Randolph and Dunlap ripped off more than 20 yards in four plays and the ball was on the 18-yard line. It was again fourth down and four yards to go. The green line was holding desperately and there was but one thing to do. That thing was done. Dunlap hurled a pass 18 yards into the waiting arms of Stumpy Thomason behind the goal line and the count was 12-0.

Thomason failed to kick goal. With about two minutes to go Tech kicked off to Tulane and the Greenies started a desperate passing attack. On their second attempt, however, Thomason intercepted a heave from Jastram and the game ended with Tech marching towards another touchdown.

Tech has won another football game, and in so doing they met as courageous a team as ever donned moleskins. The Tornado attack was still ragged, but better than against V. M. I. The defense was just as good in the line and very much better against passes. Tech is not yet ready for Notre Dame, but they may be by next Saturday.

THE LINEUP.

TULANE (0)	Pos.	TECH (12)
Holland	l. e.	Holland
McCance	l. t.	Thrash
Bodenger	l. g.	Westbrook
Evans	c.	Pund (c.)
Eskridge	r. g.	Drennon
Rucker (c.)	r. t.	Speer
Roberts	r. e.	Waddey
Armstrong	q. b.	Durant
Banker	l. h.	Mizell
Seeuws	r. h.	Thomason
Hooper	f. b.	Randolph

Score by periods:

Tulane	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	6	—12

Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Jones (sub for Waddey), Thomason.

Officials: Referee, Arthur E. Hutchins (Purdue); umpire, Don J. Neary (Kenyon); head linesman, James Y. Perry (Sewanee); linesman, Mike Donahue (Yale).

Swat King Picks 'Babe Ruth' of Youngsters

New York, October 13.—(AP) An expert in the matter has decided that J. Colasano is the "Babe Ruth" of boys' baseball in the greater metropolitan district. The expert was none other than Babe Ruth himself.

The famed slugger presented the Babe Ruth cup to Colasano, who is 16, for his feat in hitting 51 home runs in 50 games in the Boys' league this summer. The boy does his slugging for the Remsens, of Brooklyn.

The presentation was made at Dexter park, where Babe Ruth and his all-stars began their barnstorming tour yesterday by losing to the Bushwicks, a semi-pro team, 10-6. Ruth hit no home runs, but he scored behind one driven out by the lusty bat of Lou Gehrig.

Ruth Corners Most Records In '28 Series

New Yorkers Have "It" When It Comes to Playing National Pastime.

St. Louis, Mo., October 13.—(AP)—Babe Ruth and the Yankees have rewritten the record books for the world's series with the greatest exhibition of hitting power this ancient classic of baseball has ever known.

Nineteen record performances for Ruth in four games against the Cards alone tell the amazing story of his batting exploits. Seven more record-beating or equaling feats by the Yankees as a team, and seven additional marks, the principal ones registered by Waite Hoyt and Lou Gehrig, bring the 1928 grand total of record performances up to 33.

This astonishing total is more than double the number of record feats this year when 15 were marked up as the Yankees bowled over the Pirates.

Ruth has a strangle hold on nearly all the series batting records, now either holding outright or sharing in 22, running the range from startling home run feats to most strikeouts. He eclipsed the big majority of his own former records and yielded ground in only one spot to Lou Gehrig, who tied the Babe's record of four homers for a single series.

Here are some of the records held by the Yankees:

Babe Ruth's records:

1—Most series played, nine, breaking own former mark.

2—Most times batted .300 or more, five, breaking former mark shared by Ruth with Frank Frisch.

3—Greatest batting average for one series, .625, breaking mark of .545 set by Hank Gowdy in 1915.

4—Most bases on balls, total series 29, breaking own record of 28.

5—Most strikeouts, total series 27, breaking own record of 25.

6—Most runs scored, one series, nine, breaking record formerly shared with Tommy Leach of eight.

7—Most runs scored, total series, 31, breaking own record of 22.

8—Most runs batted in, total series 26, breaking own record of 22.

9—Most extra bases on long hits, one game, nine, tying own record.

10—Most extra bases on long hits, one series, 12, tying own record.

11—Most extra bases on long hits, total series, 48, beating own record of 36.

12—Most games in world's series, 37, beating Eddie Collins' record of 34.

13—Most home runs, total series, 13, beating own mark of 10.

14—Most home runs one game, 3, tying own record.

15—Most total bases one game, 12, tying own record.

16—Most total bases, one series, 22, tying record of Joe Harris.

17—Most total bases, total series, 85, beating own record of 63.

18—Most extra base hits one series, 6, beating record of five held by self and others.

19—Most extra base hits, total series, 20, beating own record of 14.

Yankees' records:

1—Most successive games won, eight, beating former record of six and also creating new mark of two successive clean sweeps over National league opposition.

2—Most times at bat, one club, game, 40 in fourth game, beating former record of 39 by Giants and Cardinals.

3—Most home runs, one club, game, five, beating record of three shared by Yankees with Red Sox; also beats record of four by two clubs.

4—Most home runs, one club, one series, nine, beating record of eight by Washington in 1925.

5—Most home runs, one club, inning, two, in seventh and eighth innings of fourth game, equalling record of Giants and Washington.

6—Most total bases, one club, one game, 32, beating own record of 28.

7—Most extra bases, one club, series, 34, beating record of 32 by Washington in 1925.

Miscellaneous records:

1—Most victories by pitcher, total series, six by Waite Hoyt, equalling mark of Chief Bender.

2—Most home runs, one series, four, by Lou Gehrig, equalling record of Babe Ruth.

3—Most runs batted in, one series, nine, by Gehrig, breaking record of eight made by Bob Meusel in 1923.

4—Largest receipts, one game, $224,130, first game at Yankee stadium.

5—Most successive bases on balls, one or more games, five by Gehrig.

Harvard Defeats North Carolina

Continued from First Page.

the ball to the half yard line and Harper went over for the second touchdown. French's try for the extra point was blocked by Spaulding.

A steady march down the field featured by Gilligan's 36-yard run and Guarnaccia's pass to Gilligan brought the ball to the 10-yard line, from which point French rounded left end for the touchdown, Gilligan kicking the goal.

THE LINEUP.

HARVARD	Pos.	N. C.
Pickard	l. e.	Sapp
Barrett	l. t.	Howard
Trainer	l. g.	Blackwood
Ben Ticknor	c.	Schwartz (c.)
Bill Ticknor	r. g.	Schuler
Clark	r. t.	Farris
Douglas	r. e.	Pearson
E. Putnam	q. b.	Whisnant
French (c.)	l. h.	Ward
Guarnaccia	r. h.	Spaulding
Harper	f. b.	Peacock

Officials: Referee, T. A. Lambert, Ohio State; umpire, H. C. McGrath, Boston college; head linesman, A. C. Tyler, Princeton; field judge, W. B. Alcock, Dartmouth.

The score by periods:

| | | |

NEW YORK MARKETS.
STOCKS—Strong.
BONDS—Steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Easy.
COTTON—Declined.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKET.
WHEAT—Easy.
CORN—Lower.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Steady.

FIRMNESS MARKS TRADING IN FEED

The feed market was firm during the week ending October 11 with offerings hardly sufficient to meet trade needs, according to the Grain, Hay and Feed Market News Service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Seasonal factors, such as shorter pastures and approaching colder weather tended to make the market stronger. Prices of wheat mill feeds and high protein feeds are higher at most markets, cottonseed meal and alfalfa meal steady, but hominy feed lower. The output of wheat feeds as measured by flour production continued to be of considerable volume. Prices of wheat mill feeds were higher with bran and middlings advanced and heavier feeds were generally steady.

A steady tone prevailed in the cottonseed cake and meal markets with prices slightly higher than a week ago. In the Atlantic states and states bordering the Mississippi weather aided picking, ginnings were larger and operations of oil mills were expanding. The 1928 cotton crop was forecast as of October 1 at 13,993,000 bales, a reduction of 446,000 bales from the September 1 forecast. This crop, if realized, indicates approximately 460,000 tons more cottonseed than potentially available last season. Based on cottonseed cake and meal output in the past, this additional seed supply would indicate about 168,000 tons more cottonseed cake and meal for this season but with very small stocks on hand at the beginning of the crop year the total available supply may be only about 120,000 tons more than last year.

Cottonseed Cake Light.

Offerings of cottonseed cake and meal for prompt shipment have been light, especially in the eastern part of the corn belt and no great activity is expected until seed movement and stocks increase. Domestic demand in the western part of the cotton belt was light and foreign buyers were taking only fair amounts, according to trade reports. The cottonseed products market was strong at Atlanta due to scarcity of seed. Seed offerings were also scarce at Memphis, where mills were paying $45 per ton for upland seed.

Demand for linseed cake and meal was firm during the week and prices advanced at most markets. Gluten feed situation continued strong for the liberal offerings. Hominy feed markets were weak with slow demand and liberal offerings. The alfalfa meal market was also strong with other feeds. The demand for feeds was good at Atlanta and soft winter wheat bran was quoted at $36 per ton, gray shorts at $44; gluten feed at $48.50; linseed meal $62.50 and corn meal $42 per ton. Cottonseed meal, 36 per cent protein, was quoted at that market at $40 and hulls at $10 per ton.

Hay Holds Steady.

Hay markets held generally steady and prices at some points were advanced slightly with moderate offerings and fairly active demand during the week. Eastern timothy markets showed considerable strength as receipts of good quality hay were hardly sufficient for current needs. Alfalfa markets held firm with an active demand for good quality hay suitable for dairy and milling purposes. Prairie markets strengthened slightly with small offerings and less favorable prospects for supplies from some of the northern districts.

Demand for alfalfa hay at Atlanta was good and No. 1 extra leafy was quoted at $37 and No. 1 alfalfa at $35 per ton. Timothy hay was quoted at that market at $23.50 and No. 1 Johnson at $18.50 per ton. No price changes were evident at Birmingham during the week. Demand was firm for timothy hay to be shipped before the advance in freight rates. Some choice dairy alfalfa hay was reported arriving from Oklahoma and Nebraska via Kansas City and was finding ready sale from dairy interests at $37.50 per ton.

COTTONSEED CRUSHED IS BELOW 1927 PERIOD

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Cottonseed crushed in the period August 1 to September 30 totaled 494,678 tons, compared with 745,131 for the same period last year, the census bureau announced today. And cottonseed on hand at mills totaled 566,530 tons, compared with 651,572 on September 30, last year.

Cottonseed products manufactured during the period and on hand September 30 included:

Crude oil produced 147,447,154 pounds, compared with 225,117,934 last year and on hand 67,951,434 pounds, compared with 87,462,788 last year.

Refined oil produced 81,566,450 pounds, compared with 133,059,130 last year and on hand 159,629,289 pounds, compared with 226,210,664 last year.

Cake and meal produced 220,482 tons, compared with 332,374 tons last year and on hand 61,350, compared with 108,610.

Linters produced 98,447 running bals, compared with 127,763 last year and on hand 86,521, compared with 80,321 last year.

Cotton Statement.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 18.65; receipts 8,398; exports 1,975; sales 8,622; stock 180,-099.

Galveston: Middling 18.55; receipts 25,-224; exports 2,312; stock 537,302.

Mobile: Middling 18.45; receipts 1,403; sales 988; stock 28,244.

Savannah: Middling 18.57; receipts 5,-001; sales 9,557; stock 68,843.

Charleston: Receipts 1,767; exports 2,-300; stock 45,564.

Wilmington: Receipts 1,170; stock 14,-511.

Norfolk: Middling 18.43; receipts 3,504; sales 1,362; stock 25,818.

Baltimore: Stock 871.

New York: Middling 19.40; exports 200; stock 11,763.

Houston: Middling 18.40; receipts 27,729; exports 11,449; sales 30,329; stock 627,-154.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 2,723; exports 7,723.

Minor ports: Stock 41,006.

Total today: Receipts 77,611; exports 18,649; sales 45,170; stock 1,583,375

Total for week: Receipts 77,011; exports 18,649.

Total for season: Receipts 2,638,162; exports 1,358,345.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling 17.95; receipts 11,323; shipments 6,684; sales 4,401; stock 137,277.

Augusta: Middling 18.50; receipts 1,953; shipments 573; sales 366; stock 38,149

St. Louis: Receipts 922; shipments 970; stock 1,907.

Fort Worth: Middling 17.80; sales 3,297.

Little Rock: Middling 18.06; receipts 2,112; shipments 2,512; sales 5,602; stock 16,442.

Atlanta: Middling 18.75; sales 1,800.

Dallas: Middling 17.80; sales 33,960.

Montgomery: Middling 17.95; sales 78.

Total today: Receipts 16,510; shipments 10,739; sales 49,513; stock 193,675.

BULL OPERATORS DEFY 13TH HOODOO BUYING EAGERLY BLUE CHIP ISSUES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, October 13.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Abitibi Pow & Pap	50½	50½	50½
2 Abitibi P&P pf	87½	87½	87½
90 Abraham & Straus pf	111½	111½	111½
4 Advance Rumely	55	52½	53½
1 Advance Rumely pf	61	61	61
44 Air Reduction new	86½	84	85½
4 Ajax Rubber	10	9½	9½
4 Alaska Juneau	4½	4	4
18 Albany P Wrap Pap	28½	27½	28
38 Al Chem & Dye	226½	222	223
6 Allis Chal Mfg	136	134	135
1 Amal Leather	10	10	10
2 Amerada Corp	32½	32½	32½
4 Am Bank Note	120	119½	120
1 Am Beet Sugar	20	20	20
4 Am Bosch Magneto	36½	36½	36½
2 Am Brake Shoe	41½	41½	41½
6 Am Brown Boveri El	13½	13	13½
266 Am Can	110½	108½	110½
1 Am Car & Fdy	93½	93½	93½
6 Am Chain pf	92	90	90
14 Am Chicle	88	87	87
12 Am Drug Syn	12½	12½	12½
4 Am Encaus Til	74½	74½	74½
12 Am Express	227	224	227
14 Am & For Power	45½	44½	45½
1 Am & F Pow 2d 7s pf	96	96	96
6 Am Hide & Lea pf	40½	40½	40½
4 Am Home Prod	75	74½	74½
6 Am Ice	40½	40	40
35 Am International	110½	108½	110
56 Am-La France & Foam	8	7½	8
4 Am-La France&Foam pf	74	72½	74
16 Am Linseed	121½	116	120½
16 Am Loco	95	94½	94½
1 Am Loco pf	115½	115½	115½
1 Am Mach & Fdy	152	152	152
6 Am Metal	49	48½	48½
1 Am Piano	15	15	15
100 Am Piano pf	52	52	52
54 Am Pow & Lgt	86½	80½	86½
16 Am Radiator	154½	153	153
14 Am Railway Exp	122	120	122
4 Am Republics	68½	68½	68½
2 Am Safety Raz	69½	69½	69½
4 Am Seating	29½	29½	29½
4 Am Ship & Commerce	4½	4½	4½
140 Am Shipbuilding	90	89½	90
49 Am Smelt & Ref	265½	262½	262½
14 Am Steel Fdrs	56½	56	56½
30 Am Steel Fdrs pf	112	112	112
8 Am Sugar Ref	73½	72½	72½
2 Am Sumatra Tob	61	61	61
14 Am Tel & Tel	178½	178	178½
10 Am Tob	161½	161½	161½
2 Am Tob pf	116½	116½	116½
2 Am Type "B"	162½	161½	162½
1 Am Type Fdrs	118	118	118
10 Am Type Fdrs pf	108½	108½	108½
9 Am Wat Wks new	59½	58½	59
18 Am Woolen	18½	17½	18
1 Am Wool pf	41½	41½	41½
1 Am Wtg Paper ctfs	16½	16½	16½
6 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	50½	49½	50
4 Am Zinc L & Sm pf	103	101	101
77 Anaconda Cop	83	82	82½
6 Archer-Dan Mid	87½	87	87½
4 Armour Del pf	92½	92	92
19 Armour of Ill "A"	19½	19½	19½
19 Armour of Ill "B"	9½	9½	9½
9 Armour of Ill pf	86	85	86
6 Arnold Const Corp	41½	41	41
4 Asso Dry Gds	48½	48	48
4 Atchison T&S F	192½	191½	192½
1 Atchison pf	104	104	104
1 Atl Guf & W I	49½	48	49
1 Atl Gulf & W I pf	55½	55½	55½
38 Atlantic Refining	188	184	186½
50 Atlantic Ref pf	117½	117½	117½

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Chic & Alton pf	16½	16½	16½
1 Chic & E Ill pf	60½	60½	60½
2 Chic Gt Western	13½	13½	13½
1 Chic Gt West pf	32½	32½	32½
16 Chic Mil St P & Pac	35½	34½	35½
16 Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	50½	50	50½
10 Chic & Nor West	84½	84½	84½
40 Chic RK Is & Pac	129½	127½	129½
2 C R I & P 6% pf	100½	100½	100½
5 Chickasha Cot Oil	52½	52	52
10 Childs Co	47½	46½	46½
488 Chrysler Corp	133½	130½	131½
5 Chile Cop	50½	50½	50½
100 City Stores "A"	54	54	54
10 City Stores "B"	100	99½	99½
15 Cluett Peabody	80	76½	78
42 Coca Cola	173½	168½	173½
16 Collins & Aikman	67½	66½	66½
1 Collins & Alk pf	98	98	98
12 Colorado Fuel & Iron	33½	32½	32½
28 Colum Gas & El	129½	127½	127½
1 Col Gas & El pf A	107½	107½	107½
8 Columbian Carbon	97½	96½	97
18 Commercial Credit	47	45½	46½
50 Com Credit 6½ pf	98	96	96
120 Com Credit 7% pf	25	25	25
170 Com Credit 8% pf	25½	25½	25½
25 Com Invest Trust	132½	131	132½
88 Commercial Solv	224	214	220
15 Com With Pow	83½	82½	82½
40 Conde Nast Pub	84	77	79½
12 Congoleum Nairn	26	25½	26
6 Congress Cigar	73½	72½	73
6 Cons Film Ind pf	25½	25½	25½
15 Consol Gas	77½	77½	77½
12 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99	99
15 Consol Textile	3½	3½	3½
1 Container Corp A	24	24	24
1 Container Corp B	12	12	12
8 Cont Baking A	38½	38	38½
40 Cont Bak B	7	6½	7
6 Cont Baking pf	83½	82	83½
15 Continental Can	117	116½	117
2 Continental Ins	79½	79½	79½
15 Continen Mot	16½	16	16
3 Corn Products	84	83½	83½
400 Corn Products pf	141	141	141
2 Coty	284	284	284
11 Crucible Steel	79½	78½	79½
3 Cuba Cane Sugar	4½	4½	4½
81 Cuba Cane Sug pf	14½	14	14½
18 Cuba Co	21½	20½	21½
2 Cuban Am Sugar	17	17	17
1 Cuban Am Sug pf	95½	95½	95½
6 Cudahy Pack	67½	67½	67½
4 Curtiss Aero	136½	136½	136½
120 Cushman's 7% pf	135	135	135
10 Cushman 8% pf	110½	110½	110½
1 Cutler Hammer	60½	60½	60½
5 Cuyamel Fruit	32	32	32
7 Davison Chemical	61½	60½	60½
2 Debenhams Sec	39½	39	39
40 Deere & Co pf	124½	124½	124½
3 Delaware & Hud	189½	189	189½
2 Den Rio Gr & W pf	52½	52½	52½
1 Detroit Edison	211	211	211
10 Diamond Match	160½	160½	160½
16 Dodge Bros A	40½	40½	40½
2 Dodge Bros pf	106	106	106
2 Dome Mines	84	84	84
8 Drug Inc	111½	111	111
175 Dunhill Inter	75½	71½	75½
4 DuPont de Nem	402	401	401
21 DuPont de Nem deb	118½	118½	118½
3 Eastman Kodak	178½	177	178
10 Eastman Kod pf	125	125	125
18 Eaton Axle & Spr	60½	59½	59½
11 Eisenlohr & Bros	55½	55	55½
1 Elfingon Schild pf	109	109	109
40 Elec Auto Lite	111½	110½	110½
3 Electric Boat	12½	12	12½
65 El Pow & Lgt	38	37½	38
12 Elec Stor Bat	88½	88½	88½
2 Emerson Branting A	7	6½	7
16 Engineers Pub Serv	47½	47	47½
15 Equit Off Bldg	30½	30	30
8 Erie R	57	56½	56½
2 Erie 1st pf	56	56	56
22 Eureka Vac Clean	67½	66½	67½
10 Feder Lt & Tr	110	110	110
4 Federal Motor	22½	22	22½
1 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	84½	84½	84½
45 First Nat Stores	100½	99½	99½
5 Fisk Rubber	11½	11½	11½
35 Fleischmann	84	82½	83½
40 Fox Film A	101½	99½	100½
80 Freeport-Texas	56½	56	56
6 Gabriel Snub A	24	23½	24
1 Gardner Motor	11	11	11
40 General Am Tank	86½	84½	86½
9 General Asphalt	71½	70½	70½
9 General Cable	32½	32½	32½
14 Gen Cable A	72½	71½	72½
20 General Cigar	63½	62½	63½
50 General Elec	167	165	167
2 Gen Elec spl	11	11	11
1 Gen Gas & El B	59½	59½	59½
175 Gen Ice Cream	105½	100	104½
425 General Mot	218½	216½	218½
1 Gen Mot 7% pf	124½	124½	124½
1 Gen Outdoor Adv A	52	52	52
1 Gen Outdoor Adv ctf	36½	36½	36½
20 Gen Railway Signal	111½	110	110½
50 Gen Refract pf	84½	84	84½
40 Gillette Saf Raz	121½	120½	120½
28 Gimbel Bros	49½	48	49½
1 Gimbel Bros pf	95½	95½	95½
11 Glidden	27½	27½	27½
90 Gold Dust rts	10½	9½	10
40 Gold Dust	102½	101½	102
80 Goodrich B F Co	89½	88½	88½
245 Goodyear Tire & Rub	98½	94½	94½
3 Goodyear Tire pf	100½	100½	100½
3 Gotham Silk Hos	75½	75½	75½
1 Gotham Silk Hos new	75	75	75
2 Gould Coupler A	88	88	88
20 Graham Paige Mot	55½	54½	54½
1 Graham Paige ctfs	49½	49½	49½
15 Granby Con Mining	65½	64½	65
40 Grand Stores	90	88½	85½
8 Grand Union	37½	36½	36½
5 Grand Union pf	57½	56½	57
50 Grasselli Chem	86½	85	86
1 Great North Ry pf	100½	100½	100½
16 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	24½	24	24½
9 Great West Sugar	31½	31½	31½
8 Greene Can Copper	125½	124½	124½
2 Gulf States Steel	69½	69	69½
470 Hanna Co 1st pf	86	84	86
10 Hartman B Co	22½	21½	21½
100 Havana El Ry pf	69½	69½	69½

Market Continues Upward; Some Issues Soar 13 Points

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.
(By the Associated Press.)

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	221.05	144.06
Previous day	219.99	143.67
Week ago	215.41	143.69
Year ago	215.54	148.53
High 1928	221.05	157.98
Low 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 1,912,100 shares.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, October 13.—(AP)—The stock market continued its upward trend today.

Bull operators, tossing whatever of ill luck may be attached to the thirteenth into the bear pen, bought eagerly of "blue chip" issues and lifted prices violently as much as 13 points. Yesterday's holiday served to permit an accumulation of buying orders, which resulted in large blocks of stock changing hands at the opening of the market at prices several points above the previous closing quotations.

Gains Continue.

The upward movement continued virtually until the close. There were a few minor recessions, but they represented chiefly week-end liquidation and some apprehension among holders of a few of the motor and specialty shares.

The half-day session easily was one of the strongest and most active since the prolonged upward movement began. Total sales approximated 2,000,000 shares and the ticker tape ran consistently behind the market.

Easier credit conditions, with the comparatively low time money rates holding over the week-end, favorable trade reports and the Bullish enthusiasm of earlier in the week apparently combined to offset any apprehension caused by the rise of the brokers' loan total to a new high record.

One-Way Market.

It was almost entirely a one-way market, with steel, merchandise and specialty shares prominent in the advance. Montgomery Ward was pushed up 13 points to a new peak at 295 and closed 11 points net higher on the day. Continued heavy buying of Sears-Roebuck lifted that issue more than 6 points to a new high at 160 7-8 after one block of 10,000 shares had changed hands at 160.

United States Steel, which opened at 163 5-8, moved to 165 1-4, an all-time high, on buying encouraged by reports of a pending stock split-up. The issue was acquired in quantity and although it slumped to the opening price it moved back to close at 164 3-4, up 1 3-4 points net. Other steels were sympathetically strong, notably Bethlehem and Inland, both up about 2 points.

Buy Many Varieties.

The bulls did not limit their purchases to any one group, however, for buying was spread over a wide variety of issues. Motor Products rose 13 points to 205. Commercial Solvents 12 points to 224, and International Harvester 8 1-2 points to 320 1-4, all new high records.

Gains of 4 to 6 points were made by Goodyear Tire, Conde Nast, Otis Elevator, Borden, American Express, Case Threshing Machine, Coty and American Linseed. Among other issues to establish new high records were Grasselli Chemical, International Nickel, Kennecott Copper, Simmons company, Purity Bakeries, Park and Tilford, Mallinson, Willys Overland, Gillette Safety Razor, Grand Stores, Air Reduction and Beacon Oil.

Rails also were active, with Rock Island, which soared 4 1-2 points to 129 1-2, a new high for all time, the feature.

Allied Chemical.

Liquidation for the week-end, setting in most noticeably just before the close, left Allied Chemical off 4 points on the day. Radio converted an early gain of 3 points into a net loss of 1 1-4, while American Smelting, Warner Brothers Pictures, Greene Cananea Copper and Fox Film closed 1 to 2 points off. Krueger and Toll also was under pressure, sagging nearly 3 points to a new year's low at 37 5-8.

Another outbreak of selling, apparently based on the current investigation of earlier transactions in the issue, made Dodge Brothers A the outstanding weak spot of the list. It closed at 25 1-4, off more than 8 points net on the day and around 20 points below the market price of earlier in the week. Chrysler and Hudson also had their periods of weakness. Hudson recovered, but Chrysler closed with a fractional loss.

Foreign exchanges were easier. Spanish pesetas declined to a new low for the year.

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Hershey Choc	57½	56	57
1 Hershey evt pf	78½	78½	78½
2 Hollander & Son	23½	23½	23½
1 Homestake Min	76½	76½	76½
1 Household Prod	78½	78½	78½
2 Houston Oil	140	139	139½
2 Howe Sound Co	63½	63½	63½
3 Hudson & Manhat	57½	56½	56½
340 Hudson Mot Car	92	89	92
108 Hupp Motor Car	80	78½	80
1 Illinois Cent	137½	137½	137½
13 Independent Oil&Gas	29½	29	29½
4 Indian Motorcycle	25	24	24½
160 Indian Refining	35½	33½	35½
59 Indian Ref ctfs	31½	30½	31½
20 Inland Steel	71½	71	71
12 Inspiration Copper	28½	27½	27½
5 Interboro Rapid Trans	49½	48½	49½
1 Intercon Rubber	9½	9½	9½
2 Internat Agricul	14½	14½	14½
1 Int Acc pf	105	105	105
5 Int Bus Mach	145	143	143
7 Int Cement	70½	69½	70½
67 Int Combust Eng	69½	68½	69½
15 Int Harvester	320	316	320
13 Int Match pte pf	107½	106½	106½
3 Int Merc Marine	5	5	5
13 Int Merc Marine pf	39½	38½	38½
270 Int Nickel	156	154	154½
2 Int Pap	69½	69½	69½
5 Int Paper ctf	69½	69	69
6 Int Paper 7% pf	98½	98	98
2 Int Paper 7% pf ctf	98½	98½	98½
1 Int Silver	136	136	136
40 Int Silver pf	121	119	119
7 Int Tel & Tel	179½	177½	177½
5 Island Crk Coal	49½	47	47
64 Johns Manville	234½	231½	232½
10 Johns Manv pf	119	119	119
10 Jones & Laug Stl pf	121	121	121
120 Jordan Motor Car	9½	8½	9½
20 Kan City Southern Ry	63½	62½	62½
11 Kayser J & Co	71½	71½	71½

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
105 Keith Albee Orph	33½	32½	33
1 Keith Albee Orph pf	99	99	99
30 Kelly-Spring Tire	25	24½	24½
5 Kelly-Spring 8% pf	85	84½	84½
130 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	53½	51½	53½
10 Kelsey-Hayes pf	110½	110½	110½
10 Kelvinator Corp	13½	13½	13½
95 Kennecott Cop	104½	103½	104
6 Kinney G R Co	55½	54½	54½
75 Kinney Co pf	95½	95	95
100 Kolster Radio	76	74½	76
8 Kraft Phen Cheese	64	63	64
51 Kresge S S Co	82½	80½	82½
45 Kroger Grocery	118½	117½	118½
2 Lago Oil & Trans	33	33	33
35 Lambert Co	131½	130½	131
31 Lee Rub & Tire	24½	23½	24½
2 Lehigh Port Cem	47	47	47
9 Lehn & Fink Prod	62½	61½	61½
2 Life Savers Inc	36½	35½	35½
7 Lig & Myers Tob B	89½	89	89
134 Lig & Myers pf	131½	130	130
6 Liquid Carb	70½	70	70½
14 Loew's	62½	60½	60½
1 Loew's Inc pf	103	103	103
185 Loft Inc	12½	12	12½
7 Loose Wiles Bis	74½	73½	74
1 Lorillard P Co	27½	27½	27½
15 Lo Oil Ref	15	14½	15
10 La Oil pf	89½	89½	89½
1 L & N	140½	140½	140½
40 Louis Gas & El A	37	37	37
2 Ludlum Steel	75	75	75
3 MacAnd & Forb	47	46½	46½
7 Mack Trucks	95½	95	95½
3 Macy R H & Co	141	141	141
2 Madis Sq Gar	23½	23½	23½
7 Magma Cop	57½	57½	57½
89 Mallinson & Co	33	31½	33
20 Mallinson pf	107	106	106
50 Manhat Ry gtd	96	92	96
14 Manhat mod gtd	55½	54	54

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
22 Marland Oil	39½	38½	39½
27 Marlin Rockwell	70	69½	69½
2 Martin Parry	21½	21½	21½
22 Math Alk	140½	144½	140½
18 May Dept Stores	85½	81½	85½
10 Maytag	25½	25½	25½
2 Maytag 1st pf	93	92½	93
11 Maytag pf war	47½	47	47½
29 McCrory Stores	99	99	99
1 McCrory Str B	104	104	104
3 McIlville Shoe	67½	67	67
61 McKeesport Tin	73	70	73
55 Mengel Co	38½	38½	38½
1 Metro-Gold pf	25½	25½	25½
119 Mex Seab Oil	34½	34½	34½
13 Miami Cop	22½	22½	22½
69 Mid-Cont Pet	35½	35½	35½
6 Mid States Oil	5½	5½	5½
6 Mid States Oil ctf	4	3½	4
6 Midland Stl Prod pf	240	238½	238½
3 Miller Rubber	23	23	23
1 Minn St P & S S M	44	44	44
19 Mo K & T	41½	40½	40½
1 Mo K & T pf	103½	103½	103½
29 Mo Pacific	71½	70½	70½
5 Mo Pac pf	120	120	120
157 Montgomery Ward	295	280	293
27 Moon Motor Car	7½	6½	7
5 Mother Lode Coalition	3½	3½	3½
1 Motor Meter A	19½	19½	19½
68 Motor Prod	205	194	205
25 Motor Wheel	49½	49½	49½
15 Mullins Mfg	93½	93	93
3 Munsingwear	52½	50	50
15 Murray Corp Am	104½	102½	102½
35 Nash Motors	92½	91½	92½
10 N C & St L	176½	176½	176½
110 Natl Acme stp	22½	21½	22½
3 Nat Bellas Hess	128½	127½	128½
1 Nat Bellas Hess pf	108	108	108
5 Natl Biscuit	171	170½	171
2 Natl Bisc pf	142½	142½	142½
132 Nat Cash Reg A	96½	94	95½
180 Nat Dairy Prod	115½	113½	114½
2 Nat Dairy pf	27½	27½	27½
9 Nat Distill Prod	42½	41½	42½
14 Nat Enam & Stamp	42½	42½	42½
70 Nat Lead pf A	142	142	142
20 Nat Lead pf B	119½	119½	119½
27 Nat Pow & Lt	40½	40	40½
50 Nat Radiator	24½	24½	24½
1 Nat Rad pf	50½	50½	50½
3 Natl Supply	107½	107	107½
60 Natl Surety	300½	303	300½
4 Natl Tea	275	273	275
73 Nevada C Cop	27½	26½	27½
16 N Y Central	173½	172½	172½
1 N Y & St L	121½	121½	121½
6 N Y H & H	63½	63	63
1 N Y Ont & West	29½	29½	29½
1 N Y Rys Corp pf	10½	10½	10½
1 N Y State Ry pf	29½	29½	29½
20 N Y Steam $6 pf	99½	99½	99½
3 Nor & West	181	180½	181½
9 North Amer Co	72½	72½	72½
1 North Am Edis pf	101½	101½	101½
1 North Pac	100½	100½	100½
1 Norwalk T & R	51	51	51
100 Oil Well Sup pf	99½	99½	99½
1 Omnibus Corp	11½	11½	11½
25 Oppenheim Collins	81½	79½	80
30 Orpheum Circ pf	91½	91½	91½
5 Otis Elevator	224½	222	224½
120 Otis Elevator pf	121	121	121
116 Otis Steel	34½	34	34½
23 Owens Bottle	83	82	82½
3 Pac Gas & El	50	50	50
1 Pacific Light	78½	78½	78½
10 Pacific Mills	25½	25½	25½
5 Pac Oil stubs	14	14	14
84 Packard Motor	94½	93½	94½
1 Pan-Am Pet	45	45	45
26 Pan-Am Pet B	48	47½	48
16 Panhandle Prod & Refg	14	13½	13½
69 Param Fam Lasky new	50½	49½	50
1 Param Fam Lasky	149½	149½	149½
135 Park & Tilford	90½	89½	90½
3 Park Utah Mines	10½	10½	10½
17 Pathe Exchange	6½	6½	6½
7 Patino Min & Ent	34	33½	34
1 Peerless Motor	21½	21½	21½
6 Penick & Ford	39½	39½	39½
2 Penn Coal & Coke	9	9	9
15 Penn Dixie Cement	17	15½	17
2 Penn Dixie pf A	85½	84	85½
25 Penn Mex	64	62½	63½
1 Pere Marq pr pf	98½	98½	98½
1 Phila Co 6% pf	52½	52½	52½
7 Phila Rdg Coal & Iron	31½	30½	31½
7 Phillip Morris	17½	17	17½
26 Phillips Petrol	42½	41½	42½
1 Phoenix Hos	22	22	22
1 Pierce-Arrow Mot	25½	25½	25½
2 Pierce Oil	3½	3½	3½

RECOVERY FOLLOWS DECLINES ON LACK OF FROST NEWS

TRADERS IGNORE LIVERPOOL CABLE

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	19.40	19.40	19.16	19.16	19.30
Dec.	19.28	19.28	19.05	19.06-07	19.22
Jan.	19.18	19.20	19.01	19.03-05	19.19
March	19.07	19.11	18.91	18.91-92	19.10
May	18.95	19.01	18.82	18.83	19.00

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	18.67	18.69	18.46	18.49	18.62
Dec.	18.72	18.74	18.51	18.53-55	18.67
Jan.	18.69	18.71	18.51	18.52-53	18.67
March	18.61	18.64	18.45	18.46-47	18.58
May	18.51	18.53	18.34	18.34	18.48

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

New Orleans, October 13.—Spot cotton closed steady, 13 points down. Sales 8,625. Low middling 17.14; middling 18.64; good middling 19.00. Receipts 8,398; stock 180,099.

CHICAGO COTTON MARKET.

The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	11 a.m.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.75
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.....	19.00	18.99
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.80	18.81
March	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.70	18.70
May	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.65	18.55

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Opening declines attributed to the failure of the weather news to contain mention of frost in the cotton belt were followed by recoveries on trade buying and covering in the cotton market today but prices eased off again in the latter trading under revenew liquidation. December contracts after selling off to 19.07 early rallied to 19.22 and later declined to 19.05, closing at 19.06. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 19 points.

The market opened barely steady at an advance of 10 points on October but generally unchanged to 11 points lower under active liquidation by recent buyers and southern hedging. Traders evidently paid little attention to relatively firm Liverpool cables at the start and much of the early selling was supposed to reflect disappointment over the absence of frost in the weather reports or official forecasts. Active months soon showed net declines of 13 to 18 points with March selling off to 18.95.

The trade was credited with buying considerable cotton in the decline however, while there was also a good deal of covering and after the heavy initial offerings had been absorbed, prices turned steadier. The buying may have been promoted by favorable week-end review of the domestic goods trade and rather optimistic reports from Manchester and for a time the market showed considerable steadiness, going back to or within a few points of Thursday's closing quotations during the middle of the morning. The demand tapered off on the rally, however, and prices declined again later under a renewal of liquidation combined with some further southern selling. Last prices were at about the lowest of the day.

Private cable advices received here from Liverpool said the advance there had been due to local, London and continental buying and a fair amount of trade calling. They also reported a more cheerful tone in Manchester and said that more idle machinery was restarting. Some of the buying reported on the opening decline may have reflected apprehensions that the colder weather reported northwest of the belt might possibly work southeastward over Sunday, but taken as a whole the day's weather news was regarded as a disappointment from the bullish standpoint. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 128,780 bales against 164,486 last year.

DECLINE FOLLOWS EARLY ADVANCE.

New Orleans, La., October 13.—(AP) An early advance was followed by a moderate but steady decline in the cotton market today, longs liquidating rather freely when it was apparent that the western cold wave had not reached the cotton belt. December contracts sold down from 18.74 to 18.51, and closed at 18.53, net 14 points lower. The general market closed steady at net declines of 12 to 15 points.

Liverpool cables were 15 to 17 points higher than due, but the local market failed to respond fully, opening trades showing gains of only 2 to 6 points. Soon after the start December traded to 18.74 and January to 18.71, or 4 to 7 points above Thursday's close.

The poor response to the strong English market was attributed to the failure of the cold wave in the west to extend to the cotton belt, and under this influence longs liquidated, and there was more or less hedging and selling by ring traders. There were several insignificant rallies, but the lows of the day were reached in final trading when December and January traded to 18.51 and March to 18.45, or 19 to 23 points under the early high and 13 to 16 points below the previous close. The market closed a shade above the lows.

Receipts, 77,011; for year, 2,638,162. Exports, 18,649; for year, 1,358,375; last year, 1,445,888. Stocks, 1,583,375; last year, 1,985,272. Stock on shipboard, 108,853; last year, 107,509. Spot sales, 94,583; last year, 60,519.

COTTON

Dealers in Spots and Futures in any quantity from one bale up. Also grain, cotton-seed oil, sugar, rubber and securities of merit.

Lowest Costs and Smallest Deposit Requirements

PAID-IN CAPITAL $300,000.00

Old Investors & Traders Corporation

555 Broad Street Newark, N. J.
Market Letter and Literature on Request

References: Leading Eastern and Southern Banks and Mercantile Agencies.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

EASIER CREDIT AND DIVIDEND RUMORS CAUSE IRREGULAR ADVANCES

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
5300 Abi P&P	52⅜	50⅞	50½—	⅜
100 Abra & Str	106½	106½	106½+	½
400 Adams Exp	325	325	325 —	10
65 Adv Rum	56⅛	52	53½—	⅜
124 Ahu Lead	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
523 Air Red	86⅛	77⅛	85½+	7⅛
128 Ajax Rub	10	9½	9½+	½
146 Alaska Jun	4⅜	4	4 —	⅛
62 Alb Per W Pap	28½	24½	28 +	3½
1202 Al Ch & D	234	204	223 +	21½
30 Allis Ch	137	132½	135 +	½
800 Amal Lea	10	9½	10 —	½
176 Amer Cor	33⅜	31½	32½	
12 Am Ag Ch	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛—	⅛
13 Am B Note	121½	119	120 —	3
900 Am B Sug	20½	17⅛	20 —	1
350 Am Bos Ma	39½	35	36½—	1½
20 Am B Sh & F	42½	41½	41½—	½
49 Am Br Bo El	13½	12½	13½+	3½
25 Am Car & F	95	93	93½—	1½
60 Am Chicle	87½	83	87 +	5½
78 Am D Synd	12⅝	11½	12½+	⅛
13 Am Encau T	74½	68	74½+	4½
28 Am Express	227	215	227 +	9
99 Am & F P	45½	42⅝	45¼+	3½
8 Am H & L	9½	8½	9⅛—	⅛
15 Am H Prod	75	74	74½+	⅜
152 Am Ice	41½	39½	40 —	1½
495 Am Int Cor	111½	107	110 +	2½
102 Am La Fr F	8	7	8 +	1
18 Linseed Oil	125	121½	120½+	4½
44 Am Loco	96⅞	94½	94½—	⅝
11 Am M & F	155½	150	152 +	2
92 Am Metal	50½	48½	48¼—	½
1 Am Piano	15	15	15	
206 Am P & Lt	86½	79½	86½+	4½
36 Am Radiat	154	150½	153 +	2½
800 Am R Exp	122	120	122 +	2
54 Am Repub	71	67½	68¼—	3
38 Am S Raz	72⅜	67½	69¾—	3
16 Am Seating	30½	29½	29½—	½
1349 Am Smelt	268	231	262½+	18½
4 A Snuff	165½	163½	165¾+	½
44 Am S Fnd	56⅜	55	56¼—	⅛
136 Am S Ref	73⅛	70½	72½+	1½
43 A S Tob	62	61	61 —	1
4 A T & C	21⅛	21	21 +	⅛
97 A T & T	178½	176½	178⅝+	⅛
12 Am Tob	162	161½	161⅞—	1½
24 do B	162½	161	162½—	1½
13 Am T Fdrs	118	117	118 —	1
38 A W W & E	59½	58	59 +	1
38 Am Wool	18⅛	17½	18 —	½
328 A Z L & S	52½	48⅜	50 —	2
1680 Anac Cop	86⅛	81½	82½+	1½
222 A D Mid	89½	80	87½+	8½
468 A & Co III A	19½	17⅜	19½+	1½
297 do B	9½	8½	9½+	1
72 Arn Con	41½	37½	41 +	½
1 Art Cor	31	31	31 —	1½
121 Asso D Gd	49½	47	48 +	1½
140 Asso Oil	49½	48	49½+	½
29 A T & S F	193	190	192½+	½
28 Atl C L	162	159	161 +	2½
21 A G & W I S S	50¼	46½	49 +	2½
12 do pfd	55½	53⅜	55½+	½
198 Atl Ref	186½	178½	184 +	2½
4 Atl Pow	81½	80½	81½—	½
4 Atlas Tk	12	11½	12	
15 Aust Nic	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
4 Aus Cr An	60	60	60 —	1
4 Auto S Cor	44	44	44	
4 Autost A	10½	10½	10½—	⅜
124 Bal & Ohio	112	109½	111½+	½
69 Bal & Aro	69½	68	69½+	1½
6 Barn Lea	28½	28½	28½+	½
3425 Barns A	41½	36½	38⅝—	1½
7 B'dall B	41	39	41 +	1
1 Baynk Cig	99	99	99 —	1
2121 Beacon Oil	20⅝	18½	20½+	2½
54 Brock M	73½	67	73½+	6½
9 B'nut Pk	76½	75½	76½+	½
14 Beld Hem	13⅞	13½	13⅞	
60 Best & Co	94½	86	93 +	7½
1027 Beth Stl	72	61	72 +	3½
4 B'dale Br	44½	40	44½+	3
16 Bon Ami A	75	74	74 —	1
13 Booth Fish	9½	8½	9½	
33 Borden Co	169½	160	169 +	8½
3 Bos & Me	70	70	70	
4741 Bridgs Stl	61½	57½	60½+	1½
5 Bkln Ed	270	268	270	
134 Bkln M Tr	73⅜	70	72 +	2
13 Bkln U G	165½	163	163 +	4½
13 Brown Sh	51½	50	50 —	½
589 Brun B C	59½	54½	57½+	2½
24 Brun't Ter	42½	39	40½—	2½
69 Bucyrus E	36½	34½	35½+	5
1 Buff & S	36	36	36 —	4
43 B R & P	108	80	101 +	21
6 B Br A	122½	117½	122½+	6½
11 do B	37	34½	37 +	2
6 B Ad M	174	171	173 +	½
39 B Ter	60½	58½	59 —	½
100 ado deb	108½	107	108½+	½
88 B C & Z	8	7⅞	8 —	⅛
28 B & S M	10⅛	10	10⅛—	⅛
14 By Co	94	76	90 +	15
57 Cal Pk	78	75	78 +	2½
79 Cal Z L	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
116 C & Ar	114½	110	113½+	2½
230 C & He	33⅜	32	32½+	⅛
90 C D G A	80	75⅜	80 +	3½
126 Can Pa	217⅜	212	215 —	1⅜
54 C (JI) T	374⅜	354½	374 +	10½
196 C A St	41⅜	39½	41⅛+	1⅛
32 Cen R	17	14½	16 —	½
243 C de Pa	99	95½	95⅝+	⅛
318 C-teed P	41½	37½	37⅛—	4½
1 Certo Cor	73⅜	73⅛	73½+	⅛
567 Chanc-C M	15½	12⅜	15½+	2⅜
46 Ches Cor	66½	65	65 —	½
19 C & O	182	180½	181 +	½
17 Ch & Atl	11½	10½	10⅛—	⅜
91 Ch G W	14	12⅜	13½+	⅛
156 CMStP&P pfd	51½	49½	50½+	1½
68 Ch & Nor	85	82	84½+	1½
9 Chi P T	130½	128½	130 —	3
125 C R I & P	129½	124½	129½+	1½
6 CRI&P 6% pfd	101	100½	100½+	½
2 do 7% pfd	108½	108½	108½+	½
30 Ch Y Cab	33½	33½	33½	
116 Chi C Oil	53⅛	50	52 +	½
70 Childs Co	50½	46½	46½—	3½
260 Chile Cop	52½	50½	50¾—	⅝
8659 Chrys Cor	139½	130½	131½—	7⅜
300 City St A	54	52½	54 +	1
183 C Stores B	101½	87½	99⅜ +	21½
56 Clu-Pea	80	71½	78 +	6½
73 Coca-Cola	173½	165½	173¾+	7½
142 Col & Alk	68½	64½	66⅛—	1½
141 C F & I	69	65¼	69 +	2½
269 Col G & E	129½	122½	127¾+	2½
39 C Carb	100½	96½	97 —	2½
1076 Com Credit	48½	41½	45¼+	4½
153 C I Tr	134½	130	132½+	2½
87 Com Solv	224	202½	222½+	13
106 Com Pow	83½	80	82½+	½
230 Cong Natr	26⅜	25¼	26 +	2
62 Cont N P	84	71	79½+	6½
27 Cong Cig	73⅛	69	72½+	½
481 Cons Gas	78½	75½	77½+	½
75 Cong Cig	93½	90½	93¼+	1½
88 Cons Tex	3½	3	3½+	⅛
41 Cont C A	24	22½	24 +	1½
53 do B	12	11½	12 +	½
204 Cont B A	38½	36	38¼+	3
938 do B	7	6¾	7 +	½
175 Cont Can	119½	116¾	117 —	½
106 Cont Ins	79½	75	79¼—	½
440 Cont Mot	16½	15½	16	
182 Corn Prod	84½	81½	83¾+	½
70 Coty I	289	277	284 —	1½
39 Cru Stl	79½	77	79¼+	1½
13 C C Su	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
50 Cuba Co	22	20½	21¼+	⅛
18 C-A Sug	17	16½	17 —	½
94 Cud Pak	68½	66½	67¾—	1
279 C A & M	138	123½	136¼+	11
12 Cush S z	225	205	225 +	6
270 do 7% pfd	135	135	135 —	4½
33 Cut Ha	62	60½	60½—	1
113 Cuy Fr	63	54½	63 +	9
266 Davi Ch	62	59	60¾+	½
13 Deb Sec	39½	39	39 —	½
49 D&Hu	190½	185½	190½—	1½
12 D L & W	131	130	131 +	½
4 Det Ed	211½	211	211 —	3½
340 Diam M	161½	159	160½—	½
178 D Br A	40½	25½	35½+	3½
82 D Mines	8½	8	8⅛—	⅛
88 D Inc z	111½	109½	111 —	1
635 Dunhil In	75½	57	75½+	18½
71 Dup de N	402½	390	401 +	5
5 do deb	118½	117½	118½+	2½
14 Eastm Kod	177½	177	178	
183 Eaton A&S	60½	56½	59½—	1½
553 Elec A Lt	112½	108	110¾—	1½
151 Elec Boat	13½	11	12¾—	½
281 El P&L	39	36⅜	38 +	½
263 El'ohr & Br	59½	55	55½—	½
135 Elec St Bat	38½	36½	38½+	½
1 Elkhorn Coal	6½	6½	6½—	½
8 Em-Br A	7	6½	7	
9 Endicott-J	78	76½	77¾—	⅛
475 Eng P Ser	48½	46½	47¾—	⅛
58 Eq Off Bl	31	30	30 —	1
193 Erie R R	57½	55	56¼—	⅛
186 Eureka V Cl	70	66	67¾—	1½
12 Faib Morse	41½	40½	41 +	½
18 F L & T	54	54	54 +	½
352 F Mn & S	160½	151	160½+	9½
163 Fd Mt Tk	24½	22	22½—	2
13 Fidel P F Ins	86½	84½	85 —	1½
158 1st Nat Sts	50½	48½	49½+	½
129 Fisk Rub T	12	11½	11⅝+	⅛
560 Fleschm Co	84½	82	83¾+	½
13 Found Co	38½	36½	36½—	1½
556 Fox F Cp A	103½	95	101¼+	5½
538 Frep-Tex	56½	53½	56	
52 Gab Snub	24	21½	24 +	1½
37 Gardn Mot	11	10	11	
228 Gen Am Tk	86½	83½	86½—	½
143 Gen Asphlt	75	70½	70½—	2
44 Gen Cable	32½	31½	32½+	½
52 do A	73	71½	72¾—	⅛
62 Gen Cigar	63½	61	63¼+	1½
54 Gen Elec	167	157½	167 +	5½
40 do spl	11½	11	11	

Flurries of Selling Sweep Over Market at Intervals

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Easier credit conditions and recapitalization and dividend rumors provided the background for an irregular advance in prices in this week's stock market. Flurries of selling swept through the market at intervals earlier in the week, disclosing many weak spots, but powerful "bull" pools finally gained control of the price movement and lifted scores of issues to new high records.

Lower call and time money rates reflected the return to New York of heavy October disbursements, the gradual passing of the peak of fall commercial demands and the fresh import of gold from England. Call money, which went to 10 per cent a few weeks ago, dropped back to 6 on Thursday, with loans available in the "outside market" at 5 1-2. Time money, which had been quoted as high as 7 1-4 to 7 1-2 per cent a short time ago, was back on a flat 7 per cent basis.

Market Recovery Seen.

The market apparently had recovered from the nervousness created by the warnings against credit inflation by the speakers at the annual convention of the American Bankers' association and by the publication of a bearish statement by John J. Raskob. One new disturbing element appeared, however, in the form of a report that dissension had broken out among leading operators whose names previously had been linked with the pool in Hudson Motors, common stock of which broke sharply after a rather spectacular advance.

United States Steel common returned to its old role as a market leader by climbing to a new high record for all time at 163 1-4. Wall street heard reports, which were unconfirmed, that the stock dividend previously scheduled for next April would be declared at the next meeting of directors late this month and that the dividend on the common would be increased. The sensational rise in Allied Chemical was predicted on reports, also unconfirmed, of a 4-for-1 stock split up. Spectacular advances also took place in such high priced specialties as Radio, Montgomery-Ward, Cushman's Bakery and International Harvester.

New Highs Recorded.

New high records were established during the week by a wide variety of issues including American Smelting, General Ice Cream, Victor Talking Machine, Grasselli Chemical, International Nickel, Otis Steel, Best & Co., Brockway Motors, Mallinson Silk, United Cigar Stores, Park & Tilford, Goodyear Rubber and Simmons company.

Sugar shares turned heavy with Punta Alegre, American Sugar preferred and Cuba Cane preferred sinking to new low levels for the year.

Rails were mixed. A spirited advance in Texas & Pacific was offset by the heaviness of some of the other southwestern issues. "Nickel Plate" common sold at the year's low price. The car loadings report for the week ended September 22 showed a substantial increase over the corresponding week of 1927 and 1926.

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
7 Gen Gas&El A	53	52½	53	
1 do B	50¼	50¼	50½+	1½
7893 Gen Mot n	219½	208½	218½—	5½
10 Gen Outd Ad A	52	51½	52	
11 do cfs	36½	36	36½—	½
410 Gen Ry Si	112½	107¼	110¼+	4
244 Gen Ref	67½	58½	67¼+	6½
105 Gil S Ra	123⅜	119	120½	
61 Gimbel Br	49½	45½	48½+	3½
161 Glid Co	28½	26½	27⅝+	⅛
882 Gold Dust	102½	97½	102 +	4½
1033 Good B F	89½	84	88½+	4½
1732 Good T & R	98⅞	70½	94½+	12½
66 Goth St Ho	77	75¾	75½—	1⅜
2 Gould Con A	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛+	⅛
692 Gra-Pai M	57⅜	53⅜	54½—	2½
140 Gran Min	66½	64½	65 +	1
233 Gt N Ore sub.	25½	23⅝	24½—	1½
45 Gt W Su	31½	31½	31½—	½
19 Guant S	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
14 G Sta St	69½	66	69½+	1½
30 Hamn W pfd	102	102	102 —	1
6 Hart C A	26⅛	25	25½+	½
122 do B	22½	19½	21½+	½
2 Hav E R	9	8½	8½+	½
3 Helme GW&C	117	114	117 +	1
57 Hershey Ch	57½	52	57 +	3½
30 Hock Val	362½	360	361½+	1½
22 Hoe R&CA	19½	17	19 —	1
11 Holler & S	25½	24½	24½—	1
7 Homke M	76½	74½	76½+	2½
39 Housed Pr	80	78	78½—	1½
102 Houst Oil	144½	137½	139½+	3½
163 Howe Sd	65½	63¼	63¾—	⅝
98 Hud & M	57½	53⅜	56¼+	1⅜
5942 Hud Mot	97½	88½	98 —	2½
1531 Hupp Mot	81½	76½	80 —	1
81 Ill Cent	138	137½	137¾—	½
83 Ind O&G	29½	28½	29¼+	½
42 Indian Mot	27½	24½	25 —	½
792 Ind Ref	35½	30½	34¾+	5⅜
5 Ing Rand	96½	94	94 —	2½
75 Ind Steel	71⅜	66½	71 +	1½
144 Insp C Cop	28½	26½	27¼+	2
63 Int R Tr	51	46½	49½+	3½
14 Int Rub	9½	9½	9¾—	⅛
35 Int Agric	14½	13	14½	
96 Int B Mch	145	138½	143 —	2½
115 Int Cem	71½	67	70½—	1⅜
1260 Int C E	71½	68	69½+	1½
134 Int Harv	320	286½	320 +	31
45 Int M M	5⅜	5	5 —	⅛
82 do pfd	39½	37	38½+	½
1800 Int Nick	149	134½	149 +	6½
49 Int Paper	70½	68½	69¾—	⅝
9 Int P 7% pfd	98½	98	98 —	½
4 I R of C A	46½	45½	46¼—	½
150 Int Salt	58	57½	57½	
200 Int Stl C	136	131	136 —	1
69 I T & T	179½	173½	177½+	1½
200 Interty Cor	25	25	25 —	1½
15 Isl C Coal	50	47	47 —	3½
49 Jewel Tea	140	135	137¾—	½
420 Johns-M	155	148	153¾—	½

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
193 Jord Mot	9½	8½	9¼—	½
97 Kan C Sou	63½	56	62½+	3½
1347 Kel A Or	34	30½	33	
399 Kel-Spg	25½	23½	24½+	½
18 do 8% p	85	76	81½+	4
8 do 6% p	82	78	80 —	1
583 Kel-H Whl	53½	49	53½+	4½
432 Kelvin Cor	14	11½	13½+	1½
537 Ken Cop	104½	98½	104½+	4½
44 Kin GR&C	56½	50	54½+	1½
167 Kraft Che	64	62	64 +	½
165 Kres Dep S	21½	21½	21½+	
220 Kres SS	82½	77	82½+	3½
16 Kress SH	113	110	113 +	1
656 Kroger	120	114	118½+	4½
30 do pfd	102	100½	100⅞—	1½
13 Lago Oil & T	33½	32½	33 —	2
530 Lamb Co	133½	129	131 —	1½
475 L R & T	26½	22½	24½+	1½
6 L P Cem	47	46½	47 +	1½
15 L V R R	99	98	98	
22 L & F	63	60	61½—	2
28 Life Sav	36½	33	35½+	½
15 Lig & M	91½	88½	89 —	2
57 do B	89½	86½	88½—	1½
73 Lima Loc	44	40	42 —	2
51 Liq Car	77½	75½	76½+	½
307 Loew Inc	62½	58½	60½ +	2
547 Loft Inc	12½	10	12½+	1½
2 L-B L A	32	31	31 —	1
175 Loose-W B	77½	71½	73¾—	1½
107 Lor P Co	28½	27	27¾—	½
79 Louis O	15½	14½	15	
31 L G & E	37	36	37 +	½
8 Lou & N	141	140	140½+	½
116 Lud Stl	79	72½	75 —	2½
15 McCall	72½	70½	72½—	½
398 Mack T	97	94½	95½—	½
39 Macy RH&Co	143	138¾	141 +	½
102 Mad S G	24½	21½	23½—	1½
93 Magma Cop	59½	57½	57½—	½
993 Mall'n & Co	33	25½	33 +	7½
30 Mandel Br	38	34	36 +	2½
77 Manh E C	34½	31½	33½+	2½
162 Manh M G	55½	50	54 +	4½
23 Manh Sh	37	36½	36½—	1½
10 Marac Oil	18	17	17 —	1
11 Mkt S R	4⅜	4	4 —	⅜
343 Marland O	40	37½	39¼+	2
84 Marlin-R	70	64½	69½+	3½
20 Martin-P C	22½	20½	21½—	1
69 Math A W	146½	140	146½+	5½
157 Maytag Co	25½	24½	25¾+	½
134 May D St	84	80½	84½+	2½
6 Metro G pf	25½	25½	25½+	½
1638 Mex S Oil	34½	31½	34½+	3½
59 Miami Cop	23½	22½	22½—	½
476 Mid-Con Pet	36½	35	35¾—	½
136 Mid Sta Oil	5½	5½	5½—	½
10 Miller Rub	23½	22½	23 —	½
9 M & St L	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
18 M St PSSM	44	42½	44 —	2
304 Mo K & T	41½	37½	40½+	3½
230 Mo Pac	71½	69	70½+	½
2147 Mont W	295	254	293 +	39
108 Moon M	7½	6½	7 +	½
50 M & Es	86	84½	86 +	3
8 Mot Pic	11	10	10 —	½
57 Moth C	3½	3½	3½	
8 Moto Me	20	18½	19½+	1½
145 Mot Wh	40½	47½	49½+	1½
165 Mul Mf	93½	86	93 +	4½
32 Mun z	52½	49	50 +	½
454 Mur Cor	106½	101	102½—	½
639 Nash M	95	90½	92¼—	3
497 N A S	22½	20½	22½+	1½
40 N B H C	128½	121½	128½+	4½
18 do pfd	108	107	108 —	½
32 Nat Bis	171	166½	171 +	3
1530 Nat C R	97½	93⅜	95½+	1½
2887 Nat D P	115½	108½	114⅛+	2½
33 N D S pfd	94½	94	94½+	½
123 Nat D S	42½	40½	42½+	1½
98 N E & S	42½	41½	42½+	½
14 Nat Lead	121	119½	121 —	3
585 N P & L	40½	38½	40 —	½
272 Nat Rad	24½	17	24½+	7½
6 N R M 2d pfd	3½	3½	3½—	½
21 N Sup D	110	107	107½—	1½
650 Nat Sure	300½	288	299½+	17½
14 Nat Tea	275	272	275	
425 N Con Cop	27½	26½	27½+	½
19 N Y Air	42	41½	41⅞—	⅛
220 N Y C R R	173½	168½	172½+	1
13 N Y C & St L	122½	121½	121½—	½
119 N Y N H & H	63½	62¾	63 +	½
23 N Y O & W	26½	25¾	26½	
1 Nor & Sou	39½	39¼	39½—	½
17 Nor & W	181	177	181 +	1
142 Nor Am	73½	71½	72½+	½
7 do pf	54	53¼	54 +	½
58 North Pac	100½	98½	100½+	1
15 do cfs	97½	97	97½—	½
50 Nor Tel ol	49	49	49 —	2
24 Nor T&R	5½	5½	5½—	½
130 do pf	101½	98½	99½+	½
14 O W Sup C	27½	26½	26¾—	½
4 Omnib Cor	11½	11	11¼+	⅛
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PRICES ADVANCE SLIGHTLY WITH LARGE SPOT COTTON SALES

MITCHELL'S TALK STIRS UP MARKET

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, October 13.—This week started with the stock market still under the influence of the many warnings issued at last week's convention of bankers against the amount of credit being absorbed in stock speculation, the average price of 50 stocks last Tuesday being down to 200.46 against the recent new high for all time of 207.62. On Wednesday, however, the stock market turned face about and recovered the lost ground, the average trader long of stocks or bullishly inclined concluding that there was nothing that could stop a bull market that could stand up so well under so many warnings from recognized leaders with the warnings accompanied by such news developments as 10 per cent money and the sensational increase in brokers' loans to a new high record.

Returning to Wall street this week from an extended trip abroad, President Mitchell, of the National City bank, pointed out that the existing high money rates here created by stock market speculation were attracting funds from all parts of the world; that a trustworthy sign of the times is found in the fact that the income return on bonds is higher than the income return on stocks; that there is no quarrel with the bull stock market as long as it does not bring danger to the credit situation, ending his interview with: "Any student must conclude we are fairly close to the safe limit of credit expansion based on stock market speculation and the existing high stock price levels."

Market Boils After Talk.

This talk by the president of the country's largest bank appeared on the news tickers in the financial district and throughout the country before noon Wednesday with all that was said about the favorable factor in the situation accentuated and with the unfavorable remarks about soft pedaled or omitted. Immediately afterward the stock market again began to boil with the average price of fifty stocks that day touching 206.39 against Tuesday's 200.46.

What Mitchell said not in words but in effect was what has repeatedly been pointed out by recognized leaders recently; that the federal reserve after starting the bull market by making easy money easier, tried by advancing the rediscount rate to check the wild outburst of speculation, but failed; that the higher rediscount rate was advanced the higher went the rate on call money, attracting more and more funds from all corners of the globe for the bull stock market to feed on; that there is no reasonable objection to a bull market as long as the general credit situation is not endangered; that what has happened stock marketwise is fairly illustrated by the fact that the yield income is higher than the income return on stocks with the income return on stocks far ont of line with money market conditions; that any student must conclude from all of the known factors that we are now fairly close to the safe limit of credit expansion based on stock market speculation.

Money Reaches Peak.

What are the high spots in the known factors in the stock market situation and outlook? Money the highest for this time of year since the end of 1921 of the violent war and post war deflation period; investment holdings of banks for their own account at a new high record; brokers' loans reflecting loans made by banks to stock brokers on stocks carried for customers on margin at a new high for all time; borrowings of the member banks from the federal reserve at the highest level since the ending of the inflation period seven years ago, the member banks being forced to borrow from the federal reserve because they are loaned up on their own resources; existing credit conditions which forced the government to borrow $300,000,000 this week for 11 months at 4 3-4 per cent, the highest rate paid by the government for money since the ending of the war and post war inflation period.

Average Income Lowest.

When inflation was removed from the stock market seven years ago the average income return on seasoned dividend paying industrial stocks was 8.16 per cent. This week the average income return on seasoned dividend paying industrial shares was only 4.20 per cent, the lowest on record. At the same time that industrial stocks were selling so high that the income return was only 4.20 per cent, the United States government having the very highest credit of any borrower in the world was forced to pay 4 3-4 per cent for 11 months money. A year ago before the big bull stock market got under way absorbing so much of the country's available credit the United States government was able to borrow at 3 1-2 per cent.

President Mitchell of the National City bank pointed out this week that the bond market today is a better indicator of existing credit conditions than the stock market. The bond market has been declining this year steadily in recognizing changes in the money market resulting from active speculation in the stock market. While the bond market has been declining the stock market has continued to advance until the income return on industrial stocks today is less than the income return on obligations of the government.

Reserve Loses Control.

This is what led Mr. Mitchell to say "any student must conclude we are fairly close to the safe limit of credit expansion based on stock market speculation and existing high stock price level."

The federal reserve has lost control of the credit situation because the wild bull stock market is attracting funds from all sources, many of which are not under the control of the federal reserve. How much longer existing conditions in the stock market will last no one can say. It can be said, however, that the stock market long ago entered the danger zone. Changes recently occurring in the credit situation always foreshadow the last stages in a great speculative movement in the stock market. So far all warnings have been unheeded causing one well known Wall street banker to recall this week the story of the sick man who was told by his doctor to stick to a rigid diet but who went on eating and drinking whatever he wanted to telling his friends what a fool his doctor was but forgetting one morning to wake up.

WEEK-END PROFIT-TAKING TURNS CURB MARKET LIST IRREGULAR

New York, October 13.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Market giving all stocks and bonds traded. (An x preceding listing indicates prices are in cents:

Stocks.

Sales (In Hundreds).	High.	Low.	Last.
48 Acoustic	19¼	18½	19
1 Adams Millis	30½	30½	30½
3 Agfa Ansco	38½	38	38
1 Allen Fisher	32½	32½	32½
7 xAllied Packers	2	1½	1½
2 Alpha Port Cement	45¼	45¼	45¼
1 Aluminum Co Am	138½	138½	138½
1 Alum Co Am pfd	107½	107½	107½
10 Aluminum Ltd	119½	119½	119½
1 Am Bro Bov B	8	8	8
29 xAm Cont Oilfields	74	73	74
15 Am Dept Stores	20¾	19½	20½
20 Am & Pgn Pow war	25¾	25¼	25¼
1 Am Gas & El	174	173	174
81 Am Haw S S	20	19½	19½
225 Am Light & Trac	210	205	210
75 Am Mfg Co	43	39	43
13 Am Maracaibo	4½	4½	4½
4 Am Nat Gas	17½	17	17½
16 Am Rayon Prod	18	17½	17½
4 Am Rolling Mills	102¼	101	101½
9 Am Solv & Ch ptc pfd.	34½	33	33½
50 Am Store	115	114	114
47 Am States Sec A	13½	12½	13½
3 Am States Sec B	14½	14½	14½
13 Am States Sec war	5½	5	5½
6 Am Superpower A	40½	40½	40½
2 Anchor Post Fence	36	36	36
8 Anglo Chil Con Nitra	30	29½	29½
21 Apponaug Co	63½	60½	63½
5 Asso Dye & Print	33½	32½	32½
8 Asso Gas & El	50½	50	50½
23 xAtl Fruit & Sug	1½	1½	1½
1 Atlantic Lobos	3½	3½	3½
1 Atlas Plywood	82	82	82
1 Atlas Port Cem new	39	39	39
4 Auburn Auto	114½	113	114½
5 Bahia Corp	14½	14	14½
22 Bahia Corp pfd	103½	103	103½
26 Bainban & Katz ctf	129½	126½	127½
158 Baldwin Hary Corp	15½	14½	15½
4 Bendix new	120	114½	120
4 Benson & Hedges	18	17½	18
48 Bliss Co	48½	47	48½
5 Blumenthal (S)	62½	62¼	62½
2 Bohn Alum & Brass	73½	73¼	73½
5 Brillo Mfg	27½	27	27
2 Brit Am Tob R	35	34½	34½
8 British Celanese	12½	12½	12½
75 Bway Dept St 1st pfd.	100	99½	99½
5 Bklyn City Railroad	7	7	7
10 Budd (E G) Mfg	24	24	24
1 Buff Nlag & East Pow	47½	47½	47½
2 Buff Nlag & E Pow	42½	42½	42½
1 Buff Nlag & Pow pfd	26½	26½	26½
2 Bullard Mch & Tool	95	94½	94½
1 Bunk Hill & Sullivan	118	118	118
6 Butler Bros	28½	27½	28½
1 C G String&Stamp new	7½	7½	7½
8 Campbell Wyant	71½	70	70
16 Camco vtc	15	14½	15
1 Camco pfd	45	45	45
58 Can Marc Wireless	7½	7½	7½
5 Carib Syn new	14	13½	14
1 Carnation Milk	55	55	55
2 Carnegie Metals	22	21½	21½
70 Casein Co Am	166	165	166
10 Caterpil Tract new	83	82½	82½
4 Cavanagh Dobbs	35	34½	35
2 Celanese ptc 1st pfd	129	129	129
12 Celanese Corp Am	67	65½	67
1 Celanese pfd wi	102	102	102
1 Celotex	60	60	60
2 Cent Am Mines	6½	6½	6½
6 Cent Pub Serv A	36½	36	36½
1 Centrifugal Pipe	9½	9½	9½
1 Chain Belt	43	43	43
8 Charis Corp	38	37½	38
20 Checker Cab new	81½	80½	80½
40 Cities Serv new	71½	70½	71½
28 Cities Serv pfd	100½	100½	100½
3 City Ice & Fuel	55	54½	55
1 Clark Lighter	18½	18½	18½
2 Club Alum Uten	32½	32½	32½
1 Colgate Palmolive	87½	87½	87½
242 Columbia Graph	54½	53½	54
4 Comwealth Pow pfd	100½	99½	100
39 Cons Cop Min	12½	11½	12½
16 Cons Dairy Prod new	48	47½	47½
18 Cons Laundry Corp	21	20½	21
22 Cons Rst Stores	32	31½	32
11 Continental Oil vtc	17½	17½	17½
6 Copeland Prod A	17	16½	17
7 Creole Syndic	12½	12½	12½
10 xCrowson Gold	78	78	78
1 Crocker & Wheeler	132	132	132
2 Crosse & Black pfd	51	51	51
41 Crowley Milner	56½	55	56½
1 Crystal Oil	6½	6½	6½
1 Cueno Press	56	56	56
225 Curtis Pub	200½	197	200½
38 Curtiss Flying Srt w	18½	18½	18½
4 Darby Pet	27½	26½	27½
40 Davega Inc	41½	40	41
50 Deere & Co	474½	470	474½
196 De Forest Radio	15½	17½	18
4 Det Edis rts	15½	15½	15½
10 xDivide Exten	4	4	4
22 Doehler Die-Cast	44½	43½	44
4 xDolores Esperanza	90	90	90
1 Dominion Stores	141½	141½	141½
1 Donner Steel	14	14	14
18 Dubilier Condenser	5½	5½	5½
2 Duplan Silk	23	23	23
1 Duplan Silk pfd	103	103	103
42 Durant Mot	17½	17½	17½
1 Dus vtc	5½	5½	5½
1 East Butte Min	3½	3½	3½
25 Educn Pict pfd	88	88	88
74 Elec Bond & Share	115½	115	115
768 El Bond & Share rts	8½	8½	8½
25 Electric Invest	69½	68½	69
18 El Pow & Lt opt war	18½	18½	18½
6 Electric Shovel pfd	54½	54½	54½
2 Emp Gas & F 7% pfd	100	100	100
2 Empire Pow	33½	33½	33½
1 Eng Gold Mines	3½	3½	3½
13 Evans Auto Load Co	48½	48	48½
9 Fairchild Aviation	26	25½	25½
80 xFalcon Lead Min	8	8	8
2 Fandango Ltd	4	4	4
11 Fansteel Prod	16½	16	16
4 Fedder Mfg A	47½	46½	47½
3 Federal Wat A	39½	39½	39½
24 Flat deb rts	8½	8	8
4 Fllenes Corp	63½	60½	62½
50 Firestone Tire & Rub	173½	172½	172½
10 xFlorence Goldfield	13	13	13
10 Ford Mot Canada	576	576	576
99 Fox Theater A	30½	29½	29½
50 Franklin 7% pfd	97	97	97
23 Freed-Eisemann	5½	4½	4½
1 French Line	52½	52½	52½
349 Freshman Chas	13½	12½	13½
1 Galena Signal Oil	8	8	8
14 Gen Am Inv Co new	73	71½	73½
39 Gen Bak new	9½	9½	9½
18 Gen Bak pf	78½	77½	78½
18 Gen Bronze	42½	41½	42
14 Gen Ldy Mch new	28½	28	28½
7 Gen Mills new	74½	74½	74½
18 Gen Pub Ser	25½	25½	25½
439 Gobel A new	47½	42½	45
1 Gold Seal Elec Co	8½	8½	8½
13 Golden Center Min	10½	10½	10½
3 Granite City Stl	29	28½	29
3 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	122½	121½	121½
1 Hall Lamp	24½	24½	24½
14 Hall Print oC new	31½	30	31
8 Happiness Candy Inc	5½	5½	5½
18 Hart Parr	42½	42	42
18 Hart Parr rts	9	8½	9
19 Hazeltine Corp	25	24	24½
1 Hecla Min	14½	14½	14½
10 Hercules Powder pf	122½	122½	122½
8 Heyden Ch Inc	17½	16½	17½
1 Hires Co	25½	25½	25½
32 Household Fin Corp	54½	51½	53½
8 Holland Furnace	40½	40½	40½
18 Hollinger Gold Min	7½	7½	7½
19 Horn & Co	40	38½	40
15 Hous Gulf Gas	16½	15½	15½
28 Hudson Bay M&S	18½	18½	18½
12 Humble Oil & Ref	80½	80½	80½
3 Huyler S Del	18½	18	18½
3 Huyler S Del pf	99½	99½	99½
39 Hygrade Food	71½	70½	70½
250 Hy Pipe Lc	221	218½	220½
18 Imp Oil Can	81½	80½	81½
2 Imp Tob GB&I	32	31	32
1 Indiana Pipe L	91	91	91
8 Insurance Sec	25½	25½	25½
18 Interoce Petrol	1½	1½	1½
18 Internat Petrol	38½	37½	38½
4 Inter Saf Rax B	37½	37½	37½
18 Interstate Dept new	59½	58	59½
8 Interstate Dept pf n	129½	123½	129½
8 Inter Util B	14½	14½	14½
19 Iron Cap Cop	4½	3½	3½
50 Isotta Fras war	110	110	110
19 Ital Superpow deb rts	5½	3½	3½
2 Kimberly Clark	54½	54½	54½
1 Kobacker Stores	43½	43½	43½
18 Lack Sec new	48	48	48
1 Lake Superior	8½	8½	8½
6 Lakey Fdy & Mch	34½	33	33½
2 Lane Bryant	63½	63½	63½
18 Lefcourt Realty new	40½	40	40½
13 Leonard Oil	5½	5½	5½
150 Lib Ow Sh Gl	153	147½	147½
1 Pines Wint Front	183	183	183
7 Pitney Bow Postage	11½	11½	11½
22 Pondris Oil & Gas	46½	46½	46½
2 Prairie Pipe Line	184½	184	184
2 Propper Silk Hos	36½	36½	36½
19 Puget Sd Pow & Lt	105½	105	105
1 Pyrene Mfg	7½	7½	7½
8 Rainbow L Prod A	25½	24½	25½
5 Ray Bestos	59	59	59
5 Realty As Bklyn	330	325	326
1 Red Banks Oil	9½	9½	9½
8 Reiter Foster	9½	9½	9½
22 Reynolds Metals	22½	21½	22½
12 Reynolds Metals pfd	64½	63½	64½
1 Ross Stores	23	23	23
12 Royal Bak Pow	390	353	360
3 Ruberoid Co	106½	104½	106½
18 Safe T Stat Co	50½	49	49½
30 Safeway Stores	700	696	696
1 Safeway Opt War	69	69	69
20 Safeway Stores 2nd war	425	425	425
21 xSt Anthony Gold	71	70	71
1 Salt Creek Cons	6	6	6
6 Salt Creek Prod	26½	26½	26½
20 Sanitary Grocery	404½	401½	401½
10 xSan Toy	5	5	5
76 Schulte Real Estate	45½	44½	
1 Schulte United	23	23	23
1 Seeman Bros	63	63	63
2 Selberling Rubber	51½	51½	51½
35 Servel Inc vtc	11½	11½	11½
2 Servel Inc pfd	35½	35½	35½
2 Seton Leather	30½	30½	30½
3 Sharon Steel	25½	25½	25½
28 Shattuck Denn	18	17	17½
6 Sheaffer Pen	46½	46	46
3 Sherra Pat Elec	58½	58½	58½
1 Silver I Bros	62½	62½	62½
1 Smith A O	187	186	186½
7 South Asbestos	40	39½	40
7 Southeast Pow & Lt	52½	52½	52½
2 Southeast P&L pt pfd	91½	91½	91½
1 Southern Groc A	36½	36½	36½
1 South Ice&Util B	17	17	17
18 South Penn Oil	66½	65½	66½
10 Spalding A G	270	270	270
24 Span & Gen Corp	6	5½	5½
21 Sparks Withing	175½	158	164½
6 Spencer Kellogg	39½	39½	39½
1 Stand Gas pfd	110	110	110
18 Stand Oil Indiana	77½	76½	77
17 Stand Oil Ky	138	135½	137½
3 Stinnes Hugo	10	10	10
1 Stromberg Carlson	24½	24½	24½
6 Stutz Mot Car Am	23½	23½	23½
1 Swed Am Inv pfd	197	195½	195½
4 Swift Int	30½	29½	30
2 Syracuse Wsh Mch B	18½	18½	18½
3 Tampa El	66	65½	66
5 Teck Hugh Gold	8½	8½	8½
2 Texon Oil&Land	4	3½	4
3 Tidal Osage	17½	17	17
1 Tidal Osa non vot	16½	16½	16½
78 Timken Det Axle	26½	25½	26½
1 Toddy Corp A	25½	25½	25½
7 Transcont Air Tr	22½	22	22
1 Trans Lux Day Pict	4½	4½	4½
2 Pick Barth Co pf	19	19	19
4 Pierce Gov	33½	33½	33½
2 Pigg Wigg Corp	47	46½	46½
1 Tung-Sol Lamp A	25	25	25
1 United Carbon vtc	30	30	30
14 xUnited East Min	87	81	81
4 Unit El Serv rts	1½	1½	1½
53 Unit Gas Imp	145½	144½	144½
12 Un Lt&Pow A	24½	23½	24
1 Un Lt&Pow A pfd	100½	100½	100½
1 Un Pierce Dye Wks	87	87	87
1 U S Asbestos	57½	57½	57½
46 U S Foil B	41½	39½	41½
5 U S Foreign Secur	32	31½	31½
1 U S Foreign Secur pfd	95	95	95
4 U S Freight new	75	74½	74½
50 U S Gypsum	58½	58½	58½
4 United Verde Ext	17½	17	17
1 Unity Gold Min	1½	1½	1½
250 Universal Insur	81	80	81
6 Util Pow&Lt B ctf	29½	29	29
9 Vacuum Oil	80½	79½	79½
5 Van Camp Pack pfd	27½	26	27½
35 Venesuelan Pet	7½	7	7
4 Walgreen Co	54½	54½	54½
2 Walgreen war	32	31½	31½
6 Watsan J W Co	6½	6½	6½
8 Wayne Pump	36	35	35½
16 Wenden Cop Min	1½	1	1½
2 Wes Oil&Snow ctf	83½	83½	83½
11 Winter Benjamin	13½	12½	13½
19 Wire Wheel	29	29	29
1 Woodley Petrol	5½	5½	5½
11 Woodworth Inc	37½	37½	37½
1 Worth Inc	15½	15½	15½
1 Zenith Radio	200	200	200
1 Zonite Prod	34	34	34

Domestic Bonds.
(Sales in $1,000.)

40 Abhm&Straus Inc 5½	106	105½	105½
3 Ala Pow 5s '56 A	101	101	101
6 Ala Pow 4½s '67	94½	94½	94½
1 All Pack 8s '39	63½	63½	63½
1 All Pack 6s '39	63	63	63
6 Alum Corp 5s '52	102	102	102
5 Alum Ltd 5s '48	98	98	98
26 Am Aggregates 6s '43	108	107½	107½
10 Am Com Alco 6s '43	113	112½	113
4 Am G&E 5s '28	96½	96½	96½
10 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107½	107½	107½
9 Am Rad 4½s '47	98½	98	98½
3 Am Sm & R 5s '48	97	97	97
8 Asso Oil 6½s '36	106½	106	106
5 Appalach P 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
1 Arnold Print Wks 6s '41	97½	97½	97½
3 Assoc Gas&El 5s '38	98½	98½	98½
28 Asso G&E 4½s '77	100½	100½	100½
38 Asso G&E 4½s '48	102½	101½	102½
8 Asso Sim Hdw 6½s '38	88½	88½	88½
4 Atlas Plywood 5½s '43	106½	106	106
2 Bates Valve 5s '42	110½	110½	110½
3 Beacon Oil 6s '36 ww	109	109	109
10 Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	102½	102½	102½
5 Bost&Me AC 5s '67	98	97½	98
2 Cent Atlas Sts 6s '33	97½	97½	97½
10 Cent Pow 5s '57	91½	91	91½
1 Cent StP&L 5½s '53	96	96	96
5 Cin Gas & El 4s '68	89½	89½	89½
11 Cin St Car 5½s '52 A	98½	98½	98½
3 Cities Ser 5s '66	94½	94	94
3 Cities Ser 5½s '42	93½	93¼	93¼
3 Cities Ser Pow 5s '57	97	97	97
2 Cleve Term Bldg 6s '41	98	98	98
3 Com Larabee 6s '41	88½	88½	88½
1 Cons Gas Balt 6s '49	106½	106½	106½
1 Cons Textile 8s '41	89½	89½	89½
1 Cont Oil 5½s '37	95	95	95
8 Cudahy P 5½s '37	100½	100	100½
4 Det Int Bridge 6½s '52	99	98½	98½
3 Dixie Gulf Gas 6s '37 A	91	90	91
5 Empire O & R 5½s	92½	92½	92½
1 Fairbanks Morse 5s '42	95½	95½	95½
8 Fed Wat Ser 5½s '57	103½	103	103½
1 Firestone Cot M 5s '48	93	93	93
8 Firestone Tire 5s '42	94	94	94
3 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	91½	91½	91½
12 Fla P & L 5s '54	92	92	92
2 Gal Sig Oil 7s '36	100½	100½	100½
10 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	97	97	97
28 Gatineau Pow 6s '41	101½	100½	100½
9 Gen Lndry 6½s '37	105½	105½	105½
2 Gen Vending 6s '37	87	86½	87
5 Ga Pow 5s '67 n	9	9	9
5 Ga Pow 5s '67	98	98	98
5 Ga Pow 5s '67	98½	98½	98½
1 Goodyear T & R 5s '28	99½	99½	99½
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
1 Hood Rub 5½s '36	89½	89½	89½
4 Houst Gulf Gas 6½s	96	94½	95
10 Houst Gulf Gas 6s '43	96½	95½	96½
25 Indep Oil 6s '39	103½	103½	103½
22 Indianap P & L 5s '51	99½	99½	99½
2 Int Pow Sec 7s '57	97½	97½	97½
10 Int Sec Corp 5s '47	90	90	90
6 Intern Pow 6s '52	97	96	96
2 Inters Pow 5s '57	96½	96	96
5 Invest Co 5s '47	98	98	98
8 Iowa-Neb L & P 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
4 Jeddo High Coal 6s '41	104½	104½	104½
10 Kelvinator 6s '36	71½	71½	71½
8 Koppers G & C 5s '47	98	97½	98
18 Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	104½	104½	104½
5 Lone Star Gas 5s '42	98½	98½	98½
7 McCord Rad 6s '43	97	97	97
3 Mont Ward Prop 5s '46	101½	101½	101½
2 Morris & Co 7½s '50	100½	100½	100½
4 Narragansett 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
1 Nat P & L 6s 2026	105	105	105
8 Nat Rub Mach 6s '43	183½	183	183½
1 Nab Pow 6s 2022	108	108	108
8 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s '67	93½	93	93
28 Nor Am Edis 5½s '63	101	100½	100½
8 Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s '66	101	101	101
5 Ohio Pow 5s B '52	100½	100½	100½
1 Osgood 6s '38	100	100	100
8 Pac Invest 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
8 Penn Ob Ed 6s '50 ww	101½	101½	101½
1 Potomac Edis 5s '56	98½	98½	98½
9 Queens Boro Gas 5½s '52	102	102	102
8 Richfield Oil 5½s '31 ww	103	101½	103
1 San Ant Pub Ser 5s '58	97	97	97
8 Schulte R E 6s '35	119½	116	116
10 Schulte R E 6s '36 ww	93½	93	93½
1 Shawsheen 7s '31	90	90	90
3 ShawinigW&P 4½s '62	95½	95½	95½
1 Sherid Wyo Coal 6s '47	91½	91½	91½
5 Snider Pack 6s '32	96	96	96
1 Solvay Am 4½s '42	97½	97½	97½
14 SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	105	104½	104½
14 South Asbestos 6s '37	167½	164	164
8 South Cal Ed 5s '51	101	101	101
1 Souwest P & L 6s	108	108	108
2 Stand P & L 6s '37	100½	100½	100½
2 Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	76	76	76
2 Sun Oil 5½s '39	101	101	101
2 Swift Co 5s '32	100½	100	100
8 Tex P & L 5s '56	100	99½	100
5 Un Lt & Pr 5½s	93	92½	92½
4 Un Lt & Pr 6s '52	102	101½	101½
2 U S Rub 6½s '35	96	96	96
1 U S Rub 6½s '40	95½	95½	95½
4 U S Smelt 5½s '35	103	103	103
3 Van Camp Pack 5s '41	75	75	75
34 Warner Quin 6s '42	109½	108½	109
6 West Pow 5½s '57	100½	100	100½
8 Wheel Stl 4½s '53	89½	89½	89½

Domestic Bonds.

19 Abitibi Pow & Pa 5s	89½	89½	89½
1 Baden Con Mun 7s '51	98	98	98
2 Bogota M Bk 7s '47	94	94	94
1 Buen A Prov 7s '47	102	102	102
8 Buen A Prov 7s '52	100	100	100
3 Buenos & Wain 6s '60	96½	96½	96½
4 Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B	85	85	85
6 Chile M Bk 6s '31	98½	98½	98½
2 Com Priv Bk 5½s '37	87½	87½	87½
1 Danish Con 5½s '55	98½	98½	98½
1 Denmark Kgdm 5½s '55	98½	98½	98½
10 Denmark 4½s '62	89½	89½	89½
19 East Pruss Ld Bk 6s '30	96	96	96
1 Estonia 7s '67	90½	90½	90½
2 Europ Mtg 7s '67	91½	91½	91½
1 FirstBohmGlWks 7s '57	88	88	88
54 Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	92	92	92
2 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47	98½	98½	98½
6 Ger Cons Mun 6s '47	89	88½	89
5 Hamburg El 7s '35	100	100	100
14 Hamburg El 5½s '38	87½	86	87½
2 Hanover St Cred 6s '31	95½	95½	95½
2 Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	92½	92½	92½
30 Isotta Fras 7s '42	101½	98½	101½
5 Isotta Fras 7s '42 wow	90	89½	90
4 Ital Superpow 6s '63	81½	81½	81½
2 Jugo Slav M Bk 7s '57	85½	85½	85½
4 Lombard El 7s A '52	100½	100½	100½
6 Lombrd El 7s A '32 ww	95½	95½	95½
4 Medellin Col 7s '48	98	98	98
11 Medellin Col 6½s '54	93½	93½	93½
8 Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	97	97	97
2 Minas Geraes 6½s	95½	95	95
1 Montevideo 7s '59	96½	96½	96½
1 Prussia FS 6½s '51	95½	95½	95½
51 Prussia FS 6s '52	90	89½	90
1 Rio Grande 7s '67	97	97	97
18 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	94½	94½	94½
1 Russ 5½s '21	12½	12½	12½
8 Santa Fe

CHILD'S DRESS SCHOOL SHOES

$1.49

Sizes 5 to 8—8½ to 11—11½ to 2
Edwards' Shoe Dept., Downstairs

22nd Anniversary at Grant's

FREE
STREET CAR TICKETS
All Day Monday (Only) October 15th
TWO STREET CAR TICKETS **FREE**

On the Opening Day of Grant's Twenty-Second Anniversary Sale, Ride FREE to and from your visit to the Store! Street Car Conductors will furnish All Passengers on Inbound Cars, between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. (except transfer passengers), with a Coupon, which can be Redeemed with Two Street Car Tickets when presented to sales person at time of $1 Purchase or more, at any one department.

CELEBRATING TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF BETTER VALUE GIVING!

For Boys For Girls
SPORTY SWEATERS
Quality **$1.00** Economy

So many different styles and colors that you can find just the sweater your boy or girl has set his or her heart on. All wool, part wool, rayon mixed, cotton.

We Pay Your Carfare!

Come to Grant's by street car Monday and take advantage of our
FREE STREET CAR TICKET OFFER

22nd Anniversary

$1
High Grade Broadcloth or Madras Shirts

White Colors Patterns Stipples

One of our regular values, but so extraordinary that we feel it belongs with our special Anniversay offerings.

Fine material, full cut, superior workmanship. Collar attached or neckband style.

Come to Grant's Monday!

This sale will run from October 15th through the 22nd. See the greatest array of values ever made in Atlanta.

42 Gauge *First Quality*
Chiffon Hose
Pointed Heel
$1 Pair

Full fashioned, pure silk from top to toe, beautifully sheer and fine—with the smart pointed heel that accentuates trim ankles. Such quality at this low price is almost unheard of.

Several Exceptional Purchases of
WOMEN'S FROCKS
For Home or Street Wear
$1

Beautiful Cotton Foulards, thousands of yards bought at a special price—A special concession from a manufacturer. The result—a collection of stylish frocks offered to you at a tremendous saving.

Quality and Economy
Special Assortment of
Sateen Slips
39c

Just another example of our tremendous buying power. We could easily get a higher price for these but are passing the saving on to you.

Another Big Saving!
Knit Union Suits
for Women
39c

Just in time for your fall and winter underwear needs.

All first quality garments, of excellent quality. Medium weight, and beautifully finished. Sizes 40, 42, 44.

Fifth Avenue Styles!
An Unusual Assortment of
SMART HANDBAGS
$1

You will want several when you see these values. Styles and colors to suit the most exacting. Never before has such a wonderful offering of handbags and purses been made in Atlanta!

Only Five Bars to a Customer
Palmolive Soap
5c Bar

Compare This Value!
Regular 5c
Spool Cotton
3 for 5c

Beautifully Finished!
Metal Two-Arm
Smoking Stands
$1

Better Underwear at Lower Prices
RAYON COMBINATIONS
For the Kiddies
50c

Fine quality garments at a ridiculously low price.

SHOP AT GRANT'S

Mr. Magic Buyer

25¢ 50¢ & $1.00 Department Stores

"Known for Values" For 22 Years

Superior Values in Boys' Wear
Fine Quality
BLOUSES
For Boys
59c

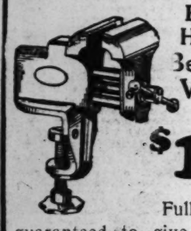
Made of color-fast percale or broadcloth. Truly a wonder value!

While They Last!
Our Regular 2 for 5c
Tumblers
1c Each

Fully Guaranteed 15-Inch
Jack Planes
$1

A Big Hardware Value!
Large Wheel
Breast Drills
$1

A Special Purchase



Extra Heavy Bench Vise
$1

Fully guaranteed to give long service.

An Exceptional Value!

22nd Anniversary
Values Beyond Comparison
BATH ROBES
of
Warm 'Lawrence' Cloth

In a full range of sizes for women and children. Every garment is first quality and made to give complete satisfaction. Come and see.

$1 Each

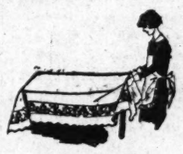
Chic Felts
In the Season's Most Successful Shapes

Smart little close-fitting shapes that are so youthful, and can be worn with almost any costume.

A large selection of models in the new fall colors.

1.29

22nd Anniversary
Leading Anniversary Values!



Cotton Damask
Table Cloths
Size 58x63
In plain white or with colored borders. A big value.
89c Each

Oilcloth
Table Covers
46 inches square.
All first quality—in pretty stenciled patterns.
25c Each

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Electric Bowl
HEATERS

$1
Come early for these!

Really a 65c Value!
Size 25x50
Rag Rugs
44c Each

Made of New Live Rubber
"Elast" Inner Tubes
Sizes 30x3½—29x4.40
$1

"Songbird" Radio Batteries
At the New Low Prices

22½-Volt	45-Volt Regular	45-Volt Hvy. Duty
89c	$1.75	$2.50

SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES
Smartly Cuffed or Slip-on Style

Trim little cuffs give a jaunty air to these new fall gloves—and equally smart are the plain slipons. In shades to harmonize with the prominent fall colors..... **59c**

Unusual Quality
Bib Style
Percale Aprons
12½c Each

Worth Much More!
3-Piece
Toilet Sets
Brush, Comb and Mirror
$1

Special Values in Candy
1-Lb. Box
Sonata Chocolates
19c

SPECIAL VALUES IN YARD GOODS AND DRAPERIES

Free Street Car Tickets at Grant's MONDAY

MONDAY ONLY! Free Street Car Tickets at GRANT'S

36-Inch
Woven Rayons
29c Yd.

32-Inch
Chambray
All colors
8c Yd.

36-Inch
Rayon Striped
Madras
25c Yd.

27-Inch
Manchester Chambray
Plain or striped
10c Yd.

Very Special! 36-Inch
Dress Flannel
Regular $1 Value
69c Yd.

32-Inch Good Quality
Ginghams
10c Yd.

Especially Purchased for Anniversary Week
New Fall
Cretonnes
in
Beautiful Patterns
15c Yd.

Values as high as 29c. All the newest fall patterns.

Large Size
Bed Blankets
(Seconds)
50c

While it Lasts! 36-Inch
Unbleached Muslin
Good quality
9c Yd.

27-Inch "Sunbird"
White Flannel
10c Yd.

3-Pound
Quilted Cotton Batts
Fine quality
89c

66x76
Gray Blankets
All first quality
89c Each

36-Inch Good Quality
White Flannel
14c Yd.

22nd Anniversary
Grant's for Dress Goods
Special!
10,000 Yards
New Fall
Dress Prints
15c Yd.

Fine Quality—High Count
Dress Prints
25c Yd.

Full piece goods. Guaranteed colorfast. Another proof of Grant's leadership in yard goods.

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's

W. T. GRANT CO.

25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores

Known For Values!

82-84 Whitehall St., S. W.

Ruffled Scrim Curtains
Cream or white, 2½ yards long. Borders and ruffle edges are rayon stitched in color. Pair..... **69c**

5-Piece Ruffled Curtains
The greatest curtain value in Atlanta. A wonderful assortment of styles and colors. 2½ yards long. Pair..... **$1**

Rayon Overdrape
Brocaded material of rich appearance. 50 inches wide. In plain colors or stripes. Yard..... **$1**

22nd Anniversary
Grant's for Draperies

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads

VOL. LXI. No. 121. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

THE CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Charge ads will be received by telephone PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
5:35 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ... 7:50 am
5:40 am...	Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .. 9:30 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
7:05 pm...	Newnan-Columbus ... 7:15 am
6:50 pm...	Montgomery Local ... 9:25 am
2:05 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
10:30 am...	Newnan-Columbus ... 4:35 pm
8:10 am...	West Point Local ... 5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
5:55 am...	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thomvl ...7:30 am
5:55 pm ..	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 9:15 am
1:35 pm ...	Macon-Albany .... 1:00 pm
10:40 am.....	Macon ..... 4:00 pm
8:35 am...	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 7:25 pm
8:35 am...	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 9:06 pm
3:15 pm...	Macon-Millen-Sav .... 9:40 pm
7:20 pm.....	Macon-Albany .....11:30 pm

Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
7:15 pm	..Birmingham-Atlanta.. 10:00 am
4:00 pm	..NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...11:01 am
10:50 am	..Birmingham-Memphis.. 4:15 pm
7:00 pm	.....Athens ..... 7:00 am
6:55 am	...NY-Wash-Rch-Nor... 7:25 pm
9:50 am	...NY-Wash-Rch-Ral... 10:00 pm
6:30 am	..Birmingham-Atlanta.. 11:40 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves	
8:20 am.	Okla-Wash-N. Y.-Ash-Rich 12:10 am
8:15 pm.	Anniston-Birmingham ... 5:45 am
6:55 pm...	Greenville-Charlotte ... 6:20 am
7:10 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick .. 7:05 am
8:40 pm..	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham. .. 7:10 am
8:20 pm...	Chicago-Cler-Detroit .. 7:15 am
7:15 pm...	Rome-Chatta-Local ... 7:20 am
3:50 pm....	Piedmont Limited .... 8:00 am
7:20 pm.....	Columbus ..... 8:00 am
5:45 pm..	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P. 8:35 am
4:05 pm...	Richmond-Wash-N. Y. 12:05 pm
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited ....12:50 pm
12:15 pm...	Rome-Chatt-Local ... 2:30 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus ..... 4:00 pm
11:10 am.....	Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:40 am.....	Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:35 am..	Bham-K. C.-Denver .. 4:15 pm
7:50 am....	Air Line Belle .... 5:20 pm
7:40 am...	x-Heflin Accomno-x ... 5:25 pm
8:20 am...	Clin-L'ville-Chgo-Detroit.. 6:00 pm
7:45 am..	Macon-Valdosta-Jax ... 7:00 pm
5:10 am.....	Washington ..... 7:30 pm
7:05 am	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P. 8:30 pm
6:15 am..	Jax-Brunswick-Miami 8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

4:35 pm.....	Birmingham ..... 9:00 am
9:00 am.	Washington-New York .. 4:35 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:45 pm.....	Augusta ..... 6:00 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta ..... 2:25 pm
x7:40 am....	Social Circle .... 6:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia 9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:40 pm..	Cin-Chicago-L'ville .. 7:10 am
10:40 am....	Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am...	Cin-Detroit-Cleve .... 6:15 pm
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
12:05 pm..	Knoxville-Cin-L'ville .. 3:35 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
6:40 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:15 am
6:55 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-Chgo.-St. L. 9:00 am
11:30 am..	Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
8:55 am...	Chatt.-Chgo.-St. L.... 6:30 pm
7:00 am...	Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.... 8:30 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

GO NOW
VIA DIXIE LINES
North, East, South, West
OUT OF ATLANTA
Organized—Responsible
SAFE, SURE AND
MOST COMFORTABLE COACHES
Leave From
Union Bus Terminal, 148 Peachtree St. WAl. 6300.
Union Bus Station, 17 No. Forsyth WAl. 3351.
DIXIE SAFETY COACH LINES, INC.
"LOWER FARES EVERYWHERE"

Subsidiary Motor Transit Co.
GREYHOUND LINES
PICKWICK GREYHOUND LINES
PICKWICK STAGES
Coast-to-Coast—Border-to-Border Service.

NOTICE
BAKER BUS LINE
Chattanooga-Atlanta Limited
Cartersville, Rome, Chattanooga
Now Leaves From the Above Stations

DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE.
PIERCE MOTOR LINES.
ATLANTA, Macon, Tifton, Albany, Valdosta. Daily service to all Florida points
WINN MOTOR LINES.
Newnan, LaGrange, Columbus.
BUS STATION.
92 N. Forsyth St. WA. 8549

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING to cities named: Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville, New York, Detroit, Cincinnati, Washington. Cars and passengers wanted to all cities. Motor Travel, Main 5283-W.

Beauty Aids 2

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE a specialty, given by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has had eight years of experience in permanent waving. $8. Work guaranteed Each wave has a lovely natural appearance Manicuring 50c; marcel 75c; facial $1 Only first-class work is done by experienced operators. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor, 323-324 Wynne-Claughton. WA. 5387

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
PERMANENTS. WALNUT 4449.

RYCKLEY'S—The place for permanents that satisfy. 146 Peachtree. 1Vy 2474.

BEAUTY work by expertly supervised students, half-price. Free marcels Tuesdays American School of Beauty Culture. 884 Whitehall, 1Vy 1296.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN—Blemishes, pimples, birthmarks, scars and all skin diseases corrected; face peeling by New York expert. Ultra violet and physiotherapy expert, first in the South, 161 Vis Cal Forrest Ave., 8:30 to 7 p. m. 1Vy 3787.

EUGENE permanent wave, $6; Circaline, Marcel permanent wave. Nanette's Beauty Shoppe, 513 Forsyth Bldg. 1Vy 9000.

FRANKLIN'S DEPT. STORE—Beautiful permanent waves. Reasonable. WA. 5381.

FOR RENT—Excellent space for beauty shop, located in Gift shop. Busy community center, rent reasonable. Phone Mr. Smith, WA 7831, or WA. 2912.

MARCELLING—Finger waving, special price on Eugene waving. Bowler Beauty Shop. WEst 3804.

NESTLE circuline permanent wave, $15 value for $5; also marcels, finger waves, shampoos, etc. Wynne-Claughton Beauty Shoppe, 520 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. 1Vy 3729.

PERMANENT waves, $5. L. P. M. Beauty Parlor; evening appointments 1V. 8402 MA. 3518-J.

PERMANENTS, $6, no extras. Over 3,500 waves in Atlanta. Eugene and the new French waves. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 600 Forsyth Bldg. 1Vy 8364.

SPECIAL, permanent waves $3.50, guaranteed; evening appointments if desired 1Vy 6699.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe 514 Forsyth building. 1Vy 6756.

SPECIAL—$15 waves $3.50, guaranteed, evening appointments. Robert Fulton hotel, 1Vy 8905.

BABIES nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman, HEmlock 1286.

Personals 8

ASK YOUR doctor the cause of dandruff, then apply Savex, the night before you shampoo, 50c jar. All drug stores.

CHILDREN 2 years old and upward instructed and trained under Christian influence; boarded if desired. HU. 7765-J.

CAKE, BEATEN BISCUIT, BROWN BREAD Thanksgiving Fruit Cakes. HE. 6296.

DENTISTRY—Work done at cost of material and overhead expense. Painless methods. All work guaranteed. Southern Dental Institute, Second floor Peck building, corner Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets. WA. 3456.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WA. 9692.

A REAL RADIO BARGAIN.

THE most powerful radio at a bargain. RCA Radiola. Mahogany cabinet in Italian superheterodyne with the RCA 104 power speaker. No batteries, no eliminators, just plug in. Originally $570. This one complete in your home $200. Easy terms.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041

FRESHMAN'S TREATMENT.
THE greatest remedy known to science for diseases of the liver, stomach, intestinal tract, sour stomach, gas, all forms of indigestion, constipation, kidney and bladder troubles, pellagra, catarrh, hay fever, female weakness and irregularities, general rundown conditions. Has relieved hundreds of people. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price $1.50; 30 days' treatment, prepaid.
FRESHMAN MEDICINE CO.
P. O. Box 1039, Dept. A.
Columbus, Ga.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION.

TAXES and street improvement notes paid. Repayments monthly. 1415 Healey Bldg.

TREE surgeons, expert service, all trees and shrubs. WE. 2614-J.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

CHARIS—Combination Corselet, $6.75. 609 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 7963.

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 No. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
THEY'RE 100% CORRECT.

FOUND—One white mule. Apply C. F. Stephens, Dunwoody, Ga., route 1.

FOUND—White horse. Apply 1150 W. Hunter St., Atlanta.

FROM 1464 Fairview road, Boston terrier bitch, named Cyclone, seven months old, weight 12 pounds, white on face and breast, liberal reward Deliver to above or phone DE. 2732.

LOST—One fur piece in Georgia theater Saturday night. Finder please phone HUntley 7575-J. Reward.

LOST—Between Peachtree and North Ave., Ponce de Leon at Myrtle, white gold wrist watch, metal band. WA. 8278. Reward.

LOST—Bunch keys on flexible ring, Peachtree, Tenth shopping district. HE. 6948-W.

LOST—Near Biltmore hotel, No. 2 Eastman folding kodak in brown leather case, probably placed in wrong car Sept. 30, Saturday. Call WEst 1135-J. Reward.

LOST—Gold fountain pen, return to M. C. Carroll, New York Life Ins. Co., and receive reward.

LOST—Tortoise rimmed glasses in gray case in vicinity of Davison-Paxon. Reward. GE. 8017-M.

LOST—SMALL SQUIRREL CHOKER. CALL HE. 0174

LOST—Between West End and Kirkwood, brown traveling bag, initials W. A. F. Suitable reward to finder. Call 1Vy 3885. W. A. Fisher, 711 Thrower Bldg.

NEAR Little Five Points—Male fox terrier with lame hip; tag 7514. Reward. HE. 0790.

WHITE bull terrier puppy wearing collar. Black spot on head. Tail and ears cut. Call HE. 2830-W. Reward.

$25 REWARD for red hound dog, white feet and neck. Strayed from Tennessee Egg Co. Call Mr. Carter, WA. 6775.

$25 REWARD for red hound dog, white feet and neck. Strayed from Tennessee Egg Co. Call Mr. Carter, WA. 6775.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A WONDERFUL bargain, Chevrolet coupe, late '26, perfect condition. Phillipes, WA. 8331.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKER FOR SALE. CALL 1VY 3579.

BEST BUYS used cars Franklin Motor Car company, 481 West Peachtree.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WAlnut 1412.

CHRYSLER SEDAN—Perfect condition; original paint; looks and runs like new; driven 9,000 miles; real sacrifice for cash only. WEst 5039.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 318 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2308.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. 1Vy 4770

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lankford Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. 1Vy 4211.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, 1925 Studebaker coupe; terms. Phone WA. 5837.

F. E. MAFFETT INC. Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 505 W. Peachtree. HEmlock 1164

GOOD USED CARS
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
402 Peachtree 1Vy 0507

GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. OF GA.
GOOD USED CARS.
321 PEACHTREE WA. 3951

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

1928	CHEVROLET coach, demonstrator, fully equipped, driven approximately 2,000 miles—Special.
1927	Chevrolet coach $425
1927	Pontiac coach 450
1927	Chevrolet coupe 400
1926	Chevrolet coach 325
1926	Ford coupe 250
1925	Ford coupe 150
1925	Ford touring 150
1924	Ford coupe 100
1924	Ford touring 100
1923	Ford coupe 75

TRUCKS

1927	Chevrolet ton truck, cab and stake body $350
1925	Ford ton truck, cab and stake body 200

Terms.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
FAirfax 2305. East Point, Ga.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 477 Peachtree, WA 9252.

JOSEPH H. COHEN, Willys-Knight-Whippet Sales and Service. 408 Peachtree St., 1Vy 3328.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 435 Spring street, 1Vy 0867.

1926 FORD ROADSTER—Pickup body, also International truck. These cars in first-class condition every way; must sell, cash or terms. Call MA. 4017 or 568 McDonough road, opposite federal prison.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree street.

NEW sport Essex coupe for sale or trade at sacrifice. Simpson, HE. 3401-J.

ONE late model Essex coach, $75 cash, balance easy terms. Call MA. 2723-W after 7 p. m. No dealers.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new Reo Sales & Service, 419 Peachtree. WA. 6432.

TRADE $250 equity '27 Pontiac coupe for radio or light car or reasonable cash. GE. 8344-M.

Automobiles for Sale 11

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 505 Spring. HE. 5142.

TWO reconditioned Ford coupes; bargain; new paint, rubber. 29 North Ave., N. E.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers, Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5663

1926 FORD TOURING, first-class condition; liberal terms. 109 Marietta St.

1925 DODGE COUPE—Good tires and mechanical condition. DE. 0713, Mr. Elliott.

'25 FORD touring for sale, $45, good condition. 347 Courtland St.

'29 MODEL HUPMOBILE 4-door sedan, fully equipped, $1,500. Holley, DE. 4206-J.

$60 CASH buys a good small car. Can be seen at 566 Howell place, S. W. WE. 1539.

15—FORDS—15

SEDANS, COUPES, TOURINGS,

ROADSTERS.

'24, '25, '26 MODELS

$100 TO $250.

TERMS—TRADES.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

FAIRFAX 2303.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

1-TON Ford truck for sale. Good tires; reasonable. MA. 4273-W.

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS, ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS THE WHITE COMPANY, 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain. WA 6992

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St., WA. 6281.

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers, 125-131 Ivy St. WA. 3066.

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9880.

UP TO $100.00 PAID for old cars, any condition. 446 Edgewood Ave. 1Vy 1770.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BRING YOUR CAR TO

D. C. BLACK,

330 PEACHTREE.

WANT 1925 Ford touring, must be in good condition. $25 cash, $10 week. Must be reasonable. 821 Edgewood avenue.

WILL PAY CASH for 1926 or 1927 Ford roadster or touring; want bargain. Call Joe Finch, WA. 5147.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Peachtree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. 1Vy 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

EXPERIENCED dressmaker in your home or mine; coats relined; alterations. HE 1811.

Furnace—Chimney Repairs

ALL MAKES furnaces cleaned and repaired Chimney backs rebuilt 1Vy 2952-J.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Grinding

ESTES GRINDING CO.
206 Mitchell St., S. W.
WE grind razors, shears, clippers, butcher knives, kitchen knives and all sharp-edge tools; also carry a complete line of barber tools and electric clippers. Phone MA 4045

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA 6914

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden and Bates, 80 North Pryor St.

Oil Burners

OUR BURNERS give perfect satisfaction. They are practical, successful, efficient and economical. International Oil Burner Co., 23 Fairhaven Circle, N. E. GE. 8224-W.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

INTERIOR and exterior painting plaster ing, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. WE 0639-J.

J. W. OSBURN, painting and papering guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108

PAINTING AND DECORATING.
BEST for less. J. H. Maddox, HU. 8005-W.

PAINTING, TINTING AND PLASTERING
W. M. CARROLL
DE. 1822

PAINTING, plastering, tinting rooms $2 up Leaks stopped in roof WE. 2738-J.

ROBERT CRICHTON, paper hanging, painting, floor surfacing. Our prices reasonable. Phone GE 8082-J. We satisfy you.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House) WA 3280

Professional

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES—
The Product of 25 Years' Experience.

Radio Repairs

EXPERIENCED repair department. Radio Service Station, HE. 3793. 1Vy 1636 Sunday and nights.

RADIO HOSPITAL, 552 Spring, radios repaired, serviced, tested, aerials erected HE. 4780.

Refinishing Floors

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. Specializes in refinishing floors. 1Vy 1347.

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new prices. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co. MA. 5273.

Roofing

ROOF NOW—PAY IN 10 MONTHS.
WHITE ROOFING CO. WA. 8579

ROOFING—Cash or terms 1V 4946
GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. E. Dumas. 1Vy 9017.

ROOFING and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MAin 1950-W.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF
THE GARLAND CO. 1VY 1137.

W. S. STROUD—WEst 3681, 22 years experience Call me and save money

WILLIAM M. ACREE—General house repairs, including plumbing. Work guaranteed. WEst 0874-W.

Rustic Garden Work

ROCK and cement work. Rock pools, steps and stepping stones. DE. 3449-W.

Shoe Repairing

THE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP has moved from 75 Alabama St., S. W., to 138 Pryor St., S. W., across from courthouse; best work and material for less. Rubber heels, 35c.

Time Clocks

EMPLOYEES' used International time clock, $50. WA. 8988.

Furnished Apartments

You'll find the kind of apartment you want, in the right location when you consult our Want Ad columns. Furnished and unfurnished apartments of all kinds are listed in descriptive Want Ads. Read them daily to find just what you want when you want it.

Real Estate dealers use our Want Ad Section during the entire year because they know that immediate results are obtained from advertisements inserted in our paper. And owners of furnished apartments and homes know that our ads attract the highest type of prospects.

The Atlanta Constitution
Phone WAlnut 6565
Open Sundays Till 9 P. M. Phone WAl. 6575—WAl. 8654

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typewriters.

GATE CITY TYPEWRITER CO., 318 Gould Bldg. 1Vy 1595.
Buy, sell, Rent and Repair.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS.
388 W. Peachtree St., 1Vy 6026.

ROOMS papered or tinted $6-$8 up. Guaranteed. Phone 1Vy 6920 week days.

THE Art Wall Paper Co., retail store, 1929 Patterns. HE. 4450.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GENERAL housecleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned Work guaranteed. 1Vy 2346.

Window Shades Cleaning, Repairing

LET US clean your window shades to look like new. Call FA. 1901-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FULL or spare time; weekly pay; monthly bonus; experience unnecessary; our co-operation insures success; $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 28-Y, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home, spare time; earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 101-A, Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home, spare time; earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 101-B, Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 101-C, Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time. $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 8-721, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS cards at home, spare time; experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. $25-$35 weekly, easy. Particulars free. Imperial Stationery company, Dept. B, Greenfield, Ohio.

COLORED agents made $25 to $40 per week; work all or spare time. Telephone Manager, 1Vy 3410.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Young lady, experienced. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

EXPERIENCED stenographers wanted for permanent and temporary positions. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 113. St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CO.
STENOGRAPHER—Two years' exp., $75. Also Elliott Fisher bookkeeper, experienced, $100. Also stenographer, quick, refined, three years' exp., $100. Also stenographer, rapid, $160. Also clerk-typist, single, college girl preferred, $75. Also typist-multigraph oper., $40. Apply Ladies' Dept., 410 Healey Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 brick apartments, well rented. Sacrifice sale for cash above loan. Address H-145, Constitution.

COOK—General house servant, start 6 o'clock except Sunday. 885 Arlington Place.

EARN money, all or part time, selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, cooks, beauty parlors, colleges, hospitals, etc. Big cash profits daily. Experience unnecessary. Instruction and selling outfit free. Dept. A-1904, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d St., New York.

MIDDLE aged lady to keep house for small family in Lakewood; wife has to go to health resort; adults. Address H-157, Constitution.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RELIABLE honest girl, 14 to live in home do housework and assist with children outside of school hours. HU. 7765.

SELL the "Box Beautiful" assortment, 24 engraved Christmas cards, 50 cents commission. Apply 807 Thrower Bldg.

SEVERAL saleswomen interviewed by appointment. 170 Aragon hotel.

SELL the new French stationery. No envelope required. Good commission. Sample free. Write Manager, P. O. Box 157, Atlanta.

STENOGRAPHER—Single young lady, 20-22. Must have worked at least 1 yr. as stenographer and have been employed in this capacity of recent date. Must be fast and accurate in taking and transcribing notes. Permanent position with large corporation. Address G-99, Constitution.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Young lady experienced wanted for immediate opening. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced waitress that wants to work. No other need apply. 144-A Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Experienced, all-around beauty operator. Sixty per cent if qualified. Address G-84, Constitution.

WANTED—One colored seamstress; must be fast worker and be able to furnish references. Apply Monday morning, 345 Orange St., Sanitary Dry Cleaning Co.

WANTED—Young lady for cashier position. Must have some multigraph experience. Write giving full information. Address G-97, Constitution.

3 LADIES—Demonstration work; good pay. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 613 Grand Theater Bldg.

XMAS CARD SALESMEN—

You can easily make extra money in your spare time showing our monogram greeting cards to your friends, business, professional and society people. Samples and instruction furnished free upon request. Call or write
THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.
1133 Healey Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FULL or spare time; weekly pay; monthly bonus; experience unnecessary; our co-operation insures success; $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
HIGH-GRADE permanent representatives to sell our direct-by-mail Publicity Folder services in colors to local merchants. Liberal commission basis. Also new lines in water colors showing eighteen colors. (Exclusively virgin in America). Exceptional opportunity for experienced cut, calendar or specialty advertising men to obtain protected territory. Experienced salesmen only who have earned $150 per week upward need apply. Send full details first letter for attention. ART CRAFT PUBLICITY CORP., Montclair, N. J.

AMBITIOUS man with car for city sales work. 416 Glenn Bldg.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Intelligent young man with two or three years' experience for highly desirable opening with large corporation. Good future. Interviews confidential. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for several men now employed, but who are dissatisfied with their present income. We offer you the chance to build a very profitable business of your own that will increase year after year. The possibilities are unlimited and you can average $300 per month from the very start. As southern agents for a nationally known insurance company we are now selecting agents to sell their $1,000 accident insurance policy for $1.00. This policy can be sold to everyone between 18 and 70 regardless of sex or color. Owners of business, factories, etc., are rapidly buying this insurance for their employees. You can quickly close those in your territory. Only men who can see the possibilities of this business are requested to answer. Southern Registry Co. 405 McGlawn-Bowen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BARBER to operate new shop; good opportunity for right man; must be of clean habits; able to furnish good references. See B. L. Barge, 878 Allene Ave.

BOOKKEEPER—Man 27-30 with good knowledge of accounting. Man who has made few changes. Salary $200. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

BILL CLERK—Intelligent young man, 19-24, who can eventually be developed into salesman for immediate opening with large national corporation. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

CREDIT MANAGER—Thoroughly experienced in automobile tire business, with pleasing personality, real ability, between 25 and 35 years of age; good salary. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

CITY SALESMAN with experience selling sprinkler systems, pipe bonding work; refrigeration. Write sales manager, 320 N. Highland Ave.

COMPENSATION clerk, man, thoroughly experienced, workman's compensation, interviews strictly confidential. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted at once by manufacturer to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED.

BY a corporation manufacturing and selling a patented article of daily use and absolute necessity to retail drug, jewelry, office supply and dept. store trade. Will consider district manager for Georgia and Florida who is acquainted with above named trade in this territory. Must have proven ability in handling salesmen. No others need apply. The job is worth $10,000 up to the right man. Call or write R. W. Baxter at Piedmont hotel, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for appointment.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 405, St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Fare paid. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2032 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored) sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 832 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GOOD newspaper ad man. The West End Record, 642 Lee St., S. W.

HAVE opening in our order department for three more young men to learn salesmanship; no experience required; work with manager on established routes. We teach you how. Apply Mr. Fullerton, 208 Red Rock Bldg.

HAVE good opening for experienced specialty salesman with car. Nationally known drug and cosmetic line. Expense and commission on sales. Answer quick, giving full particulars, experience, references, etc. Mr. King, P. O. Box 850, Chattanooga, Tenn.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT
TO learn our branch operation and saleswork completely. Pay same scale as city salesman while training; metal products; 23 to 35; dignified work; car necessary; not canvassing. If capable will be assistant manager this winter. See Mr. Briery, 546 Spring St., N. W., after 8:30 a. m., or phone HE. 7251 for evening appointment.

LEARN BARBERING—Men and girls. Special rates and terms, earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

LIVE WIRES with cars to sell specialty in all Georgia counties outside Fulton. Meets greatest demand of age. Connection offers continuous and increasingly profitable employment. Training given. For particulars send details of past experience and at least three well known references to P. O. Box 1844, Atlanta, Ga. If qualified interview will be arranged. Our men know of this ad.

MAIL CARRIERS—Post office clerks, $1,700-$2,300 year. Men, 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. We coach you. Particulars free. Apply today. F-188, Constitution.

MAN to join me in raising dairy stock. Have sufficient buildings, pasture, work stock and implements. G. C. Hardy, Palatka, Fla.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept., 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get forest ranger job, $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton Inst., 552 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 407, St. Louis, Mo.

OLD established real estate business wants salesman on commission basis only; must have good auto and acquainted with Atlanta; one with experience preferred; in answering state your age; all answers treated confidentially. Address Real Estate Salesman, H-156, Constitution.

REPRESENTATIVE—Sales steel engraved stationery. Profitable. Box 426, Columbus, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
WE ARE putting on a fast-selling subdivision well located, close in, with all improvements, and can use three experienced salesmen with cars. Must be well recommended and able to come at once. Twenty-two homes now built and under construction. Write or wire
NICK BURNS COMPANY, INC.
Realtors.
504 Union Street,
Nashville, Tennessee.

SALESMEN—Have you a car? Live wire wanted to sell the Bulldog Electric drills, big money, easy outdoor work, best proposition ever offered, salary or commission. National Electric Products, 140 Baxter St., New York.

MEN!
INVESTIGATE AND YOU WILL
GO INTO SPECIALTY SELLING.
IT PAYS
SUCCESSFUL MEN
TWO TIMES TO FIVE TIMES
AS MUCH AS
ANY OTHER WORK.

See the full page ad Saturday Evening Post, October 13 issue, page 113, which is part of our large national advertising campaign.

Join this fast growing organization and make money on their momentum.

You cannot sell diamonds for $10 a carat at the poorhouse. To make money you must go into a field of selling where there is money.

We are manufacturers, owners and patentees of a nationally advertised specialty that has a field almost as large as that of the automobile. Hundreds of thousands of sales have already been made to office buildings, hotels, trains, steamships, automobile owners, and home

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Teachers Wanted 35A

WANTED—Teachers desiring school positions to send for application blank and terms. Box 176, Selma, N. C.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CAPABLE white woman wants position as housekeeper. Call WEst 1956-J.

CAPABLE and experienced stenographer desires position. Address H-190, Constitution.

COMPETENT steno.-bookkeeper desires connection with reliable concern. Ten years experience. DE 4412-J.

EXPERIENCED colored help furnished, male or female; with references. WA. 8892.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, five years on one job; references. 179 Piedmont Ave. "Albert."

FILE CLERK or cashier, can use typewriter. References given. Address Cashier. 443 Washington street.

HONEST, reliable girl desires position as maid; ref. 368 E. Linden Ave., B, rear.

HOTEL GUESTS—STENOGRAPHIC WORK. REASONABLE. 349 ARCADE. WA. 1693.

STENOGRAPHER, lady, experienced, efficient and dependable, assistant for executive. References. HE. 1258-J.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DESIRES POSITION. CALL WA. 3290.

YOUNG lady with 8 years' experience in fire, auto and casualty insurance, wishes position. DE. 1241.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A SELECT LIST OF EXPERIENCED PEOPLE HAVE REGISTERED IN OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT. They have furnished us with character references and good credentials. We only register good ones. It will be to your interest to call Draughon's employment department, WAlnut 7572, and make known your wants. Draughon's college is glad to render this service to the business interests of the south. No charges are made to anyone. 70 positions filled by Draughon's students alone during month of September.

AMERICAN—Age 31, seven years' experience sales development and office management, with international corporation, desires connection. A-1 references including above corporation. Address H-152, Constitution.

AMBITIOUS boy, 20, must work; 8 months' garage experience, (anything). HEmlock 6097-W. Main 1573-W.

DRUGGIST—Registered, experienced, well recommended, desires position. Address H-153, Constitution.

DRUGGIST, capable manager, now employed, change desired. Address H-148, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED cook in private family in or out of town. References. John Williams, 22½ Hilliard St., N. E.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires connection, reliable firm, A-1 references. Wilcox, WA. 8411.

EXPERIENCED druggist, young married man, 28, wants to move to Atlanta November 1. Am employed in Alabama now. City references. T. E. Hodges. Headland, Alabama.

FIRST-CLASS pressman, job and cylinder presses, wants steady employment. Address H-161, Constitution.

SALESMAN, familiar with Florida territory, having sold to grocery trade, desires connection with reliable house. Willing and capable of handling any other line. Highest references furnished. E. H. Porgenburg, Box 616, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

WANTED—Position by first-class garage man. Call WE. 1956-J.

YOUNG MAN now employed as credit manager, desires change. Twelve years' experience. Address H-144, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, 19, wishing to finish school, desires part time or night employment. Address H-146, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

"ASK FOR (NEW) LIST NO. 7"
HOTEL—(Forty-six rooms) near heart of Atlanta, doing a fine business and making REAL MONEY. 5-year lease at low rental; PRICE $6,500; $2,750 cash will handle. (898).

"WRITE FOR (NEW) LIST NO. 7"
RESTAURANT—(High-class) in very heart of Atlanta, 5-year lease at under market rental; sales $4,000 and up monthly; dimensions 60x90; best opportunity in city to add lunch counter and other features and double business; plenty of room to make many changes and additions; don't fail to ask us about this place; PRICE $6,000; terms. (903).
GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS,
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 4117.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE.
SHOP located in best office building in Atlanta. Operated three years. Good clientele. Big bargain on divided payments. Address G-91, Constitution.

CASH grocery and market—Colored section—doing $500 week—good profit—price $1,200 and stock at cost—$2,500 cash required—chance to clean up here with no credit business.

FILLING STATION—Well located—doing around 4,000 gallons gas and 150 gallons oil—$750 buys it lock, stock and barrel—some terms.
A. E. ROOD,
818 Healey Building—WA. 0830.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations Organized and Financed.
Blanchet & Co., 347 Fifth Ave., New York.

DO YOU want a real up-to-date grocery and market in a fast growing suburb? Best paying proposition in Atlanta. Good reason for selling. If you have the cash and mean business address G-100, Constitution.

EXECUTIVE having disposed of his business would like to invest up to $25,000 with or without services in legitimate growing business that will stand rigid investigation. Address G-99, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Drug store in good community. Free of nearby competition. See R. I. Barge, 878 Allene Ave.

FOR SALE—Extensive deposits of concrete, glass and asphalt sand, with pits in operation. Located in south central Georgia. For further information, address the owners. Vaughan Sand Co., Lumber City, Ga.

FILLING STATION, batteries, vulcanizing, groceries and other lines, on main highway, now doing business of $3,500 monthly. Living rooms attached. $2,500 stock on hand. Opportunity here for you to step right into a little gold mine. Requires $2,500 to get it.

CAFE—Doing business of $100 day, rent only $25 month. $750 buys it.
GEORGE W. WARE & CO.
In Business Forty Years.
723-24-25 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone WA. 8550.

GARAGE for sale, doing good business; owner leaving town, $450 cash. Call WEst 1245. 605 Stewart avenue, S. W.

GOVERNMENT oil acreage now open for filing, no residence required, data free. Rex Ass'n., 8377 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

HAVE you ability to manage employees working under you; dominate aggressive sales campaign and head expanding business? If you can qualify we will place you in charge our Atlanta office handling distribution national product for Georgia. Big money-maker with assured income to start and attractive future. Cash required $1,000. Address H-138, Constitution.

HAVE cash to invest with experienced partner in good paying small business. Phone after 5:30 p. m. MA. 0252-W.

HOTEL—Forty rooms, nicely equipped, close in, rent $300, furniture and furnishings can be had for $4,000, half cash; another one, 48 rooms, in a good North Carolina town, can be had for $13,500, half cash.
W. J. FOLSOM,
Hotel Broker of the South,
332 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU teach music or operate residence beauty parlor, splendid chance in unsupplied, refined northeast section. 12 rooms, $100, quick. Address G-96, Constitution.

MFGRS.-WHSLRS.-BROKERS—If you can use man with sales and business experience and few thousand to invest in business write me. Business must be established at least five years and on paying basis. Address H-129, Constitution.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manager salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

SOMETHING NEW—Start in business for yourself, small capital, big profits, no competition, nationally advertised. Write or wire for exclusive territory quick. President. 309 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

SMALL CAFE, proper size for man and wife, will sell reasonable, doing good business. 1148 Euclid avenue. IVy 8999.

SOMEONE is going to get a bargain this week, 21-room house, 5 baths, steam heat. Leased over 3 years at attractive rental. Completely furnished with 8 unfurnished rooms. No trouble to keep filled, no meals given. Price $2,500. Will take less for all cash. $750 down, balance your terms. Curiosity-seekers, meddlers and those without money please do not bother. Whoever gets this place can make over $150 monthly and an apt. for personal use. For appointment call WA. 7172 or address 149 3rd St., N. E.

SODA and lunch business, no indebtedness, located busy corner, heart of city shopping district. Compelled to leave account sickness. Sacrifice, $4,000 cash or terms. Act quick, no agents. H-125, Constitution.

Business Opportunities 38

WHOLESALE distributor, standard make automotive batteries, moving larger building, offers for sale established retail sales and service. Good location. Low rent. Address G-73, Constitution.

300 PONCE DE LEON—HIGH-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED. OWNER, WILL SACRIFICE. WA. 9078.

$1,250 BUYS 10 acres, fine vineyard, four-room house, filling station; on Gainesville highway; doing fine. Cut Rate Tire Co., Lake City, Fla.

$2,500 BUYS established tire business, paying better than $300 a month; aged owner desires to retire, has made enough. Cut Rate Tire Co., Lake City Fla.

$1,000—CASH WANTED ON LEGITIMATE DEMONSTRATED HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS DEAL, SHOULD SHOW 50 PER CENT PROFIT IN 3 MONTHS. NO STOCK PROPOSITION. ABSOLUTELY SOUND. WRITE FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW. ADDRESS G-98, CONSTITUTION.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2550.

FIRST MORTGAGE real estate loans. Atlanta and suburbs; lowest rates, liberal repayments and prompt closing. Geo. C. Fife, 914 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 2661.

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, pianos and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

LOANS ON HOMES
on the
"DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN"
$10 PER month pays both principal and interest on each $1,000 borrowed.
THINK OF IT
THAT IS LESS THAN RENT
AND
BY GIVING US 30 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE OUR LOAN CAN BE PAID IN FULL ANY TIME WITHOUT PENALTY.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., INC.
Loan Agents for
INVESTORS SYNDICATE,
60 Broad St., N. W.
Healey Bldg. Atlanta
WA. 0815.
WE DO NOT CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WAlnut 1671.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

IF YOU WANT quick mortgage money on Atlanta real estate see me. George P. Moore, 315 Healey Bldg.

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE, SEE ME. JOHN T. THOMPSON, 312-3 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING.

LOANS—Central property, 5½ and 6 per cent; residential and business property. W. R. Smith. WA. 8381, 35 Walton.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WA. 2023. S. W. Carson 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. I. B. Gay company, 1012 Grant building. WAlnut 5678.

MORTGAGE loans. Insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Hurt Bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY.
AVAILABLE.
AT ALL TIMES
FOR
LOANS ON HOMES.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
Healey Bldg. WA. 0815 Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg. WA. 0100 Atlanta, Ga.

1st and 2d MORTGAGE LOANS, 5-7%.
CONRAD & HARPER.
WA. 9873 536 Candler Annex

Loans Up to $30C at 3½%

ATTRACTIVE LOANS.
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY.
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

LOANS on indorsement at 8½% Confidential, prompt service. Fidelity Investment company, 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY to salaried people; no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC., 320 Gould Bldg.

READY CASH.
Without indorsement or collateral.
203 McKenzie Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT — No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters building.

Wanted To Borrow 41A

MONEY at 10%. Security 3 and fraction carat diamond, 1½-carat diamond, both white, flawless. R. S. Turk, Gen. Del. Atl.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

AN IDEAL PROFESSION.

BEAUTY culture. Moler operators are in demand at all times everywhere. Coast to coast; railroads, steamships, foreign countries, etc. Call or write. Moler System, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

MEN, 18-35, $1,900 year. Steady. Railway postal clerks. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 43P, Rochester, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC BARBERS PAYS.

AS A Moler trained man you will be in demand at all times in beauty parlors, railroads, steamships, office buildings, private clubs; enjoyable work; inquire. Moler college, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

Local Instruction Classes 43

BEST business college here; scholarship reduced rate; phone WA. 2614 Monday, 12 to 1 o'clock.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

"IF IT'S DANCING WE TEACH IT"
LILA SCHOOL
OF STAGE DANCING
LILA LENORE—JACK EPPLEY
SPRING ST. & NORTH AVE.

GUARANTEED course in ballroom dancing, $10. Mrs. Strickland, IVy 1654-R.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, five months, a beauty. DE. 2867-J.

BOSTON TERRIER—Two male pups, pedigreed, reasonable. WA. 7479.

BOSTONS, fox terriers, wire-haired, smooth; collies, bulldogs, puppies, grown dogs. Canaries, parrots, finches. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

FOUR female pointer pups, three months old, from the finest shooting dogs in the south, Doughboys Stylish Queen No. 113437 by Gaines Kentucky Joe No. 152686. Good retrievers and fast as you make them. Price, $20 each. All papers. Charles T. Gaines, Buford, Ga.

FOR SALE—DOGS.
2 POINTER bitches, 10 months old, $20 each; 1 English setter, 19 months old, $40 dog; 3 setter pups, dogs, 4 months old, $10 each. All from registered stock. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville, Ga.

GERMAN police puppies, 6 weeks old, thoroughbred. 119 N. W. Harris St. Call Mr. Meo.

HEALTHY police puppies, 5 1-2 months old. Registered stock. Stark's Hapeville Garden, Atlanta avenue, Hapeville, Ga.

FOR SALE—FINE PUPPIES. CALL DE. 2510.

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA. 7490.

RABBITS, CHINCHILLAS, SEVERAL NICE REGISTERED DOES. DE. 2867-J.

HARTZ MT. CANARY, guaranteed singer, round brass cage and stand $15 complete. Yellowhead parrot and cage $15. Also puppies, Persian kittens, tame monkeys, dog supplies. Write for circular. Modern Pet Shop, 18 N. Ninth, Philadelphia, Pa.

PEKINESE PUPPY—FEMALE, 2 MONTHS OLD OUT OF TUWAH, BY SIR TOGO IN; READY FOR DELIVERY. E. L. MILLER, 674 CRESTHILL AVE. HE. 4432-J.

MALE German police dog, 10 months old. Call Mr. Lesse, WA. 9318.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—150 high-grade Jersey and Holstein cows. Will be sold October 16, Route 1, Macon, Ga., by owners, Julian B. and Thomas H. Hill. Sale starts at 10 a. m.

SEVERAL fresh milch cows and springers for sale. 283 S. Mayson Ave. DE. 1707-J.

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

BLOODED baby chicks, ready for delivery, come and get them. MAin 1271. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 South Forsyth St.

CERTIFIED CHICKS, from 200 egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. South's largest producers of certified chicks. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. CHICKS—Barron or Tancred leg, Parks Rocks, White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Byers Orp., Fishel Wyan. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Rattlesburg, Miss.

FOR SALE—75 Tancred and Wycoff white leghorn pullets and 25 hens, $1.25 each. Frank Robertson, Norcross, Ga.

HORSE, wagon and harness for sale. C. M. Marshall, 873 Mayson-Turner Rd., N. W., or 333 Magnolia St., N. W.

ROBERSON'S chicks from blood-tested flocks. Hatches off each week. Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad St., S. W.

Incubators, Brooders Supplies 49A

A. C. WOOLLEY & COMPANY, INC.
203 Spring St., S. W. Phone WA. 8428.
Poultry Feed Specialists Since 1897.
Curb Service. Plenty Space for Parking.
Take Your Time.

TRY Conkey's Geeco Egg Mash for 30 days and watch your hens get into heavy winter production. One November egg will bring you more money than two eggs will next April. Feed Geeco Egg Mash now and make money on your hens.

WADE'S FLOUR.
PROMPT shipment of all mail orders. Write for prices. Correspondence a pleasure.

BUCKEYE incubators and brooders reduced in price. See our line before buying. Lewis H. Cottongim, Seedsman, 93 Broad street.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL.

BANKRUPT stocks of wall paper to sell at less than wholesale cost. Jacobs Sales Co., 45 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

BRAND NEW restaurant fixtures, tables, chairs, coffee urn, Heatrola, call HE. 9283. 981 Peachtree at 10th street.

CLOTH direct from loom to you at money saving prices; fine ginghams, broadcloths, shirtings, prints, bedspreads, sheetings, pillow tubings, etc. Write for free samples and prices. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. R, Greenville, S. C.

FOOTBALL supplies, shoes, pants, etc., bankrupt stock. W. H. Perrin Co., on sale less than half price. 195 Mitchell St., Southwest.

GUARANTEED batteries, fit most cars, $4.50 and old battery. 322 Whitehall street.

HISTORY of Southern Football—3 volumes—by Fuzzy Woodruff—WA. 3409.

PREMIER vacuum cleaner, first-class condition, $20. WA. 5387.

REAL BARGAINS IN VICTROLAS AND RADIOS

$225.00 Victrola, at	$150.00
$300.00 Victrola, at	$225.00
$ 50.00 Victrola, at	$ 20.00
$225.00 Victrola, at	$ 50.00
$150.00 Console Victrola, at	$ 65.00
$100.00 Edison and Records, at	$ 25.00

Radios From $10.00 Up.
Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms.
NAME'S, INC.,
107 Peachtree St.,
Opposite Piedmont Hotel
WAlnut 5776.

SPECIAL BARGAIN AT CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
ELECTROLA Radiola combination. This Electrola is the highest development in record production. Radiola alone in this combination sells for $895. Cabinet in Italian renaissance design. Sells regularly for $1,115. This one for $700. Terms if desired.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041

SINGER, White sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $50. 182 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7919.

Building Materials 53

ALL kinds building material at reduced prices. No. 2 flooring and ceiling, $30; framing, $25; sheeting, $22.50 and up; No. 1 weather boarding, $30; No. 1 common dressed boards, $45; lath, $4.25; windows, $1.50; French doors, $7.50; panel doors, $2.50 and up. Prices delivered in city; everything first-class. Massell Lumber Co., 364 Jones Ave., N. W. IVy 4276.

Plumbing Supplies 53A

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply company.

Business and Office Equipment 54

FOR SALE—Flat top office desk. Oak finish. DE. 3323-W.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rates to students. Phone WAlnut 2905.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, safes, tables, steel shelving, showcases, dictaphones, etc. Unusually low prices account overcrowded warehouse.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY,
55 Pryor St., N. E.
WAlnut 4463.

MERCHANDISE

Coal and Wood 54A

FOR SALE—50 carloads of wood on stump, 100 miles from Atlanta, make offer. Address G-93, Constitution.

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful." IVy 5496.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

NEW BEET PULP
Now Booking New Crop Beet Pulp.
CARLOTS AND LESS.
Write for Prices.
A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., INC.
203 Spring Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUES—Chippendale tilt-top table, Sheraton drop-leaf and card tables, walnut secretary, Hepplewhite inlaid walnut desk, Louis XIV and Louis XVI sofas and chairs, mahogany chests, sideboards and card tables, mirrors, glass, Currier and Ives prints, etc. Mrs. J. G. Brewster, 125 Cave Spring St., Cedartown, Ga.

AIRWAY SANITARY SYSTEM.
CLEANS everything, kills moths, roaches, ants. Free demonstration. WA. 1978.

AT CABLE'S
ORTHOPHONC Victrola Radiola combination, Victor Orphonic in combination with RCA Radiola. Mahogany cabinet in Italian renaissance style. Originally $625. A real bargain at $200. Complete in your home. Terms if desired.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041

AMERICAN walnut 8-piece four-poster twin bed suite. Box springs, Simmons mattresses and 9x12 axminster rug; used 4 months. $165. Cost $365. 1269 W. P'tree.

FOR SALE—Mahogany twin beds, box springs and extra mattresses; also rose-colored spreads. 868 North avenue, N. E.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany dining table, buffet, serving table, 8 chairs, kitchen cabinet, gas range, cheap. Call HE. 2975.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany dining table, serving table, 8 chairs, kitchen cabinet, gas range, cheap. Call HE. 2975.

MOVING Monday, bookcase, antique love seat, gas range, mirror, tables, porch set, rugs, quilts, miscellaneous articles. WA. 6165.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged; household goods moved, packed, shipped. FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE. 10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1339.

NEW Nesco four-burner oil stove, cheap. Phone FA. 1533-W.

ONE electric vacuum cleaner, perfect condition, one White kitchen cabinet, real sacrifice. Main 5072.

ONE LOT straight chairs and rockers, excellent chairs at very reasonable prices. Seventy chairs in this lot. Call Mr. Forster. Hotel Winecoff, IVy 1200.

PIANO in good condition, cheap. 22 Twelfth street, N. E., apartment 4.

SEWING machines; Singer, New Home, White and others from $10 up. 167 Whitehall street, S. W. WA. 9910.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 315 Peters St. Main 4208.

SUPREME down draft heater in excellent condition. Reasonable. 893 York Ave., S. W.

STOVE, dresser, bedstead, cots, etc, cheap. Leaving city. 431 Luckie.

SEVERAL heavy rugs, Jutes, Sarouks and Orientals. Never been used. Will sacrifice for quick sale. WA. 7172 or call 149 Third St., N. E.

TAUPE RUGS all sizes for half price; furniture sale, salvage stock from J. M. High Co., 245 Marietta St., Tupper & May Co., selling agents.

WILL TRADE new furniture for old, or pay cash for used furniture. Collins Furniture Co., IVy 7164.

10-PIECE Queen Anne mhg. dining suite, $75; living rm. suite, $60. WE. 3081-M.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND engagement ring, sacrifice for cash. One-half its value. 1023 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

Machinery and Tools 61

CONCRETE mixer and dump wagons for sale. One 21E Multi-Foote paver, shop No. 3166, steam power, caterpillar tread, price $500 cash. Fifteen 1½-yard Watson dump wagons, priced according to condition. Located at Jesup, Ga., Atlantic Bitulithic Company, Jesup, Ga.

Musical Merchandise 62

ATTEND THIS SPECIAL SALE
USED PIANOS
THIRTY-SEVEN uprights, priced to sell at sight. Many well-known makes are included.
PRICED FROM $47.00 UP
WE need the space for new Christmas stock arriving daily.
SPECIAL TERMS
AS LOW AS
$1.00 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY
DON'T let this opportunity go by. Phone us, WAlnut 0811, and we will send a car for you and take you home. No obligation to buy.
LUDDEN & BATES,
46 North Pryor.

FOR SALE—New model Paramount phonograph; worth $110; sell $36. WA. 9532.

BARGAIN IN RADIO COMBINATION
CABLE'S.
ORTHOPHONC Victrola Radiola combination, cabinet is a dull walnut finish. Radiola is the six-tube, A. C. Set using the wonderful Orthophonic tone chamber as the loud speaker. Originally $455, this one for $250. Terms if desired.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041

PIANO—Fischer, big sacrifice, in storage. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

$1,000—RADIOLA-ELECTROLA practically new $500 quick—Millard, WA. 8469.

Radio Equipment 63

ACCOUNT leaving city will sacrifice following outfit: Guaranteed Radiola 20 (most selective set on market), Philco power unit, 100 Radiola speaker, all in nice cabinet, for $100 cash; unequaled at price. HE. 4408.

RADIO, new, all-electric console and table model, also speaker. HE. 2087.

Seed, Plants, Flowers 64

DAFFODIL and jonquil bulbs for sale at wholesale prices. Plant now. FA. 2209-J.

FOR SALE—At Mimosa Hall Gardens, Roswell, Ga., monthretias, 75c dozen; Iris mixed varieties, $5 per hundred as long as they last; 2 or 3 hundred boxwood bushy plants 12" to 15" high price on application. Mimosa trees, any size, 3 feet to full grown trees. Price on application.

SHRUBBERY—Lilacs; 2 years growth; 4 kinds flowing hedge; Jonquil bulbs, 50 cents per hundred; evergreens; 4 kinds flowering shrubs; evergreen black berries, long vines, good for awnings or line fences, 15 cents each. MA. 2320-J.

Wearing Apparel 65

SIX ladies' dresses, sizes 40 and 42; have never been worn. Red Cross fox fur, practically new. Will sacrifice. DE. 0018-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Wanted To Buy 66

WE PAY highest price for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA. 5411-J.

BARBER equipment for small shop; no junk wanted. See R. I. Barge, 878 Allene Ave.

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0072.

CALL WALNUT 3838 to sell your household and office furniture. Good cash prices paid.
COGGINS-WRIGHT FURNITURE CO.,
155-157 Edgewood Ave., S. E., at Piedmont.
WAlnut 3838. WAlnut 3838.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WAlnut 9739.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A AUERBACH, WALNUT 0448.

WANTED—False teeth; we pay high as $10 for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED to buy or rent, rolling chair. 1056 Claire drive.

WANT to exchange Ford sedan, good condition, for radio. IVy 2768-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ATTRACTIVE rooms, excellent location, steam heat, running water in room. WE. 3464.

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely room for two or three, connecting bath, steam heat, reasonable. HE. 2118-J.

ATTRACTIVE, warm room, splendid meals, homelike, reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

ATTRACTIVE room with sleeping porch, steam heat, near Georgian Terrace. HE. 7423-J.

ANSLEY PARK—Two attractive rooms, steam heat, private home, garage. HE. 2354-J.

A LOVELY room, twin beds, steam heat, hot water, new and comfortable. 892 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Apt. 1.

ATTRACTIVE front room, with board, steam heat, garage. Owner, WEst 2707-J.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Special price to four gentlemen, two in room, adjoining bath, two meals, well balanced and nicely served. 819 Juniper at Sixth. IVy 0196.

ATTRACTIVE double and single rooms, twin beds, shower, gentlemen; splendid meals; reasonable. WA. 9078. 300 Ponce de Leon.

ATTRACTIVE large front rooms, excellent meals; refined private home, best location; couple or gentlemen. HE. 3878.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., pri. bath, 2 good meals, $10 week each, couple—single room. 1075 Peachtree, HE. 6633.

BEST location, nice room, good meals, car line, steam heat; business people. 209 Fourteenth St., N. E.

BROOKWOOD, 1699 Peachtree road, nicely furnished corner front room for couple with or without children, steam heat, in refined home for paying guests. HE. 4426.

BUSINESS MEN, $35 month; private room, 2 meals day. Davenport, 107 Currier St. WA. 2428.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, LARGE ROOM, DRESSING ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, TWO MEALS WELL BALANCED AND NICELY SERVED. 819 JUNIPER ST., IVY 0196.

CLOSE-IN, steam heat, adjoining bath, twin beds, clean, reasonable. MA. 3871-J.

CLOSE-IN—Nicely furnished room, home-like meals, pleasant environment, $7. MAd. 5829-W.

CLOSE IN—Attractive room, adjoining bath, meals, business couple, garage. WA. 6847.

CAPITOL VIEW SECTION—Nice room, excellent meals; private family; reasonable. WE. 0228-J.

DELIGHTFUL home-cooked meals; front room, newly furnished. DE. 2264-M.

DRUID HILLS—Private home, no boarding house; accommodate two couples, with or without meals; single or double beds, connecting bath; garage. Ponce de Leon-Emory university car. This choice offering and place any one be proud to call home. References required. DE. 2536.

ELEVENTH ST., N. E., 44—Room and board, all conveniences, residential section. HE. 2448-W.

FAMILY or couple, large front room, splendid meals. 166 Ponce de Leon.

GENTLEMEN, excellent meals, private home, convenient to car, to Southern Railroad office. IVy 2568.

HAVE ROOM for one or two gentlemen; excellent meals; close in. Heat. IVy 8582.

INMAN PARK—Room and board for 2 business girls, $32.50. WA. 8107.

INMAN PARK—Young men, business girls, two car lines, garages. DE. 3628.

INMAN PARK—Desirable room and board in a private home, near car lines, Little 5 Points and churches. All conveniences. Rate very reasonable. HU. 7575-R.

LADY to share warm room, splendid meals, reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

LOVELY ROOM in private home; conveniences; business couple or gentlemen. WE. 2353.

LOVELY room, private bath, excellent meals. References. 881 Peachtree.

LOVELY room, private bath, excellent meals. References. 881 Peachtree.

NICELY furnished rooms, connecting bath, sleeping porch, excellent meals. Steam heat. Couple or young men. HE. 4217-J.

NICELY furnished front room, two excellent meals. 759 Peachtree. IVy 8792-J.

NORTH SIDE, corner room in private home, adjoining bath, shower. GE. 8332-J.

NORTH SIDE, Juniper St., large upstairs front room, adjoining bath, meals. HE. 0882.

NORTH SIDE room and board in private home. Couple or gentlemen; garage. HEmlock 6825-J.

NORTHSIDE—Owner's home, attractive double and single front rooms, twin beds, heat, splendid meals, excellent car service to Southern R. R. office, reasonable. IVy 6059-W.

PRIVATE home connecting bath, business couple or young ladies preferred. 1730 Bankhead highway. FR. 1310-J.

PRIVATE home,, connecting bath, business couple or young ladies preferred. 1730 Bankhead highway. FR. 1310-J.

PEACHTREE—Ideal location, front room, conn. bath, steam heat, excellent meals, 15 min. Terminal sta. Business people, refined home. HE. 6658.

PEACHTREE SECTION—Lovely room, private lavatory, also single room. WA. 6832.

THE WOODBINE.
1589 PEACHTREE—Two young men to share beautifully furnished suite, private bath and entrance; also accommodations for family or couple. HE. 3307.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Room for refined young woman, lovely room, connecting bath, wonderful heat and meals. WA. 4380.

PONCE DE LEON—2 or 3 men occupy large, well-heated room, connecting bath, excellent meals, refined home. IVy 0826.

PRIVATE HOME—REFERENCES. CALL IVY 2451.

PEACHTREE—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, CONNECTING BATHS, SUITABLE FOR MEN. EXCELLENT MEALS; REASONABLE. HE. 4740.

THE SHELTON—Homey home for business men and women, special rates, grill attached. 304 W. Peachtree, St., IVy 8204.

SPRING ST.—Best residential section, gentlemen or business couple, excellent home-cooked meals, furnace heat. HE. 1624.

WEST END—Large steam-heated room, with meals, ladies or gentlemen, 3 car lines, $30 per month. WE. 2229.

WEST END—Private home, excellent meals, two gentlemen or ladies. WE. 3092-R.

2 LARGE front rooms, excellent table. References. 378 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6208.

21 GOOD home-cooked meals, $5; hot water. Clean rooms. HE. 4881-M.

1312 W. PEACHTREE.
LARGE, WELL HEATED ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT BATH; GOOD PRICES TO TABLE BOARDERS. HE. 8738.

205 POPLAR CIRCLE—Nice room, 2 or 3 men, best of meals, good heat, half block of 3 cars. Reasonable. IVy 0591-J.

1273 W. PEACHTREE—Large room with or without meals; steam heat. HE. 4158.

411 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, connecting bath, excellent meals. WA. 3298.

1400 PEACHTREE—Attrac. rooms, excel. mls.; conv., gar.; bus. people. HE. 7051-W.

448 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, twin beds; furnace heat; near bath; direct car service So. R. R. offices. WA. 9090.

1654 ORLANDO ST.—Front room, single beds, heat, garage, excellent meals. WE. 0256-W.

$37.50—NORTH SIDE pri. home; roommate, young man; continuous hot water, heat; early breakfast if desired; bus line. HE. 4877-W.

412 ASHBY ST., S. W., attractive bungalow. Apply 416 Ashby St., S. W.

197 14TH ST., N. E.—The Southern club will certainly please you if you are looking for a homelike place to live. All new furnishings. Splendid location. Delicious meals. Transients accommodated.

Rooms Furnished 68

ATTRACTIVE room, North Side home; bath, garage; business man; references. HE. 3016.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private home, steam heat, shower bath, gentleman. HE. 2870.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

CLOSE-IN, steam heat, adjoining bath, twin beds, clean, reasonable. MA. 3871-J.

DESIRABLE 1st fl. room, private bath, garage, north side home. HE. 0901-J.

DESIRABLE room, excellent car and bus service; business couple or gent. WA. 1044.

DRUID HILLS—Steam-heated room, private home; gentleman or business couple. DE. 2698-J.

FOR refined man, room, heat, hot water; convenient to bath; $15. WA. 2180.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Furnace heated room with lavatory, private home, Peachtree car. HE. 1382-W.

FRONT ROOM for 2, private home; $2.50 wk. each. 404 Orleans St., S. E.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

WANTED—False teeth; we pay high as $10 for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

IN NORTH SIDE private home, 2 attractive furnished rooms. Will rent jointly or separately; gentlemen or business women preferred. HE. 4035-W.

INMAN PARK—Single front rooms, all convs.; young ladies, bus. men preferred; steam heat; $3-$4 week. IVy 1750.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE—Room, adjoining bath, steam heat, close in, reasonable. WA. 5164.

LOVELY room for two or three, connecting bath, steam heat, reasonable. HE. 2118-J.

MIDTOWN HOTEL—Mrs. L. D. Greene, mgr.; large comfortable rooms, steam heat; all conveniences; rates reasonable; special permanent rates. IVy 1803.

NICELY furnished room, owner's home, steam heat, all conveniences, connecting bath, best north side section, gentleman. HE. 7178.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

ONE cottage, two apartments, home-like, immediate possession. Owner, WE. 3447-J.

ST. GEORGE apartments, 1206 Peachtree, attractive apartment, immediate occupancy. HE. 6691-W., morning or evenings after 6 p. m.

Business Places for Rent 75A

STORE room, 20x50 ft., centrally located; only $75. Apply 118 Edgewood.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

ATTRACTIVE comp. furnished 9-room house, near 10th St., between P'trees. HE. 1711.

BEAUTIFUL MORNINGSIDE HOME, CALL GE. 8001-R.

FOR RENT—6-room cottage and garage, 1108 Uncle Remus ave., West End, one block from Gordon st. $45.00 month. Call HE. 1895 or WA. 8679. Mr. Gavan, owner.

WE can furnish some nice new furnished houses. Call WEst 1838 or WEst 1408-J.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

ATTRACTIVE—5 rooms, newly decorated, 2 porches; entirely separate; near school. MA. 3317.

BRICK DUPLEX, new, 6 rooms each side, very convenient, $65. IVy 0723-J.

CALL FOR RENT list. Many desirable homes to select from. Conyers Realty Co. WA. 4071.

CAMPBELLTON ROAD—10 rooms, suitable for two families. IVy 6231.

EXTRA good 6-room residence and garage reduced to $35. WA. 5620.

FOUR-ROOM house with lights, double garage; large chicken run, with good house and garden. Phone MA. 3659-J.

FOR RENT—In West End, nice 7-room residence, 548 Holderness St. If interested, $40 month. Call HE. 1309-J.

FOR RENT—Ten-room house west Atlanta, rent out half the house and make your rent clear. IVy 6231.

NINE-ROOM house, furnace, shades, garage, garden, near schools. WEst 0995.

NORTH SIDE—231 Third Street, N. W., Peters Park, 6 rooms and bath, in splendid condition, $47 per month. Peters Land Co. WA. 2677.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—Six-room house, partly furnished if desired; very reasonable. Owner, HE. 4645 or IVy 4937.

PEACHTREE ROAD section, 29 Martina drive, new 7-room brick; never occupied; garage, hot air furnace; $50. WE. 3633-W.

SIX ROOMS and 7-room and sleeping porch, north side; very attractive. IVy 1421-J.

SIX ROOM cottage, modern conveniences, fine condition, 414 Loomis avenue. MA. 0950-W.

THREE bungalows, 5 rooms, $30; near Hemphill avenue, duplex, 4 rooms, $20. Call owner, WA. 0027 day or HE. 1673-J nights.

WEST END—6-room house, all modern conveniences. Garage. IVy 1750.

WEST END—492 Ashby street, 6 rooms, furnace, open fire places, perfect condition, best residential section, near Lucile avenue, car line, $40. Owner, WE. 2806-W.

5 NEW brick houses, 5 to 7 rooms, all conveniences. Call WEst 1838 or WEst 1405-J.

3-ROOM house, 286 Rockyford road, N. E., $15 month. 179 Georgia Avenue, S. E.

7-ROOM house; good location, convenient schools, stores. West End. WE. 2467-J.

729 CREW ST., S. W.—6 rooms, garage, newly painted, conveniences. DE. 3091-J.

1036 KATHERWOOD DR., N. W.—Five-room house; conveniences; $40. HE. 8531.

225 STOVALL ST., N. E.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast rm., modern, $45. 6-room cottage, next door. Excellent condition. $40. MAin 3457.

1160 ORME CIRCLE—6-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, garage, $60. WA. 2162.

169 PEACHTREE CIRCLE, Ansley Park, beautiful 8-room duplex apartment, every convenience, steam heat, janitor service the same as an apartment house—$135.

737 WILLIAMS ST., Peters Park, attractive 7-room house with all conveniences—$75.

393 EAST NORTH AVE., upper and lower duplex, 5 rooms each, $40 each or entire house—$75.
E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245 Arcade Bldg. WA. 3975.

$50.00, SIX ROOMS, bath, separate entrance and garage. $47.50, 5 rooms, bath, garage or entire house, large grounds. Northeast section. 326 Sutherland Drive. HE. 3506.

1276 LANIER BLVD.—8-room brick, price, $80. Simmons Realty Co. WA. 0576.

52 N. HOWARD, Kirkwood, 12-room, 2-story home suitable for two families, will put in good condition. Call Mr. Hogan, WA. 2162.

761 CASCADE PL., S. W.—6-room bungalow, best section West End, large lot, garage, near car line. DE. 2089.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 78

FIVE-ROOM cottage, furnished or unfurnished. DE. 1850.

3145 PEACHTREE ROAD—Three-room duplex, bath, heat, hot water, electric range, immediate possession. Large lawn, first floor, adults preferred. Open porches. HE. 8579-J.

Office Space for Rent 78A

FOR RENT immediately, single office, 922 Healey Bldg., 12x17, western exposure, linoleum floor, apply tenant, IVy 3785.

FOR RENT—576 square feet office space fourth floor Southeastern Trust company building at $1.25 per square foot; south exposure, plenty of light. Will arrange to suit desirable tenant. Apply office of building, Edgewood Ave., and Ivy street.

LOVELY office, 3 choice rooms, well located. Subrent to Dec. 31, then lease. WA. 5230.

OFFICES—A few desirable offices, single or en suite, in the Candler building, Candler annex and Forsyth building; convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district. Asa G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler building. WAlnut 7970.

SECOND floor, 73½ Ivy street, single or en suite, $15 month. HE. 4040.

VERY desirable furnished office with use of reception room and stenographic services. WA. 6419.

Wanted to Rent 81

BUSINESS couple desires 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette, bath, nice northeast section. IVy 1125-W.

DUPLEX or apartment; prefer Decatur, College Park; consider north side. WEst 2616-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

BURDETT REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3857.

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 0096.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK.
25 North Forsyth St. WA. 1600.

M. L. THROWER.
Thrower Bldg. WA. 0168.

NUTTING, J. R. & CO.—1001 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 0156.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

TURMAN-BROWN CO. — 210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
26 Luckie St. WA. 2080.

Sales Leases Loans Rentals
WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 Marietta St. WA. 2162.

T. K. WINDHAM, INC.,
418 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2237.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

SIXTY-SEVEN acres, near Emory and Decatur, one-fourth miles hard road, 5-room house and barn, springs, woods, creek. Rial road through place and 8½ miles out, you can pick this up for some less than $100 an acre, try and buy anything adjoining for twice that amount. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank Bldg.

SIXTY-ACRE farm, 1½ miles Stone mountain on good road, 35 acres in cultivation, pasture and woods, spring, all kind of fruits. Small house and nice grove, barn and outbuilding. Bargain, all cash. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank Bldg.

WANTED FARM—Exchange $8,500 equity in fine boarding house, completely furnished. Address G-95, Constitution.

160-ACRE farm, 2 miles from railroad station; 65 acres highly improved, 50 stumped; 6-room dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, stockade and other outbuildings all in good condition; running water; churches and high school convenient; bargain at $25 per acre. Write today. C. R. Parker, Hardaway, Florida.

Houses for Sale 84

AMERICAN RADIATOR Heating System insures 70 degrees springtime warmth in coldest weather.

Houses for Sale 84

BARGAIN—Large, attractive house, good street, all conveniences, easy terms. Owner lives across city. Call DE. 3316.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, 279 Whitefoord, Inman Park. Key next door. HE. 3634-W.

DECATUR, Clairemont Park—Owner leaving city, sacrificing modern 6-room home with 2 lots, $4,500. Small cash payment or car. Notes $25 month. DE. 0502-W.

DRUID HILLS—Extra fine 9-room brick residence, cost $22,500 for $15,000; easy terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

EAST PACE'S FERRY ROAD.
CREAM brick, on beautiful level lot; one block from car line. Near school and stores. Every convenience; steam heat and papered walls; tile porch; tile bath with tile walls; $9,500. On your terms. Call now. WA. 8372.

ROBERT THOMPSON CO.

FORECLOSURE.
MUST be sold this week, $2,000 under value. 5-room red brick bungalow with sleeping porch, tile bath, furnace, large lot, shrubbery. Reconditioned throughout. 773 Vedado way, one block from Ponce de Leon and Boulevard. For appointment, call HE. 4086.

GLENWOOD AVE., S. E., 454—Five rooms and bath, $3,500. $100 cash. Owner. WA. 4829.

HOPKINS bungalows are different. P. B. Hopkins & Son, Palmer Bldg.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction company. Healey building. IVy 3180.

I HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED TO KANSAS CITY AND MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL AND COZY 6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW LOCATED JUST OFF PEACHTREE ROAD IN ONE OF THE CHOICEST SECTIONS. THERE ARE 3 VERY NICE BEDROOMS. NICE CEMENT BASEMENT, CEMENT DRIVE AND GARAGE; WITH SHADE TREES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. AM THROWING IN WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE, SHADES, CURTAINS, LINOLEUM ON KITCHEN FLOOR, HOT WATER HEATER, ETC. THESE ITEMS RUN INTO BIG MONEY WHEN YOU HAVE TO PURCHASE THEM. DON'T MISS SEEING THIS LITTLE BRICK, WHICH IS PRACTICALLY NEW AND IN THE VERY BEST CONDITION. THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO LESS THAN $8,000 FOR QUICK SALE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL MY AGENT, MR. BOONE, MONDAY MORNING AT WALNUT 7923.

INMAN PARK HOME—Beautiful location, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all conv. Interior newly decorated, slate roof, 100-foot lot (half could be sold). Convenient to schools. Bargain. Owner. WA. 3034.

NORTH SIDE HOME
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
SIX-ROOM brick, one year old, panelled walls, hardwood floors, electric stove, breakfast alcove, tile bath, furnace, garage, side drive; small cash payment, balance like rent. Owner, HE. 2827-W, 639 Collier Road.

Own Your Home in PETERS PARK
"Atlanta's Near-in Home Section."
PETERS LAND CO. 610 Peters Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, modern and in first-class condition. Large rooms, furnace heat, large basement and garage; bargain. 237 Winter avenue, N. E. Call DE. 1718-W.

LEAVING CITY.
SELL MY HOME—Roxboro road; ½ mile off Peachtree, half way between Buckhead and Brookhaven; 7-room bungalow; all conveniences; lot 100x400; sacrifice for quick sale; also two lots, same size. Call Mr. Wright, WA. 0338 or HE. 7805-W.

OPEN—896 ERIN AVENUE.
NEW 7-room red brick, plastertint walls, quarter sawed oak floors, tile bath, furnace, cement basement. Everything modern throughout. Well arranged for 2 families. Drive by or call B. W. Jones, Owner. WE. 4246-J.

ST. LOUIS PLACE—7-room brick; owner leaving city; must sacrifice. Bedell, WA. 1511.

THE HOME EQUIPPED WITH AN AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING SYSTEM IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF 70 DEGREES, SPRINGTIME WARMTH IN EVERY ROOM. BE SURE OF YOUR HEAT.

THE prettiest location in East Point, 6-room cream brick and 2 five rooms, will take lot or car, balance easy. Owner, WE. 3912-R.

THREE-ROOM house, Mayson-Turner road, just completed, reasonable. Call MA. 3921-J.

TWO families, 5 rooms, 2 baths, furnished; no cash. Bundy, 312 Palmer Bldg.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 302 101 building, Marietta street. WA. 2811.

$6,750—$300 CASH, $35 month; new brick bungalow on north side; modern and complete in every way. Call WE. 3850-R today. WA. 5834 Monday.

$5,500 NEW BRICK.
IDEAL location on terms less than rent; six rooms; furnace heat; modern in every way. See this at once. Call WEst 3737-R.
GREENE & BROWN,
252 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5834.

$4,500—PRACTICALLY new modern 6-room bungalow, adjoining Avondale. Lights, water, block of car line, schools and churches; acre lot, fruit trees, ideal poultry plant, sufficient houses, 700 hens, hatchery adjoining. Will accept good car cash payment. Balance like rent. DE. 3471-J.

$100 CASH—$25 month, nice 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from carline, Decatur. DE. 9153.

$2,800 EQUITY in 6-room brick bungalow, north side, will sacrifice for $1,000 cash. Address H-155, Constitution.

Lots for Sale 85

CASCADE AVE.—2 beautiful, shady lots; 1 corner lot and 1 adjoining; $850 each cash. C. A. Dollar, "The Shoe Repair Man," corner Mitchell and Forsyth. IVy 8813.

I HAVE a very pretty lot 80x270 feet, Peachtree and Piedmont road section on lovely paved street; need money and will sell for $1,500. Will sell at once, take $900 to handle. Owner, 806 Lake avenue.

KIRKWOOD; beautiful level lot, 50x200; concrete street; water, gas and electricity; $1,250. Unusual terms to builders. Call WA. 8872.
ROBERT THOMPSON CO.

NORTHSIDE DRIVE—Eight acres at sacrifice. C. L. Greene, WA. 4809.

WEST WESLEY AVE., between Habersham road and North Side drive—Beautiful wooded site, 100x300, $3,500. J. B. Royer, B. M. Grant Co. WA. 1600.

Investment Property 85A

INMAN PARK—For sale my equity in two-story, four family apartment house. All rented for $85.50 monthly. Garage, coal houses. Owner, WA. 1718.

Property for Colored 86

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, all conveniences; Highland avenue, below Jackson. John Allen. WA. 8287.

NEGRO INVESTMENT.
25 LOTS, on Amy street, one block colored school. H. W. D., Constitution.

REAL estate loans refinanced, $500 and up. Call Henderson, IVy 2908.

WILL BUY for cash, well located lot on paved street. WA. 5101.

Suburban for Sale 87

I OWN 45 acres near East Lake and Decatur, 11 miles of Atlanta, half cultivated and half fine timber. Beautiful creek and water falls, $1,300 cash gets clear title. Carl H. Francis, 419 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 3357.

—ONLY $2,000.—
26 ACRES on Flat Shoals road near Panthersville, plenty of road and river frontage, ideal for dairy and truck business. See Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

—ONLY $5,000—
56 ACRES not far from Decatur, two old houses, plenty of fruit, fine spring, creek across rear, road frontage galore. Ideal for dairy and truck farm. See Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

FOR SALE or exchange, East Lake, Five-room bungalow; hardwood floors. DE. 2673-W or WA. 4222; by owner.

SELL or trade nice new 5-room brick bungalow for lot or automobile. IVy 3910.

MIAMI, FLORIDA.
ON account of business interests here, will trade Miami property for clear Atlanta property.
1. SEVEN-ROOM, reinforced concrete house with tile roof, in exclusive Point View section, value $40,000.
2. EIGHT-ROOM house in S. W. section of Miami, near school and transportation; value $10,000.
3. APARTMENT house, eighteen units of three rooms and bath each; also four-room apt., over four-car garage; building has 3 stories, oak floors throughout; built in 1925; value of property and furniture $70,000. (There is a mortgage of $25,000 on this property, well financed over period of 13 years). 1½ blocks from street car.
4. TWO beautiful building lots, in Point View section; value $22,000.
WILL trade for a home in Atlanta, also small improved business properties; might consider some colored property, well located. Address DuKyens, 739 Ponce de Leon, N. E. Phone IVy 3515.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL EXCHANGE V-63 Cadillac phaeton and 4-karat perfect diamond or 2-story Inman Park home for building lot. See me at 506 Thrower Bldg., or call J. W. Edwards, WA. 5589 or HE. 0059-J.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS, WA. 4315.

Auction Sales 90

SMYTH BROS., real estate auction company. P. O. Box 1612. HEmlock 6229.

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.
629 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Automobiles

Loans on Automobiles
And refinancing balance owing on car, on easier terms.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Easy parking arrangement
Fulton Industrial Corp.
Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Loans on Personal Property

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc. Est. 29 Years
191 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Lowest Rates—Strictly Confidential
32 BROAD ST., S. W.
Est. 1897

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

YOU can borrow $10 to $300 here on your own personal security. Immediate service, ample repayment time; no investigations made among friends or relatives. A reliable, state supervised service on which you can depend.

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 2377-8.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
IF SO, we will lend it to you on notes, furniture, automobiles and all personal property. Legal interest charge; 20 months to repay a loan. Business confidential.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO., INC.
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

$10 TO $300
LOANS on furniture at legal rate; 20 months to repay.
Security Industrial Corporation
201 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2077

MONEY TO LOAN UP TO $300.00
on Household Goods
Payments Arranged to Suit Your Income
Confidential and Prompt Service
The Old Reliable
SEABOARD SECURITY CO., INC.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 1982

LOANS UP TO $300
To Husband and Wife
No Indorsers—No Publicity
Lawful Interest. No Other Charges
LOANS ARE MADE for a long time with small monthly payment, with the privilege of paying larger payment or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the interest cost.
"A Different Kind of a Loan Company"
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
ROOM 308, SECOND FLOOR
84 PEACHTREE STREET
Telephone WAlnut 5395-6-7

Merchandise

PAINTS — Certain-teed's Weather Shield. All Colors—$1.85 Per Gallon. ROOFING—Three-Ply, Slate-Surfaced—Complete $1.95 Per Roll.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2871

Loans

ODD AMOUNTS
$25,000.00
THIS amount, in odd amounts, ready for quick delivery for good first mortgage loans on residential properties in Atlanta, Decatur and other good suburban residential sections.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
530 Hurt Bldg. Phone WA. 8590
Loans Real Estate Insurance

Rentals

APARTMENTS
AT 1229 and 41 Virginia Ave. we have a limited number of 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. Prices most attractive. See Manager on premises, Apt. B-2, 1241 Virginia Ave., or WAlnut 0576.

The Anjaco
22-24 Collier Road, N. E.
Four rooms, Frigidaire and steam heated, garage free. $80.00 and $90.00.

607 Seminole Ave., N. E.
3 and 4 rooms. Kelvinator free. $40.00, $45.00, $55.00 and $65.00.

733 Frederica St., N. E.
Electric refrigeration free. 4 rooms. $70.00 and $75.00.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2550

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

Apartments and Duplexes

803 Penn Ave.—6 Rooms $90.00
1265 Highland Ave.—6 Rooms 51.00
612 Kennesaw Ave.—6 Rooms 50.00
375 Crew St.—5 Rooms 25.00
Cascade Road—4 Rooms 30.00
1587 Olympian Circle—5 Rooms 50.00
532 Boulevard, N. E.—4 Rooms 42.50
957 Euclid Ave.—3 Rooms and sleeping porch 40.00
654 Boulevard—3 Rooms and breakfast room 45.00
197 Hurt St.—3 Rooms and sleeping porch 40.00
642 Willard Ave.—3 Rooms 35.00

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E.
WAl. 6438

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS

266 E. 11th STREET (sublease), 3 and 4 r., with porch, $50.00 and $65.00.
229 PONCE DE LEON, 4 r., $55.00 and up.
18 PEACHTREE CR., Ansley Park, 4 r., $60.00 to $75.00.
1166 VIRGINIA AVE., 5 r., $65.00.
1369 W. PEACHTREE, Cor. 17th, 5 r., $75.00.
787 PENN AVE., 4 r., Special.
633 N. MORELAND, near Fairview Rd., 4 r., $65.00.
745 PONCE DE LEON COURT, 4 r., $60.00.
807 PENN AVE., new bldg., elec. refrig., 4 r., $65.00.
572 N. JACKSON, 4 r., brk. r., $40.00.
378 N. BOULEVARD, 3 r., $35.00 to $40.00.
458 N. BOULEVARD, 4 r., $40.00 to $50.00.
15 PEACHTREE PLACE (Robert Apt.), 7 r., Special.
88 E. BAKER ST., 5 and 6 r., $50.00.
448 N. JACKSON, 5 r. with 6-room efficiency front porch, $70.00.
547 PONCE LEON, 3 r., $40.00 to $45.00.
465 N. BOULEVARD, 5 r., $45.00 to $50.00.
456 FORREST AVE., 4 r., $42.50.
957 JUNIPER ST. (Carter Apt.), 2 and 3 r. ea., $30.00, $32.50 and $50.00.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St. N. W. WA. 1511-2-3

Atlanta's Best Apartments

BELVEDERE
1384 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
5 ROOMS, with balcony porch; consisting of living room with Murphy bed, two bedrooms, dining alcove and kitchenette. Three-room capacity, $75.00.
3 ROOMS, consisting of living room with Murphy bed, dining alcove and kitchenette, $52.50.
A modern dining room in connection. First-class garages available.

ROSSLYN
344 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
5 ROOMS, consisting of full size living room, dining room, tile kitchen and 2 bedrooms; each unit is in excellent condition and has a spacious porch. Rate, $90.00.

BLANCHARD
57 Lafayette Drive.
4 ROOMS and porch, $55.00; 5 rooms and porch, $65.00. This building is situated in Ansley Park, Atlanta's most beautiful residential section.

STRATFORD HALL
1410 Peachtree St., N. E.
3-ROOM efficiency, $50.00; 4-room efficiency, $67.50. Fireproof building with elevator service.

COLONIAL COURT
1023 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
3 AND 4 rooms with porch, $50.00, $55.00 and $60.00.

DEERFIELD
360 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
4 ROOMS, $65.00; 6 rooms, $75.00.

LAKEVIEW
1178 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
Overlooking Piedmont Park
3 ROOMS, $50.00; 4 rooms, $70.00.

DELLA MANTA
1268 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
Corner of Prado.
5 ROOMS, $90.00; 6 rooms, $102.50; 7 rooms, $130.00.

GRANADA
1302 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
1 TO 5 rooms, $40.00 to $100.00; furnished or unfurnished; steam heated garages; resident manager.

JUNIPER TERRACE
691 Juniper St., Cor. of Third
4 ROOMS, $55.00; 7 rooms, $80.00; excellent condition.

MARGUERITE APTS.
657 Boulevard, N. E.
2 AND 4 rooms, $40.00 and $50.00.

WE have a good list of high-class apartments, houses and duplexes. We are well equipped to show you. Call us for further information and appointment.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company
61 Forsyth St., N. W.
WA. 0636

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

APARTMENTS

334 Jackson St., N. E., 5 large rooms, garage $40.00
198 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, front porch, heated garage 90.00
552 Jackson St., N. E., 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms 50.00
631 Myrtle St., N. E., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms 70.00
338 Forrest Ave., N. E., 3 rooms 35.00
113 6th St., N. E., 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, front porch 65.00
738 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rooms, Murphy bed in living room 55.00
214 14th St., N. E., 4 large rooms, garage, one block Piedmont Park 80.00
21 10th St., N. E., 4 large rooms, Murphy bed in sun parlor 50.00
525 Seminole Ave., N. E., 3 rooms, front porch 40.00
All above apartments steam heated.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

BEFORE making your selection on an apartment, call our office for an appointment to see any of the following locations:
ALICE Apartments, 940 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rooms.
BLACKSTONE, 749 Peachtree St., N. E., 5-6 rooms.
BOULEVARD CT., 430 Boulevard, N. E., 4-5 rooms.
BUFORD CT., 957-63 Ponce de Leon, 5-7 rooms.
CALEDONIAN, 896 Parkway Drive, 4 rooms.
CLAIRE, 264 Moreland Ave., N. E., 3 rooms.
DRUID, 1057 Ponce de Leon Ave., 6 rooms.
GREENLEE, 1383 W. Peachtree St., 5 rooms.
McINTOSH, 595 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rooms.
POOLE, 998 Ponce de Leon, 6 rooms.
PITT-BELMONT, 328 Ponce de Leon Ave., 2 rooms.
SHERIDAN MANOR, 10 Sehridan Drive, 3 rooms.
THOMAS, 412 Boulevard, N. E., 3 rooms.
WILSONIA, 790 Frederica St., N. E., 4 rooms.
WALKER, 363 Jackson St., N. E., 4 rooms.
741 FREDERICA, 741 Frederica St., N. E., 4 rooms.
846 PONCE DE LEON, 846 Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 rooms.

B. M. GRANT CO.
Ask Our Tenants
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY
852 Adair Ave., N. E.
CHARMING new 7-room dark red brick bungalow; steam heat, granite foundation, clear oak floors, tapestry papered walls, all tile bath, Yankee cement basement, with laundry tubs.
FOR price and terms call Mr. Paschal, WAl. 4166.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
Realtors
WAl. 3585 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE
$100 Cash; Balance $45 a Month
(NO LOAN)
WILL BUY a modern five-room brick home on a good street with all conveniences. Near car line, school and church.
$4,500 Inman Park section. Five-room bungalow on corner lot. Both streets paved. Good neighborhood. Near car line.
$4,500 Six-room bungalow on large lot, one block from car line. Practically new. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
$4,500 Five-room house on lot 50x195. Small cash payment; easy terms. Near car line.
Call DE. 3004-R or WAl. 4700 for appointment.
EMPIRE TRUST CO.
OWNERS.

1293-5 LANIER PL., duplex brick bungalow, equipped with two garages, cement drive, walks and steps; two G. E. Frigidaires, two Roper gas ranges, two hot water heaters, two Sunbeam hot air furnaces, two baths and four rooms to side. Rented under lease for $60 per side, $1,440 per year. Price $10,750. Can place a $4,500 loan at 5 1-2% and will accept a good lot in this section as the cash payment and give you good terms on balance. Look it over and then call WAlnut 4145 or IVy 3774 for owner. Will not list this place, but will listen to any agent on price and terms stated.

Druid Hills Exchange
ON the best drive in this beautiful section. Built by present owner only three years ago. Has four corner bedrooms and sleeping porch, two baths, spacious downstairs; full basement, double garage and servants' quarters. Abundance of shrubbery and flowers. Large lot with plenty of shade. Has small loan at 5½ per cent. Will take smaller home in exchange. Call WAl. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

TWO BEAUTIES
1276 BOULEVARD, N. E.
New 6-room brick, every convenience; elevated, shady lot. AND IT'S A BARGAIN.
1019 DILL AVE., S. W.
Beautiful new 6-room brick, all conveniences; furnace heat; good location. The price will surprise you. Call MAdison 5675-R Sunday, or
J. B. Richardson Co.
WAl. 7710 Monday

MACON (GA.) HOME
HAVE client with 8-room brick in best residential section Macon. Just moved to Atlanta. Will trade for good home any good section valued around $16,000. If interested phone Mr. Meredith—
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Druid Hills
BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick bungalow at 1595 Harvard Road. Every modern convenience. Large, shaded lot. References. Open for inspection. See it today. Reasonable rent. For further information call Owner, IVy 1503 days, or DEarborn 0808-R nights.

THE home equipped with an American Radiator Heating System is your guarantee of 70 degrees spring-time warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

NORTH SIDE
BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow seven rooms and breakfast room, clear oak floors, tile bath, furnace heat, full daylight concrete basement, drive and double garage. This home is located in one of Atlanta's most beautiful home sections. Two blocks of car line, schools and stores. Owner is anxious to sell and wants an offer
Maddox & Tisinger
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

KIRKWOOD
Open for Inspection
Eight Brick Bungalows
Prices From $4,750 to $6,750
ON TERMS that will suit you. We can take anything that has a value in trade on these bungalows. No. 2134-2140 Boulevard Drive, Numbers 2088-2092-2093-2099 Dunwoody Street, also 63 Lakeview Avenue and 54 Rockyford Ave. These are all new brick bungalows, and some have furnaces. We will be glad to show you Mr. Phagan, and Mr. Holmes will be there to show and give you any information you want.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

645 Elmwood Drive, A Real Bargain
IN HEART of North Boulevard Park we have a most beautiful tapestry brick bungalow which was built for a personal home, and is being used as such, cost $12,500, but owner transfered to another state and must sell at once. Price $9,500, terms $2,000 cash, balance $50 month. For full information call Evans with Ewing & Sons, WAlnut 1511.

THE home equipped with an American Radiator Heating System is your guarantee of 70 degree spring-time warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

LOGAN'S Sacrifices
14-Room House, 2 Baths
$2,500
WHY you can absolutely shut your eyes and pick up this bargain. No, it's a gift, and you shouldn't "look a gift horse in the mouth." On Crew street between Woodward and Clarke. Just walk in and sign up and it's yours.
127 S. Whitefoord Ave.
NICE, clean, well built home of 5 rooms, porcelain bath, electric lights, spacious rooms, garage, level corner lot. One block of car line, three blocks from each grade and junior high schools. Wonderful location. Sacrificed for $3,500. Easy terms.
22 Acres on Peachtree Road
"GRAND old Peachtree"—Atlanta to Washington, D. C. This fine property fronts the paved road, has electric lights, beautiful building sites, abundant shade, spring; about 10 acres cultivated. Worth $400 per acre. Owner will take $250. A little trade.
FOR TRADE—Close-in property; no loan; income $1,300. Will trade for apartments, $25,000 or $30,000, and assume one loan.
JAMES L. LOGAN
WAl. 0163 6 N. Forsyth

We Like to Help People
OWN A HOME
Here Are a Few Opportunities
A FIVE-ROOM house near Grant Park school for $1,500; has no loan. We can take $200 cash, monthly notes $20.
A SMALL house on fine lot, corner Neal and Lindsay streets, in Western Heights; has an extra lot 50x125 in rear on Lindsay street. Entire property for $2,000; terms to be arranged.
A LOVELY one-story home on Washington street; large front porch; built of heavy timbers; perfect condition; seven rooms; furnace; deep, level lot, slightly elevated. Price $5,000; terms.
SIX-ROOM cottage in East Lake on corner lot 150x150; near schools and car line. Not a new house, but a little paint and a few repairs will make it very comfortable and attractive. Price $3,250 on easy terms.
A GOOD six-room house on Crumley street, between Washington and Crew. This place needs painting and some repairs also, but the price of $2,000 makes allowance for these things.
FIVE-ROOM cottage with bath, located on Formwalt street; no loan; a nice, comfortable little place, near-in, on south side. Price $2,500.
SEVEN-ROOM cottage on Wellington street near Gordon road; deep, level lot. Price $4,150.
SEVEN-ROOM bungalow on Oakhill avenue; beautiful level lot covered with oak trees; double garage; house in good repair and arranged for two families. Price $4,200. Terms can be arranged.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

Atlanta's Most Desirable Apartments

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD—New apartment, four rooms with sun parlors and porches. Electric equipment throughout. $70.00 to $80.00.
2230 PEACHTREE ROAD—Three and four-room apartments, with front porches and sun parlors. Electric stoves and refrigeration. $70.00 and $72.50.
61 E. SIXTEENTH ST.—Three rooms with porches and electric refrigeration. Large closets and very convenient. $70.00 and $80.00.
743 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Excellent condition. $50.00 and $55.00.
680 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Very convenient $50.00.
1037 ST. CHARLES AVE., DUPLEX—Seven rooms and bath. Excellent condition. Price $70.00.
156 SEVENTH ST.—Six-room apartments. Three bedrooms, front porch. Will redecorate to suit tenant. $110.00.
41 RUMSON WAY (Garden Hills)—Seven-room steam, double garage. Excellent condition and all conveniences. $90.00.

E. P. Thomas Realty Company
201 NORRIS BLDG. WA. 7913

Real Estate

DID YOU KNOW—McKENZIE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME
ACCORDING to your own plans and specifications (incorporating every little individual feature) on the same terms you can buy a ready-built home?
YOU ARE RELIEVED of every detail. McKENZIE assumes all responsibility, and turns over to you the COMPLETE HOME, just as you have planned it, ready to move into. Everything is handled within the McKenzie organization from first plans to final financing.
Call Home Building Department
HAROLD McKENZIE COMPANY
SALES REALTORS LEASES
LOBBY HEALEY BUILDING
ATLANTA GEORGIA
Healey Bldg. Lobby WA. 3199

It's Easy to Own Your Home

If you own a lot or have a substantial equity in a lot or enough cash to make a fair payment towards the purchase of a lot, we do the rest. Be fair to yourself and family, consult us before building your home. No charge for plans and specifications.
Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.
Mezzanine floor Healey Bldg. IVy 3180-81

Auctions

Administrator's Sale
AT AUCTION
SATURDAY
October 20, 10 A. M.
Part of Charles G. Turner Estate
52 Lots, 2 Six-Room Houses
ONE ACREAGE TRACT. Located on Bankhead Avenue, Chappel Road and West North Avenue. Adjoins Maddox Park and new Maddox Junior High School. Home-seekers and investors attend this sale as Guy B. Turner has instructed us to sell every parcel without reserve.
Clear Title to Property
TERMS—1-3 Cash, Balance Easy.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY
Four New Brick Homes!
3043 Piedmont Road
516 E. Pace's Ferry Road
3071 Piedmont Road
3075 Piedmont Road
DRIVE out any time Sunday and inspect these beautiful places. They are conveniently grouped, near intersection of Peachtree and Piedmont. These homes are all on lots 200 feet deep or more. Three of them have steam heat. The prices are rock bottom, ranging from $8,250 to $9,750. Terms are inviting.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Extra Fine Bungalow
IN the heart of Morningside. There are many attractive bungalows in Atlanta but very few that will compare with this new one in location, lot, construction, and the beautiful and livable arrangement. Sun parlor, living room, dining room, three light bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat. Double brick garage; lots of shade trees. At $14,500 it is worth your immediate inspection. Call us for an appointment.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

NORTH SIDE SACRIFICE
$6,750—A NEW brick bungalow, full daylight basement, hardwood floors, painted walls. A real bargain and should sell at once. Will take $650 cash. You will be pleased with it. Call Mr. Casey, WEst 1539, or
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

Druid Hills Section
One block off Briarcliff Road. Well constructed, hollow tile. Seven rooms and sun parlor. Nice arrangement for entertaining. Three bedrooms. Maid's room upstairs. Tile roof; garage. 70 ft. level north front lot. Out-of-town owner wants offer. Loan $5,000, 6½%.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Druid Hills Section
THIS place must be sold. Should sell in 24 hours. Large 6-room new brick bungalow on level lot fronting 50 feet on paved street, one block of car line. Price $5,750; $500 cash, balance on easy terms. Call Mr. Wesinger, DE. 0656-J, or
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
ONE of the nicest homes in this beautiful subdivision. The owner has been transferred and that is the reason for selling. It has entrance hall, well proportioned living room, in one end of which is a sun parlor; dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; unusually large, side porch, screened; second floor consists of 4 large corner bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths; spacious closets; well selected decorations throughout the house; large basement with laundry; garage and servant's quarters.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

HOME SACRIFICED
CHOICE location, restricted section, excellent neighbors, all improvements, close to Peachtree road. Entrance hall, large living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen first floor; three bedrooms, two tile baths upstairs. Beautiful south front lot; plenty shrubbery, matted lawn. $11,500, with $1,500 cash. Call Cofer—
Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2550

THE GREATEST VALUE IS IN DRUID HILLS
EAST CLIFTON ROAD—$2,750. Beautifully shaded, slightly elevated and well located home site with frontage of 70 feet; convenient to car line, Emory University and community center.

SPRINGDALE ROAD—$4,500. Level building location, frontage of 100 feet, ideally situated between North Decatur Road and Ponce de Leon Avenue; convenient to car line, schools and community center.

LULLWATER ROAD—$5,000. East front, well shaded, elevated, 100 by 500 feet, located in the heart of a most beautiful residential section, convenient to car line, schools and community center.

CASH OR TERMS—Our representatives are ready at all times to help you find the spot you want for your home. Outside of office hours, call WAlnut 1634, HEmlock 3331 and HEmlock 6400. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3970.

Peachtree Heights Park
NEAR Peachtree. Beautifully landscaped acre lot; most attractive 2-story home; 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, servants' quarters, laundry, double garage. Wonderful trees and a lovely stream. $26,000. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

NORTH SIDE
TO TRADE—Near Highland & Morningside Drive, I have a six-room brick bungalow that I will trade for a five-room frame house near a car line. Must have a big lot and all city conveniences; City suburbs. Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, Sunday night.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Ponce de Leon Pick-Up
TWO-STORY brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, slate roof. Large lot. Can be bought at a sacrifice, and will accept smaller home for equity. It will pay you to investigate this. Winter Alfriond, WA. 4763; res., HE. 2795-J.

WILL TRADE
$7,000 WILL buy this red brick; has nice side porch and tile bath, 7 well arranged rooms, furnace heat, level lot 55x200, 1½ block of school and car. Call Mr. Wessinger, DE. 0656-J, or
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

WEST END PARK
WE have a beautiful new brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast; every modern convenience. Owner anxious to sell for business reasons. Price right. Call Paul Gunn, with Ewing & Sons, WAlnut 1511.

HIGH-GRADE HOME IN DRUID HILLS
CREAM brick, tile roof, two-story, two baths, outdoor sleeping porch, beautiful living room, lot 100x520 with splendid planting. Can be seen any day except Sunday. Call Owner, IVy 4175.

Open for Inspection
1033-41-45 Washington St.
$5,750—THREE new brick bungalows just finished; 6 and breakfast room; hardwood floors, tile bath, papered walls, furnace heat, side drive and garage; nice elevated east front lots; convenient to car, school and stores. The construction is of the best and you should see these beautiful homes before you buy. Terms can be arranged. Look this property over and call
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

Open for Inspection
316 Altoona Pass
NEW 6-room brick, ideal floor plan. This beautiful bungalow located just off Lucile Ave. will be open this afternoon for your inspection. Considering the location, convenience of car service, school, etc., should not be overlooked by a home-seeker. Our price and tgrms are reasonable. Mr. Harris on premises.
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pyror St. at Auburn Ave.

NORTH SIDE
TWO-STORY cream brick, steam heat, laundry, equipment, servants' quarters; in fact, all conveniences of a home; two baths, four bedrooms, double garage, sun parlor; on a prominent street in beautiful Druid Hills. $18,500. Mr. George, WEst 0827-W.
Maddox & Tisinger
WA. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE
ON COLLIER ROAD we are offering a few of the best lots on north side, beautifully elevated; good front; well shaded; 250 feet deep; at only $20.00 per front foot. Ideal for home sites. Call Mr. Addy, GE. 8300-W, or
B. M. GRANT CO.
Exclusive Agents
Grant Building WAlnut 1600

FREE! A Book of House Plans FREE!
If you are planning to build now, or later, we will gladly furnish you free of charge, and without obligation, an attractive booklet of HOME plans, showing the floor plans and exteriors of 19 homes. This book also explains an easy method of financing your home on monthly payments.
Call Bruce Waggoner at HEmlock 5282-W today and a book will be mailed you, or tomorrow at the office of
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 PRYOR ST., N. E. WALNUT 6138

Farms for Sale

90 ACRES, 40 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and timber; 5-room house and barn. Improvements cost over $2,000. For quick sale, $1,750. Terms.

50 ACRES, 3-room house and barn, 30 acres in cultivation; one-quarter of a mile from store, church and school. Pick this up for $550 cash.

50 ACRES MIDDLE GEORGIA, 5-room house and barn. Owner tells me the improvements are worth $1,500; assume $400 Federal land bank loan; pay $350 cash.

150 ACRES SOUTH GEORGIA, 5-room house, tenant house and barn. Fine level land; good white section. Bargain $2,250. Terms.

575 ACRES SOUTH GEORGIA. An ideal going farm; good improvements. See the growing crop. Take this for $15,000. Easy terms.

1400 ACRES MIDDLE GEORGIA; 600 acres in cultivation; 700 acres under fence; 7-room residence; 9 tenant houses. Sell fully equipped $5,000. Personal property. Price $21,000. Some trade.

150 ACRES CARROLL COUNTY. No better farm in the county to its size. Will sell at a bargain on terms.

22 ACRES TRUCK AND DAIRY FARM; 4-room house and barn; only 12 miles out; Spring creek; bottom land; nice orchard; dandy little farm, $3,150.

Thos. W. Jackson
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Peachtree Road Section
RED BRICK, six rooms and breakfast room. One block of car line, two blocks of school. Owner leaving city, must dispose of this home at once. This is a real home and splendid location. Shades, electric stove, go with home. Over $300 in shrubbery and all windows and doors weather stripped. This may be the home you have been looking for, so call me today, HE. 3173-W; Monday, WA. 3937.

STYLISH BUNGALOW
OWNER must sell and solicits an offer on a very stylish bungalow located at No. 1423 Briarcliff Road in Druid Hills. Beautiful lot with several trees. House has steam heat, attractive sun parlor, and breakfast room. House can be seen Sunday. Call Rankin-Whitten Realty Co., WA. 0636, for details.

Boulevard Park Brick
SIX ROOMS, and breakfast room. Furnace heat. Elevated lot. Price $8,750. Will trade up for large home. See Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Large Corner Cheap
SOUTHEAST corner, 200 feet on Grant St., over 100 feet on Milledge Ave. Improved with two houses in fine condition. Corner has good business possibilities. Houses always rented. Will subdivide or sell as a whole. See this property and then see us for details. WA. 0636, 61 Forsyth St., N. W.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

VACANTS LOTS
PETERS PARK, on Sixth St., between Williams and Fowler Sts., two blocks of the most choice home sites in Atlanta. Concrete pavement, tile sidewalk, water, gas, sewer.
PETERS LAND CO.
610-11 Peters Bldg.

BULLETIN NO. 1
FROM time to time varying circumstances enable us to offer properties that are so obviously bargains that they sell almost on sight. These properties will be bulletinized. An example is a modern seven-room brick bungalow located on large, level lot in excellent section of new homes on the south side. It will require $750 cash to move and the price is only $5,250. Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, or WA. 3937.

New Home in Union City ONLY $2,750
THIS same house would cost you $4,000.00 in Atlanta. Five large rooms and built-in features. Nice lot, one block of Highway and car line. Convenient to good school. Only 30 minutes' drive into Atlanta and yet enjoy suburban life. $250.00 cash will handle.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans Realtors Insurance
839 Hurt Building. WA. 5590

SACRIFICE SALE
IN DECATUR—1 block from car line, on a beautiful level lot, 75 feet wide, covered with oak trees. A 6-room brick bungalow, near schools, stores and churches. Priced at $6,650.
HAAS & HOWELL
Mr. Wooding, Real Estate Dept.

HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"
Home sites of the better type.
"A Good Place to Buy; "A Better Place to Live."
We invite your inspection.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
Sales Agents

MORRIS SPECIAL VALUES
See These Today

2069 Ridgewood Drive
IN DRUID HILLS near Clifton Road, an English style brick that is really adorable. It has seven rooms, breakfast room, two real tile baths, cedar closets, mirror doors, steam heat, red tile roof, on a lot 70x460, wider at the back with a spring branch and wonderful trees.

Morningside
767 CUMBERLAND ROAD is a lovely two-story home with large rooms, two tile baths, concrete basement with laundry tubs, etc., and a screened side porch that extends the full length of the house. This home must be seen to be appreciated, so you will find it open for inspection this afternoon.

Stillwood Drive
SEVERAL new homes are now completed and many more nearing completion on this most beautiful drive between Briarcliff and Rosedale Roads. Here you will find the greatest variety of lovely new homes that we have ever offered. See them today and get our reasonable prices and terms.

895 Virginia Circle, N. E.
WIDE BOARD bungalow, six rooms, breakfast nook, Holland furnace, near car line, coach, stores and schools; $6,250; terms reasonable. See this and make an offer.

818 Morningside Drive
COME OUT and see a perfect English type home that will enable you to rent out two rooms, bath and kitchenette on the second floor and at the same time have seven rooms and two all-tile baths for yourselves. In addition this home has a full daylight concrete basement, steam heat, two servants' rooms and toilet, laundry tubs and a two-car garage. You will enjoy inspecting this home and will agree it's well worth the money.
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Automotive

PACKARD
THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

'25	STUDEBAKER Sedan.	$ 485
'28	BUICK Mstr. Bro.	1,385
'26	NASH Coupe	445
'25	WILLYS-KNIGHT Sed.	585
'27	CHRYSLER 70 Bro.	885
'23	PACKARD Sedan	345
'25	FORD 4-Door Sedan	165
'25	CHRYSLER Coupe	325
'24	FRANKLIN 10-B Tour.	485
'25	OAKLAND Touring	265
'25	MARMON Sedan	885
'25	LINCOLN Phaeton	985
'26	HUPMOBILE "8" Sed.	785
'28	PACKARD "8" Club Sedan	Special

Atlanta Packard Motors
IVy 2727 370 Peachtree St.
Open Evenings

Automotive

HUPMOBILE
Guaranteed Used Cars. We have two stores, 477-501 Peachtree. We have all makes, models and types to select from and priced to suit everyone.

'28	Buick Std. custom equipped; 6 wire wheels cabriolet	1,275.00
'26	Hupmobile "6" Sedan	600.00
'26	Nash Adv. "6" Brougham	675.00
'27	Nash Adv. "6" Sedan	875.00
'27	Jordan Line "8" De-Luxe Sedan	750.00
'28	Hupmobile 6 Sedan	1,075.00
'27	Hupmobile 6 Sedan	750.00
'26	Hupmobile 6 Sedan	675.00
'28	Hupmobile M-8 Sedan	1,750.00
'27	Chevrolet	485.00
'27	Buick Mstr. 6 Sedan	1,000.00
	Buick Master 6 Sedan	750.00
'26	Buick Mstr. 6 Rumble Seat Roadster	675.00
'26	Buick Std. 6 Sedan	750.00
'25	Buick Mstr. Sport Touring	550.00
'24	Buick Mstr. Sport Touring	475.00
'24	Buick 7-Pass. Touring	250.00
'27	Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	675.00
'26	Dodge Sedan	450.00
'23	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	800.00
'25	Hudson Brougham	550.00
'25	Hudson Coach	350.00
'23	Packard Touring	300.00
'26	Nash Adv. 6 Coach	700.00
'23	Packard Touring	300.00
'26	Oakland Spt. Roadster. Rumble seat	485.00
'25	Oakland Touring	150.00
'22	Overland Sedan	37.50
'24	Reo Touring	150.00
'24	Ford Coupe	125.00
'23	Nash Spt. Touring	150.00
'23	Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	150.00
'26	Studebaker Std. Coupe	675.00
'28	Essex Coach	595.00
'27	Essex Sedan	575.00
'26	Essex Coach	175.00
'26	Flint 40 Touring	250.00
'27	Star Sedan	450.00
'22	Lincoln Coupe	200.00

We Have Many Other Cars To Select From
Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
477-485 Peachtree St.—WA. 9252

Amazing Prices While They LAST
You Will Have to Hurry
At This Address Only
565 SPRING ST.

'25	Chrysler Phaeton	$275
'61	Z" Cadillac Phaeton	445
'27	Nash Advance Touring	535
'22	Reo Sedan	65
'22	Studebaker Light "6" Touring	55
'23	Studebaker Special "6" Touring	95
'22	Studebaker Special Sedan	95
'28	Dodge Victory Brougham	975
'28	Pontiac Coach	795
'25	Nash Coach	365
'23	Lincoln Coupe	295
'26	Dodge Sport Roadster.	445
'26	Oakland Sport Rdstr.	445
'26	Studebaker Sport Rdstr.	495
'26	Studebaker Duplex Rd.	375
'26	Dodge Special Sedan	445
'26	Flint "80" Victoria	395
'25	Flint "40" Brougham	225
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	245
'26	Chevrolet Coach	300
'26	Chevrolet Coach	375
'26	Nash Sedan	445
'25	Dodge Touring	75
'24	Buick Coupe	200
'26	Hudson Coach	350
'26	Paige Cabriolet	593
'25	Reo Sedan	395
'26	Ford Coupe	235
'26	Essex "6" Coach, extra good	275
'23	Packard 5-pass. Coupe	445
'23	Packard Touring	415
'22	Packard Sedan	200
'26	Overland 4-door Sedan	295
'27	Buick Coupe	795
'28	Studebaker Commander Sedan	895
'28	Studebaker Commander Sedan	995
'28	Studebaker Commander Sedan	950
'26	Studebaker Dictator Coach	450
'26	Studebaker Dictator Coach	475
'26	Studebaker Dictator Coach	500
'26	Studebaker Dictator Coach	550
'26	Studebaker Dictator Phaeton	445
'26	Studebaker Dictator Phaeton	550
'24	Studebaker Lt. "6", 5-pass. Coupe	300
'24	Studebaker Lt. "6," Sedan	300
'24	Studebaker Big "6," 5-pass. Coupe	275
'24	Studebaker Big "6" Coupe	200
'24	Studebaker Big "6" Speedster	275
'24	Studebaker Big "6" 7-pass. Touring	275

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Yarbrough Motor Co.
565 Spring St.
HEmlock 5142-5143

Automotive

1926 STAR COUPE, $48
DOWN. Original paint, almost new tires, upholstering clean, runs fine. Take for car in trade. Call Mr. Wood, HEmlock 6632.

"Good Will" USED CARS

'28	Pontiac Roadster. Rumble seat; new	Special
'28	Studebaker Commander Sedan	$995
'28	Essex Coach	550
'27	Dodge Coupe	423
'28	Chevrolet Coach	550
'27	Pontiac Coupe	550
'27	Pontiac Landau-Sedan	550
'27	Studebaker Roadster	550
'27	Essex Coach (late model)	450
'26	Ford Coupe (4 new tires)	250
'26	Ford Coupe	200
'24	Oakland Touring	195
"61"	Cadillac Touring	295
'26	Buick Coach (clean)	695
"61"	Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan.	450
'26	Chrysler Coupe	395
'26	Studebaker Spec. "6" Coach	550
'26	Ford Touring	150
'24	Templar 4-Pass. Coupe (clean)	325
'26	Overland "6" Coach	350
'26	Chevrolet Touring (clean)	275
'27	Chevrolet Touring (new tires)	325
'26	Studebaker Std. "6" Duplex	275

THESE CARS have been put in good mechanical condition and are priced to sell.
Open Until 9 P. M.
Good Trades and Good Terms
F. E. Maffett, Inc.
505 W. PEACHTREE ST.
HEmlock 1164
"Dealer for General Motors"

READ THESE ADS FOR AUTO BARGAINS

LATE 1925 OVERLAND COACH
$58 DOWN, or your car in trade. Looks like new. Motor runs good, fine tires. Must sell. Call Mr. Wood, HEmlock 6632.

Automotive

NASH
MARTIN-NASH Certified USED CARS
GUARANTEED

594 Peachtree St., N. E.

'23	Hupmobile 4-D., 5-Pass. Sedan	$100.00
'28	Essex Touring	475.00
'27	Essex Coupe (Rumble Seat)	525.00
'27	Hudson Brougham.	
'26	Hudson Coach.	
'25	Hudson Coach	350.00
'26	Studebaker Roadster (Rumble Seat)	475.00
'26	Studebaker Sedan	695.00
'25	Dodge Coach	450.00
'25	Oakland Coupe	375.00
'27	Chevrolet Roadster	350.00
'24	Chrysler Brougham	450.00
'28	Essex Coach	575.00
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	350.00
'26	Ford Tudor Sedan	295.00
'23	Ford Truck (Panel Body)	125.00
'27	Chevrolet Landau. New Whippet Coach. New Chevrolet Coach.	

NASH
ADVANCED "6"

'24	4-Door Coupe	$350.00
'29	Four Hundred Series.	
'28	7-Pass. Sedan.	
'26	4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.	
'26	2-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.	
'26	Roadster (Rumble Seat).	
'27	Roadster (Rumble Seat).	
'25	7-Pass. Sedan.	
'24	4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan	$350.00
'24	Victoria	350.00
'22	4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan	100.00

SPECIAL "6"

'28	4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.	
'26	4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.	
'26	Business Man's Coupe.	
'23	Cariole	$200.00
'25	2-Door Sedan	275.00

STANDARD "6"

'28	Landau.	
'28	4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.	
'27	4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.	
'27	2-Door Sedan.	
'27	Business Man's Coupe.	

HEMLOCK 3474 NASH WALNUT 6634
EASY TERMS-TRADES
OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 9:30 P.M.

Automotive

CHEVROLET

'27	Chevrolet Coach	$465
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	450
'27	Chevrolet Roadster	375
'27	Chevrolet Touring	335
'26	Chevrolet Landau	365
'26	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	340
'26	Chevrolet Coach	325
'26	Chevrolet Touring	285
'26	Chevrolet Touring	250
'26	Chevrolet Touring	225
'26	Chevrolet Roadster	265
'26	Chevrolet Roadster	250
'25	Nash Coach	435
'24	Nash Sedan	250
'25	Dodge Roadster	325
'24	Dodge Roadster	175
'24	Dodge Touring	110
'26	Ford Coupe	285
'26	Ford Coupe	250
'27	Ford Roadster	265
'27	Ford Touring	250
'26	Ford Touring	225
'26	Ford Roadster, Pick-up	215
'25	Ford Roadster, Pick-up	165
'25	Ford Touring	125

LIBERAL TERMS
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL
CHEVROLET DEALERS
402 Peachtree IVy 0507

Automotive

"CADILLAC"

'27	Cadillac Sport Sedan, 5-pass.	$1,650
'26	Cadillac Custom Sedan, 7-pass.	1,650
'25	Cadillac Custom Sedan, new tires	950
'26	Cadillac Phaeton, Special	1,250
'27	La Salle Sedan, 5-pass. DeLuxe	1,750
'27	La Salle Convertible Coupe	1,750
'27	Nash Advanced Sedan, 5-pass.	850
'27	Nash Special Sedan, 4-door	650
'26	Buick Master Sedan, 5-pass.	750
'25	Buick Master Coupe, new tires	450
'25	Marmon 74 Sedan, 7-pass.	750
'24	Lincoln Phaeton, crown fenders	650

TRADES AND TERMS
Cash Paid for Used Cars
Cadillac Used Car Dept.
236 Peachtree IVy 0901

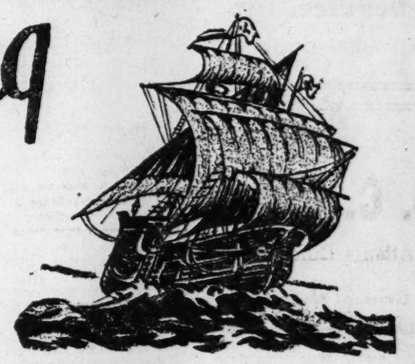
GRAHAM PAIGE
255--523
PEACHTREE STREET
----USED CARS----

'25	Hudson coach	$ 325	
'28	Paige cabriolet	825	
'27	Nash Adv. sedan	800	
'27	Chevrolet sedan	475	
'26	Buick Master 7-pass. sedan	800	
'24	Ford coupe	125	
'26	Ford coupe	250	
'25	Dodge coupe	275	
	314 Cadillac sedan	1,150	
'27	Chevrolet cabriolet	425	
6-29	Graham-Paige demo	1,750	
6-10	Graham-Paige demo	850	
'27	Essex sedan	$ 400	
'26	Jewett coach	325	
'26	Hupmobile "6" sedan	500	
'26	Chrysler "70" coach	450	
'25	Ford touring	125	
'26	Ford roadster	150	
'27	Oldsmobile De Luxe coach	550	
'26	Oakland landau sedan	450	
'25	Hudson brougham	525	
'28	Paige "75" cabriolet.		
'26	Packard club sedan.		
'28	Chevrolet cabriolet.		
'27	Chrysler "80" sedan.		

Above Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned, Good Tires and New Paint. Mechanically Guaranteed.
TERMS TRADES
GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. OF GEORGIA
255 Peachtree St. Factory Branch 523 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 7322 WAlnut 3954

A YEAR TO PAY

Announcing



The Arrival of The Ship You've Been Waiting For
It's a Money-Saving
USED CAR SALE
at 270 Peachtree St.
FOR 15 DAYS ONLY!
EVERYBODY INVITED---COME IN---INSPECT---SELECT
A Car for Every Pocketbook

'26 Overland "6" touring. A car that you would have to pay from $350 to $400 elsewhere. Can be bought here for the next 15 days for $275

'26 Ford, 2-door sedan. Mechanical condition is fine; good tires and upholstery; a car you can't duplicate at the price; at $200

'25 Dodge touring. A dandy little car that has had good care. Not a dollar will have to be spent on it; all ready to drive out..... $300

'23 Dodge sedan. In exceptionally good condition; good rubber and finish $200

'23 Dodge touring. An exceptional bargain with many unused miles of transportation $150

'24 Ford sedan. The best buy in the city; sacrificed; fine... $100

'28 Essex sedan. Brand-new heavy duty balloon tires; duco finish; mechanically perfect $575

'24 Dodge coupe. Balloon tires; in exceptionally good condition; with good tires. A sacrifice... $175

'25 Buick 4-pass coupe. Has thousands of miles of service remaining. For cheap transportation you can't equal this car for the money $400

'24 Reo 7-pass touring. Duco finish as good as new; fine motor and otherwise mechanically good; a car like this is hard to find. $275

'24 Moon 5-pass. sedan. A car well worth twice the price that we are asking. The next 15 days this car can be bought for $150

'25 Essex coach. New duco finish; good mechanical condition and good tires. This car can be bought for the small sum of..... $195

'25 Nash Adv. "6" roadster. Fine motor and otherwise very good mechanically. A car like this is hard to find. Our price is very low $275

'23 Hupmobile touring. Runs good and looks good. A value unequaled in the city $125

'26 Nash Little "6" sedan. Seeing is believing. A car that should sell for $550. Our price $375

'26 Flint 4-pass. coupe. This popular model is in great demand. This particular car is extra good; duco finish, 4-wheel brakes and General Cord tires $475

New Hupmobile 6 sedan. Driven 867 miles. A new car that carries the standard warranty. Can be bought at attractive saving.

'26 Ford coupe. A very clean car and mechanical condition is fine; good tires, top and upholstery, $200

'28 Dodge Victory brougham. Driven about 5,000 miles. This value was made possible because the owner had to have a larger car. This car is like new... $1,075

'25 Packard "6" sedan. New paint, new tires; upholstery perfect; A-1 mechanical condition. Seeing is believing $850

'26 Big "6" Studebaker Duplex roadster. New duco; in A-1 mechanical condition. Sacrifice price is only $375

'26 Hudson brougham. When you see this car and give it a careful inspection, you will wonder why we are selling it for..... $500

'25 Dodge coupe. New tires and new paint; mechanically O. K. Just the car for the city salesman and at a price that you can well afford to pay $350

'26 Oakland coach. New paint, new tires; mechanically O. K. An exceptional value at the low price we are asking for it..... $450

New Studebaker Commander sedan. Driven about 950 miles. A new car that carries the standard warranty can be bought at attractive saving.

'27 Dodge touring. Refinished; new curtains, new tires, mechanically O. K. $450

'27 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan. This model is one of the most popular on the used car market. Car is in fine shape and will sell quickly at the price $500

'28 Dodge Fast "4" coupe. In perfect condition. A value that can't be equaled $650

'28 Dodge Senior Cabriolet demonstrator. Like new. Carries new car guarantee. Sells for $1,795. A fine car. Can be bought for $1,250

'25 Hudson coach. Finish, upholstery and tires in exceptionally good condition. Mechanically this car is above the average. Our price for this good value is..... $375

'27 Essex sedan. This sedan in appearance and mechanical condition is above the average. The price is $450

'24 Dodge sedan. This is an extra clean car. New duco finish, and the price quoted is an exceptional value. Mechanically O. K.... $325

DON'T FAIL TO ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.
IVy 4211—IVy 4212—IVy 4213—IVy 4214
Used Car Dept. 270 Peachtree St. Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock
DODGE BROTHERS, Dealers

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

BOARD OFFICERS TO HOLD MEETING

Officers and directors of the Atlanta real estate board will hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night, in the Atlanta Athletic club, according to announcement Saturday by Frank C. Owens, president.

At this executive meeting important committee reports will be made including those of the luncheon committee, finance committee, cooperative sales system committee, and the outing committee. Names of several new members will be presented by the membership committee for election.

ZONING LAW MEETING.

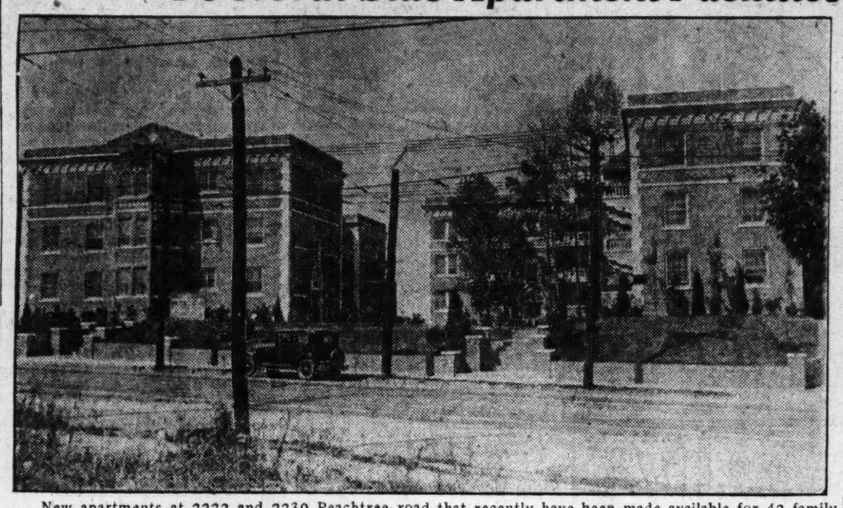
M. H. Liebman, chairman of the zoning law committee, has called a meeting of this committee for 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, October 16.

"The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss ways and means by which steps can be taken by the real estate board to impress upon people of Fulton county and the state of Georgia the importance of the voters in the state approving the constitutional amendment that will be submitted to the people at the general election, on November 6, for the purpose of allowing cities and counties having a population of 20,000 or more, to enact zoning laws," Mr. Liebman stated.

President Owens, in discussing this constitutional amendment, stated that "for any growing city or county to grow in a regular and orderly manner and to protect future generations it is necessary that an adequate and properly administering zoning law be had."

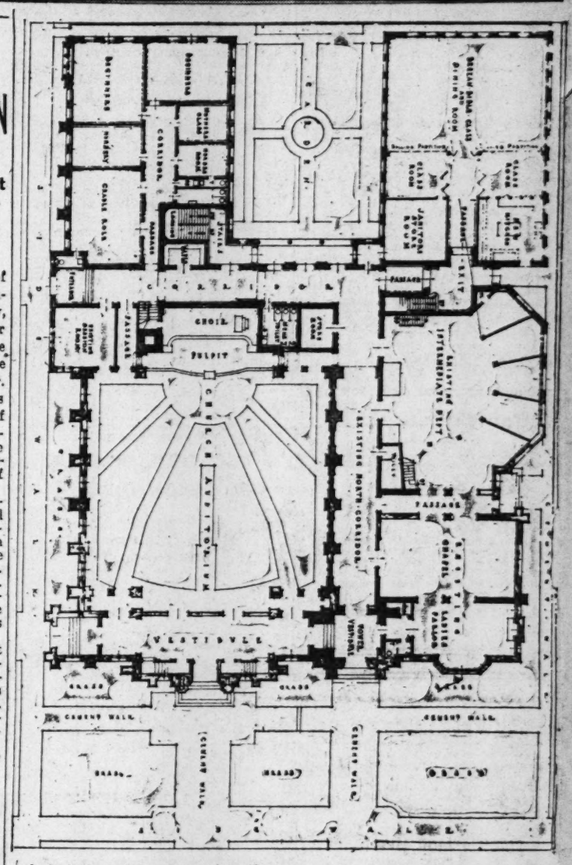
The zoning law committee consists of the following members: Mr. Liebman, chairman; Cone Maddox, John A. White, R. R. Otis, J. M. Couper, and Brooks Mell.

New Structures Add 42 Units To North Side Apartment Facilities



New apartments at 2222 and 2230 Peachtree road that recently have been made available for 42 family units by the E. P. Thomas Realty company. Among the modern equipment features are provisions for radio, electrical refrigeration and cooking and automatic heat control in each apartment unit.

Plan Additions to Beautiful First Presbyterian Church; To Cost $150,000



Pictured above are exterior and floor plan views of the First Presbyterian church, corner of Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, indicating structural additions that have been planned. Completion of the church tower and erection of a three-story Sunday school plant feature the building program, which is expected to cost not less than $150,000. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor, and Frank M. Inman will lead the campaign for construction funds. A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect.

PRESIDENTS' CLUB TO HONOR MORRISON

Chicago Editor To Speak at Monday Night Affair; At Church Today.

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century, who arrived in Atlanta Friday, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Presidents' club at the Biltmore Monday night, and will make an address on the Kellogg treaty. Dr. Morrison has just returned to this country from a three months' tour of Europe and was present at the signing of the peace pact in Paris. He made numerous addresses in England on the principles and ideals of the treaty.

Dr. Morrison also will be the principal speaker at the morning and evening final dedication services today at the new Peachtree Christian church, which will bring to a close a week of dedicatory meeting. Dr. Morrison, a personal friend of Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the church, expressed a wish some years ago to be present for the dedication exercises when the church was completed.

He is the author of one of the most popular books of the year, "The Outlawry of War," and his speech Monday night will be the second of his two messages on international affairs. The first of these will be at the Peachtree church at the service this afternoon.

Over 200 invitations to the dinner Monday night have been accepted.

Talk by Paschal Wins Applause Of Realtor Head

Harry M. Paschal, vice president of the Atlanta Title and Trust company, speaking before a meeting of the Atlanta real estate board last week, presented "A Study of the Real Estate Market in the City of Atlanta for the Past Five Years," in an analytical manner that is valuable in comprehending the real estate future of this city, Frank C. Owens, president, asserted Saturday in commenting on the address.

"The speaker's close contact with the general real estate business in Atlanta for this period places him in a position from which he could analyze the real estate business in a manner that was of interest to the members attending," Mr. Owens said. Facts submitted by him were evidence that the real estate market in Atlanta is maintaining its high standard; and that real estate as an investment compared with all others still offers opportunities to the wise and conservative investor.

Members of the board expressed themselves as appreciating Mr. Paschal's talk, President Owens stated.

The Georgia Real Estate convention that will be held in Athens November 15, 16 and 17, was announced. A program of nationally known speakers was outlined, and it was urged that as many members of the Atlanta board attend this convention as possible. "New ideas and modern methods of handling real estate will be discussed that each can use to his financial benefit in conducting his business," Mr. Owens said.

BUILDING ACTIVITY SEEN IN DRUID HILLS

Announcement that Dr. P. E. Lineback, a member of the faculty of Emory university, would erect a two-story brick house on Oakdale road, was made Saturday. He awarded the contract to the Harold McKenzie company.

Dr. Lineback's lot is near the North Decatur road, and is a large one, being 100x600.

M. M. Yancey took a building permit during the past week to erect a home at 826 Oakdale road. This house will be built by the Atlanta Realty and Construction company.

Building activity, which has been extensive in Druid Hills this year, has been emphasized on the Emory, Clifton, Oxford, Lullwater and East Lake roads, where many expensive homes have been erected.

Rankin-Whitten Now Handling Belvedere Units

In addition to the many apartments already under their management, the Rankin-Whitten Realty company announced Saturday that they are now operating the large Belvedere apartment house located at 1348 West Peachtree street.

This building is of the finest type of construction, being of reinforced concrete throughout, fireproof and soundproof. It is an imposing structure of cream brick and contains about 40 units, varying in size from one room to five rooms, each apartment with a balcony.

The building is maintained and supervised as a service feature, with a cafe for convenience of the tenant. It is conveniently situated on the car line and adjacent to Pershing point.

SUGGESTION AIDS FOR REAL ESTATE

Under no circumstances should a note for an odd amount be the last note of a series in a purchase money transaction. If there should be an odd amount, let it come in the first note, not in the last note. A series of notes with an odd one on the end is very difficult to count. The odd amount should either be in the first note or else adjusted in the cash consideration.

Fuller To Advocate Industrial Property Advertising at Meet

J. Jay Fuller, of Buffalo, N. Y., specialist in advertising, will address the coming meeting of the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards on the advertising of industrial real estate.

The meeting, which will be held in New York, October 29, 30, and 31, will have as one of its special features a round table on advertising problems in the selling of tracts for factory locations.

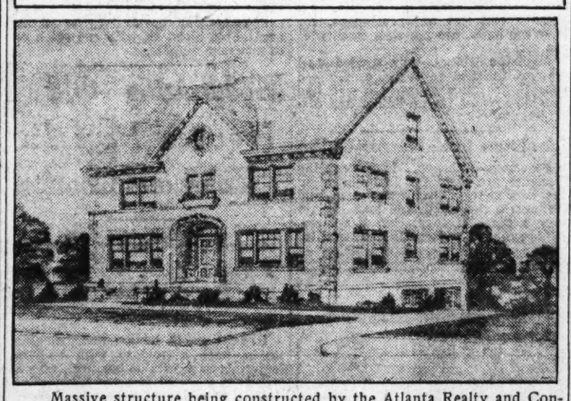
Realtors To Hear Stephens Mitchell, Realty Title Expert

Stephens Mitchell, member of the law firm of Mitchell & Mitchell, will address the members of the Atlanta Real Estate board on the subject of "Registration of Land Titles" at 12:30 o'clock Thursday in the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. Mitchell, in discussing his subject, will also discuss methods of handling titles with defects, and methods of simplifying land transactions, Frank C. Owens, realtor president, stated.

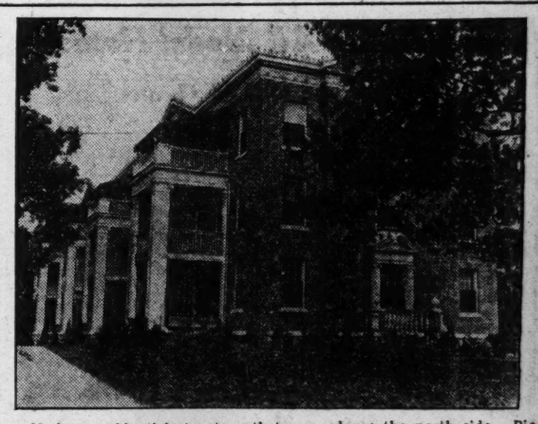
"The speaker is an attorney of many years expereince in title work, and is considered an authority on many subjects. He is especially qualified to handle the topic assigned him, and members of the board attending this luncheon will be benefited," Mr. Owens said.

Adorns Oakdale Road



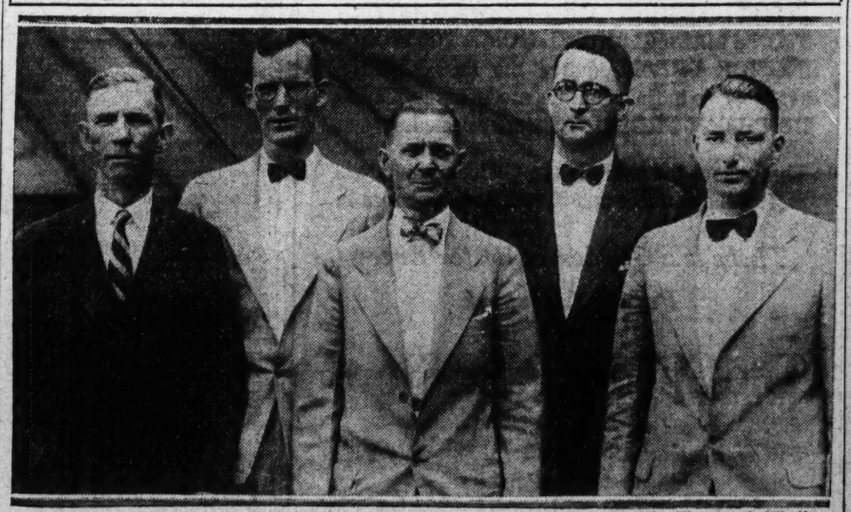
Massive structure being constructed by the Atlanta Realty and Construction company for N. M. Yancey on Oakdale road. In addition to substantial construction, the well-known home builders have incorporated architectural beauty in the residence.

Has Radio Equipment



Modern residential structure that now adorns the north side. Pictured above is the 2814 Peachtree road apartments, just completed by John Knox, well-known builder. The stage of modern convenience to which residential edifices have advanced is indicated by inclusion of radio outlets and cedar closets in individual apartment units as part of the regular equipment of this structure.

Organization of Thos K. Windham, Inc.



Pictured above is the group of able real estate men who guide the destiny of the Thomas K. Windham, Inc., activities. From left to right, they are Jeff Makee, H. E. Allen, P. F. Hartman, Thomas K. Windham and James Barksdale. They are responsible for construction and sale of many of Atlanta's most beautiful residences, including the latest Constitution model home.

They're Planning Sales

Planning some of the big real estate auction sales for the near future are seen Colonel F. M. Holtsinger (left), widely known auctioneer, and Ben Johnson, head of the Johnson Realty Auction company, which recently obtained the services of Colonel Holtsinger.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

238 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

'27 Reo Sedan	$1,250
'25 Reo Sedan	700
'26 Reo Sedan	600
'26 Reo Sedan	550
'25 Reo Sedan	495
'24 Reo Sedan	325
'22 Reo Touring	195
'20 Reo Touring	100
'26 Nash Special Sedan	475
'22 Nash Touring	50
'23 Oakland Landau Sedan	950
'27 Oakland Sedan	700
'25 Oakland Sedan	275
'27 Gardner Sedan	650
'27 Essex Sedan	475
'26 Chandler Sedan	350
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	600
'23 Hupmobile Sedan	285
'61" Cadillac Phaeton	400
'61" Cadillac 7-Pass. Touring	300
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	600
'26 Flint Sedan	400
'26 Packard Sedan	995
'27 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan	700
'26 Chevrolet Coach	325
'26 Hudson Brougham	550
'26 Hudson Brougham	500
'28 Studebaker Victoria	850
'25 Studebaker Coach	600
'25 Ford 4-Door Sedan	150
'26 Ford Roadster	125
'22 Dodge Touring	50
'26 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan	650

TRUCKS

'28 Reo, 1½-ton, chassis	$750
'27 Dodge, ½-ton, express body	425
Dodge-Graham, 1½-ton, chassis and cab	325

Trades—Terms—Open Evenings

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.

238-40 Peachtree St.—WAl. 5977

D. C. BLACK

Atlanta Buick Dealer

A General Motors Dealer

ATLANTA'S best used car values!

We insure your investment by giving you a written guarantee.

'28 Buick Std. coupe	$1,075
'27 Buick Std. coupe	785
'26 Buick Std. coupe	575
'26 Buick Mstr. coupe	750
'25 Buick Mstr. coupe	550
'24 Buick Mstr. coupe	350
'26 Buick sport touring	675
'24 Buick Mstr. touring	295
'25 Buick Mstr. touring	475
'26 Buick brougham	850
'27 Buick brougham	1,085
'27 Buick Mstr. sedan	850
'26 Buick Mstr. Sedan	685
'24 Buick Mstr. Sedan	350
'27 Buick Std. sedan	835
'26 Buick Std. sedan	675
'28 Buick Std. brougham	1,350
'27 Buick Mstr. coach	850
'26 Buick Mstr. coach	650
'25 Buick Mstr. coach	550
'27 Buick Std. coach	785
'26 Buick Std. coach	650
'27 Buick Mstr. rdstr.	950
'27 Buick Std. rdstr.	850
'26 Buick Std. rdstr.	650
'24 Buick Std. rdstr.	300
'23 Buick Sport rdstr.	285
'28 Dodge coupe	575
'26 Dodge coupe	350
'25 Dodge coupe	275
'26 Dodge sedan	450
'25 Dodge touring	175
'27 Nash Std. coupe	675
'26 Nash Std. coach	550
'25 Nash Std. coach	450
'26 Nash Adv. rdstr.	475
'26 Nash Adv. brougham	650
'26 Nash Adv. coach	575
'28 Studebaker Dict. sedan	875
'27 Studebaker Dict. sedan	750
'28 Studebaker Dict. coupe	750
'27 Ford Tudor sedan	350
'25 Ford coupe	135
'28 Chevrolet coupe	550
New Chev. roadster	550
'26 Chevrolet sedan	325
'26 Chevrolet coupe	275
'26 Packard "6" sedan	850
'26 Pierce-Arrow coach	950
'26 Chrysler "70" sedan	575
'27 Oakland "6" coupe	575
'24 Oakland "6" touring	250
'27 Hup "6" sedan	650
'26 Hup "8" coupe	650
'25 Essex "6" coach	100
'25 Essex "6" touring	150
'26 Hudson coach	475
'26 Hudson brougham	550
'24 Willys "4" coach	275
'26 Moon "6" coach	275
'26 Flint "6" coach	250
'27 Pontiac "6" sedan	575
'28 Pontiac "6" coupe	750
Franklin 5-pass. sedan	275

TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK

Peachtree St.

1860

for Used Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

329-31 WHITEHALL STREET

The Big Used Car Bargain Lot

'28 Chevrolet Coach	$495
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	550
'26 Chevrolet Coach	325
'26 Dodge Sedan	375
'26 Nash Roadster	425
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	350
'25 Chevrolet Coupe	250
'26 Ford 2-Door Sedan	300
'26 Ford Coupe	265
'26 Ford Touring	200
'26 Ford Coupe	225
'25 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	300
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	395
'25 Dodge Touring	225
'26 Dodge Touring	150
'27 Chevrolet Coach	375
'24 Ford Touring	100
'23 Ford Light Delivery	75
'25 Star 4-Door Sedan	65
'25 Ford 2-Door Sedan	175
'25 Ford Coupe	175
'24 Ford Coupe	140
'24 Overland Touring	115

Ask the Man Who Bought One Here

We Pay Cash for Good Late Model Cars

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

329-31 WHITEHALL STREET

WAlnut 1412

Goldsmith-Becker

230 SPRING STREET

'28 Hudson coupe	$1,250
'28 Hudson sedan	1,250
'28 Hudson sedan	1,350
'28 Hudson brougham	1,250
'27 Hudson brougham	1,050
'27 Hudson brougham	750
'26 Hudson brougham	675
'25 Hudson brougham	550
'27 Hudson coach	895
'27 Hudson coach	675
'26 Hudson coach	550
'25 Hudson coach	450
'25 Hudson coach	295
'24 Hudson coach	150
'28 Essex sedan	750
'28 Essex sedan	625
'28 Essex coach	625
'27 Essex coach	495
'27 Essex coach	375
'27 Essex sedan	500
'27 Essex coupe	475
'27 Essex roadster	450
'25 Buick touring	275
'27 Chevrolet coupe	400
'26 Chevrolet coach	275
'26 Chevrolet coupe	250
'27 Dodge coupe	775
'26 Dodge roadster	475
'23 Dodge touring	175
'25 Dodge touring	300
'26 Dodge sedan	450
'25 Ford touring	150
'26 Ford sedan	250
'26 Nash coach	575
'26 Nash Vic. coupe	650
'26 Nash coupe	575
'26 Nash sedan	450
'26 Oakland touring	395
'24 Oakland touring	275
'25 Olds sedan	250
'26 Studebaker coach	575
'26 Willys coupe	550
'23 Dodge touring	65

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'27 Chevrolet coach	375
'28 Chevrolet sedan, nearly new.	
'28 Chevrolet coach	565
'27 Chevrolet standard sedan	495
'27 Chevrolet coach	425
'27 Chevrolet coupe	395
'27 Chevrolet coupe	425
'27 Chevrolet touring	325
'26 Chevrolet touring	175
'25 Chevrolet coupe	175
'25 Chevrolet sedan	295
'26 Chevrolet touring	200
'26 Chevrolet sedan	350
'26 Chevrolet coach	285
'26 Ford Tudor sedan	320
'26 Ford Fordor sedan	325
'26 Ford touring	175
'26 Ford touring	195
'26 Ford touring	235
'26 Ford coupe	75
'26 Ford coupe	245
'26 Ford coupe	275
'26 Ford coupe	165
'25 Ford coupe	175
'25 Ford touring	120
'25 Ford touring	135
'24 Ford coupe	95
'25 Panel body, light delivery	125
'26 Chrysler 70 coach	485
'25 Chrysler 70 touring	365
'25 Lincoln sedan	900
'26 Nash coach	595
'25 Reo sedan	275
'24 Reo sedan	225
'26 Chrysler coupe	450
'26 Chrysler coach	395
'26 Buick Master sedan	625
'26 Buick Standard coupe	595
'26 Overland six coach	325
'26 Chevrolet coach	245
'25 Chevrolet coach	225
'27 Chevrolet coupe	400

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2 1926 coupes	250
3 1926 coupes, bargains	200
5 1926 tourings, A-1	225
1 1926 Fordor, clean job	335
1 1925 touring, bal. tires	150
1 1925 touring, cord tires	100
1 1924 coupe, as is	75
2 1924 coupes, good buys	90

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WORK ON MASTER MODEL HOME ENTERS FINISHING STATE

Brickwork Is Slated To Rise This Week; Concrete Driveway Paved; Plumbing Roughed In

Thomas K. Windham, Builder, Issues Invitation for Public To Visit Structure and Inspect Its Many Novel and Attractive Features.

The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside drive this week begins to take on its first appearance of finished work.

Brick work, which was begun last week, now is up to the sills and, starting Monday morning, will be rushed to completion. The brick used in the home is particularly attractive, lending a soft and warm color to the structure.

Plumbing has been roughed in and tubs are now set.

The concrete drive has been poured, adding materially to the appearance of the spacious lot in the beautiful Morningside home section just off Piedmont road.

Other Construction Features.

In addition, the roof is completely on; plaster has been placed on the metal lathing and now is "setting" and workmen are engaged in interior work while the outside brick walls go up.

Thomas K. Windham, of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., builder of the Wynne-Claughton building, stated Saturday that the home is in splendid condition to attract attention of all persons who intend to build or buy homes of their own, and he issued a cordial invitation to the public to visit the master model home today and at any future time in order to inspect the many novel features. These include copper guttering, brass piping, steel sashes and many other new and advanced ideas in home construction.

Next week the brick walls of the home will rise rapidly, Mr. Windham stated. Rush work has made up for lost time during a week of rains early in September, and the home will be completely finished between November 15 and November 20, he said.

The program calls for its furnishing in modern good taste and with an eye to every comfort of a family of moderate means, and a public inspection period lasting over 30 days.

Only Standard Materials.

The Constitution's master model is being built under auspices of the American Home Owners' institute to promote interest in construction of high type homes in this part of the country. Of stucco and timber design, it is two stories high and is designed by R. Kennon Perry, prominent architect with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building.

In it will be used only nationally advertised and standard materials, and the famous manufacturing concerns which make these materials are listed on this page, giving an idea of the high class of home which will result.

Local firms are supplying the nationally-advertised and universally approved materials and are cooperating to the utmost in making the educational event sponsored by The Constitution exclusively in this city and section a success.

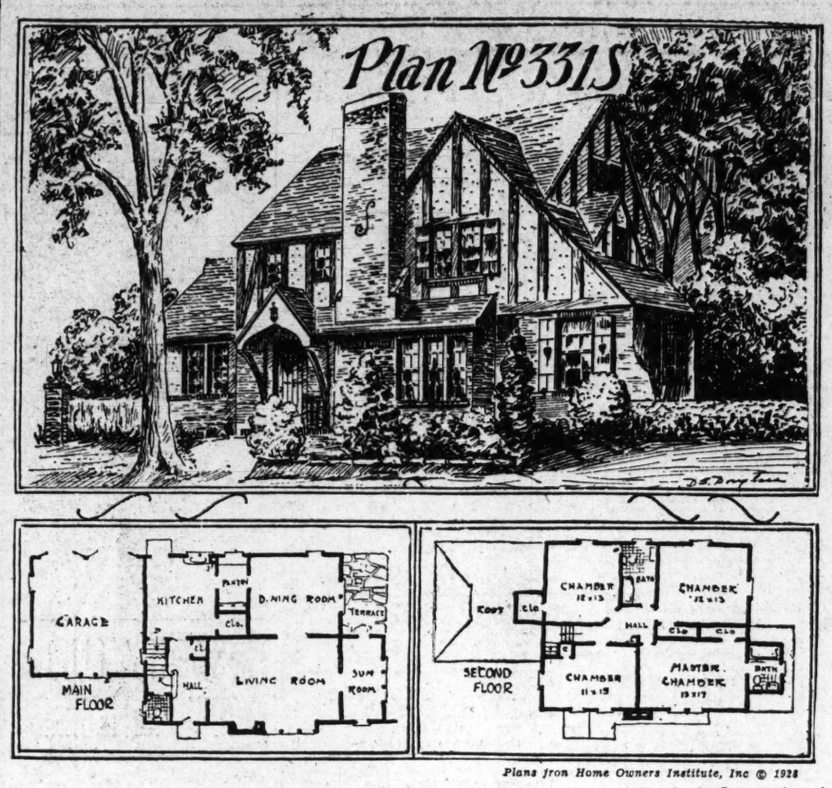
It will be of brick and half timber with a double garage with concrete floor of the same style in the rear. Downstairs will be located an entrance hall 8 by 6 feet; a spacious living room, 14 by 20 feet; a library, 10 by 14 feet; a dining room, 14 by 15 feet; a breakfast room, 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet; a kitchen, 10 by 14 feet; a lavatory room and side porch, 10 by 15 feet.

Upstairs will be a master bedroom, 15 by 20 feet, with bay window; a secondary bedroom, 11 by 14 feet; a nursery, 10 by 14 feet, and two ample-sized baths.

Brick Has Artistic Value.

What was once a material for structural use only has leaped into prominence for artistic value in lovely residences. Because of the rare beauty and variety of effects of common brick dwellings many believe that their cost far exceeds that of frame houses. In actual practice the difference in first cost is seldom as much as 10 per cent.

Gable Arrangement Features Today's Design



Plans from Home Owners Institute, Inc © 1928

Roof lines give this design by David S. Douglass, registered architect, of Hartford, Conn., that desirable close-to-the-ground appearance. It is plan No. 331-S. Complete blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

Firms Cooperating in Building Of Constitution Master Model Home

The following firms are participating in construction of The Constitution's master model home in Morningside, being listed with the items they will supply:

Lumber and millwork from Pattillo Lumber Co.

Plumbing fixtures manufactured by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.; installed by Vaughn & Martin.

Red Flash boiler, Corto radiation, American Radiator Co.; Airid valves and radiator valves, Ideal automatic gas water heater, Mercoid thermostatic heat-regulator, manufactured by American Radiator Co.; installed by Wise Plumbing and Heating Co.

Metal laths and steel casement window sashes, manufactured by Truscon Steel Co.; supplied by local branch.

Asbestos roofing and asbestocel pipe covering, manufactured by Johns-Manville corporation; supplied by local branch.

Hardware manufactured by McKinney Manufacturing Co.; supplied by Walraven Co.

Incinerator manufactured by Kerner Incinerator Co.; supplied by Daley & Rucker.

Tiger finish hydrated lime, manufactured by Kelly Island Lime and Transport Co.; supplied by Campbell Coal Co.

Wiring system manufactured by General Electric Co.; supplied by local branch.

Electric fixtures manufactured by Cephas B. Rogers, Inc.; supplied by Capital Electric Co.

Interior and exterior paint, Dutch Boy lead, supplied by local branch, Glidden Paint Co.

Anaconda brass screen wire for doors and windows, Anaconda brass pipe an copper flashing and downspouts, manufactured by American Brass Co.

Miracle interior doors, manufactured by Paine Lumber Co.; supplied by Pattillo Lumber Co.

Built-In Accessories Add Much to Bath

The finishing touch to the bathroom is found in its built-in china accessories. The variety of these adjuncts to comfort is infinite. They run the gamut from rubber-tipped white enamel door-stop to the hook for razor strop.

Combination soap dish and toothbrush holder placed over the washstand is a favorite. Toothbrush holders come in a number of styles. Recessed sponge and soap holders for over the tub save any possibility of inconvenience from finding one's self nicely tubbed without the soap at hand

Towels are a necessary accessory of any bathroom. A place to put them is of equal importance. Towel bars should be supplied, and a towel supply shelf of china is most convenient. A tumbler holder may jut out from the wall or may be of the recessed type. A bath grip placed firmly into the wall may save members of the family from many a jarring fall or slip. All these accessories are permanent, for they are built into the wall when tiles are set.

Medicine cabinets with welded steel frames, finished in white oven-baked enamel, are recessed into the wall and provide a place for medicines and disinfectants.

Linoleum Suitable for Cellar

Floorings of heavy, long wearing linoleum are ideal for installation in the basement. They are warm and resilent to the tread, and may be laid over a layer of insulation if desired. Wide range of pattern in embossed inlaids and other types is available.

Walks and Steps Of Common Brick For English Homes

Bed Important; Crass or Colored Mortar May Be Used at the Joints.

Walks and steps call to mind the brick walls in old English gardens, such as the one which might have been hidden back of the original design which inspired the English type house sown elsewhere on this page. Wisps of grass peeped engaging from between the bricks, and bits of moss overrun their purplish red tops.

Brick walks today are mimicking those ancient walks. Gardeners even scatter grass seed between the bricks in some instances. Walks are a necessity. They must lead to the entrance of the house, to garage, to service yard, and through the garden. Steps, too, up to doorway of porch are essential. Both may well be of common clay brick. No other material is more artistic and at the same time practical.

The preparation of the bed in which the brick is to be laid should be given attention, as should the selection of the brick, which must be hard burned. The bed should be either on sand or cinders, or on a concrete base. For those who prefer a walk to be a little irregular, perhaps with grass growing up in the joints, the first mentioned method is recommended. Grass can easily be kept down if desired by salt being mixed with the sand. The bricks may be laid either flat or on edge.

As in house walls, various patterns may be obtained according to the bond selected. This refers to the manner in which the brick are laid together. Mortar, too, may help provide a "different" effect, for mortar may be so colored as to blend in with the brick or to contrast with it.

Modernizing Old Houses Pays In Value and Comfort

Alterations Usually Easy to Finance Even If Property Is Heavily Mortgaged.

Repairing old houses and bringing newer ones up-to-date with modern materials is profitable business, says a writer in a recent issue of "Bruce."

Even if self-satisfaction and respect for the opinion of the neighbors do not prompt improvements, substantial self-interest does. About as simple and sure way of making money as can be found is to modernize the old house in appearance as well as in plan.

In most communities it is easy to finance alterations, because they always put more value into a house than their cost. This "goes" even when the old house is already covered with all the mortgage it can stand. A canvass of building and loan mortgage companies shows that generally the entire amount of approved alterations can be covered by loans. Renewing the house renews the security of old loans.

Here is what actually happened with an old house in Washington. The mortgage company rated it as absolutely valueless, but appraised the lot at $5,000. They put up $9,000 for the alterations and then held the house and lot to be worth $14,000 and splendid security for the $9,000; but explained further that the property now has a cumulative value which will amount in the near future to $18,000—due entirely to the magical effect of the renovations.

A fortunate thing about making new houses from old houses is that three out of four American homes are lumber built—precisely the kind that lends itself to alteration most easily and economically.

The resuscitation of dying houses is one of the most truly economical things that can be done from the community standpoint. Thus a vast amount of investment capital finds itself occupied. If the owners of the old houses would generally undertake to bring them up to date, they would make new wealth for themselves far in excess of the amount of borrowed money required, and would benefit their friends and neighbors who have funds to invest through building and loan companies, banks, mortgage loan companies and private loans.

Thus, viewed in its true light, modernizing the old house and making it externally comely and internally delightful and comfortable, is an investment both in hard values and satisfaction.

English Dwelling of Seven Rooms Uses Several Materials

Has Two Baths, Lavatory, Incinerator Flue, Open and Sun Porches, Double Garage and Space in Attic for Billiard Room.

BY L. PORTER MOORE
President, Home Owners Institute, Inc.

Because his plans always prove popular and economical with home builders, we are pleased to offer today, as Plan No. 331-S, another design from the board of David S. Douglass registered architect, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Douglass is keenly interested and specializing in small residence design. He is acting as supervising architect for the Hartford Times-Home Owners institute series of ten master model homes which he designed and construction of which has recently started in Lanman Park Heights, West Hartford. We expect to be able to feature some of these master model home designs shortly believing home builders will appreciate them.

This design, of English derivation, has seven rooms, two baths, extra lavatory, pantry, sun room, open porch and two-car attached garage. Attic is well lighted, with windows at both ends. One or two sleeping rooms might be finished in this space, or a billiard table could be installed there. The house contains 35,800 cubic feet.

Several Materials Used.

A combination of materials is recommended for the exterior; these include common brick for the first floor and stucco with half timbering for the second, with cedar shingles on the second floor rear elevation. Front entrance, with gable and chimney, is an attractive combination. Chimney in itself is a good detail. Treatment of roof gives the house a close-to-the-ground appearance and permits of effective use of color, such as is available in rigid asbestos shingles, which would be entirely appropriate not only for the roof of this house, but also for the second floor sidewalls of the rear elevation. Such treatment would add to the fire-safety of the building. Decorative shutters, forged iron hardware in suitable pattern, with lanterns and mail box, and common brick pillar at driveway lend further interest to the exterior.

Up-to-Date Arrangement Shown.

Lavatory off the stair landing in the entry hall marks the design as modern. Placement of fireplace and bay window in living room, which is of generous size, suggests interesting furniture groupings. In the kitchen note that a flue for the built-in-chimney-fed garbage and waste incinerator is provided; this means the banishment of the disease breeding, repulsive garbage bucket.

Sleeping chambers are of good size with ample closet space. Second bath is very convenient. Access to the attic may be gained either by continuing the main stair upward, or by installation of a folding stairway. Outline of specifications for the enduring construction of this house, as recommended by Home Owners institute, follow:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawing. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water-proofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick, laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Chimney of brick; all flues lined. Fireplaces selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. All brickwork shall have at least one full header course in each six courses. Steel basement windows of standard sizes with cam acting latch and double contact weathering shall be used. Exterior walls of common brick as shown on drawings.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine, California white pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. One panel inner frame flush-molded interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications. Exterior walls of cedar shingles as shown on drawings.

Stucco Work—Exterior walls finished three coats of Portland cement stucco on metal lath, as shown on drawings. Finish coat colored and textured as directed.

Roofing—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thicknesses, colors, sizes and shapes as specified; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Asphalt or cedar shingles at owner's option.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys, window caps and flashings to be 16-ounce copper.

Casement Windows—To insure maximum light and air, steel casement windows in single or multiple units with transom as shown in drawings are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wood lath. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner. Lime plaster for base coats with finishing hydrate for smooth white or textured finish coat is recommended.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electrical wiring from meter to all outlets, including panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Underwriters.

Plumbing—Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal-fired hotcoil water heater. Reinforced concrete septic tank where sewer connections are not available. Gas piping with minimum outlets in accord with Blue Star plan. Acid-resisting enamel fixtures, with chromium-plated brass fittings, recommended for laundry, kitchen and bathrooms and lavatory. System must be as shown on plans and conform with local regulations.

Tile Work—Tile floor and wainscot in bathrooms and lavatory, with built-in-china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water thoroughly and indestructibly insulated—for hard or soft coal, coke, oil or gas. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply, cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace and electric or spring motor.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or anti-friction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in tulip or Warwick design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures to be correctly designed in harmony with architectural details. Rustproof metals recommended and quality of finish to be considered.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting, if preferred), used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Suggestions For Finish of Walls Above Grade Line

Exterior of Foundations Between Ground and House Proper Must Show Strength.

BY ARTHUR BATES LINCOLN.

The primary function of a foundation wall is to support the superstructure, while holding back the earth from the cellar. Sturdiness is of major importance, the wall being concealed by the earth below the grade line.

A part of the foundation will extend above the grade line and the treatment of the exterior face of this portion should be considered. A masonry house looks best if the material with which the first floor is finished extends down to the grade line. This is true particularly of stone and brick, which are of a structural nature.

A frame house presents a different problem. It is not practical to build too near the ground with wood because of the danger of rot. The foundation wall of a frame house may be from one foot to three or four feet high. The material most commonly used for foundation walls under a frame house is concrete block. Some of these have a rock surface, but in the majority of instances the exterior is covered with a Portland cement plaster. This finish may be gray or colored. Another material which is effectual with a frame house is the foundation of common brick.

A stucco house often needs the plaster finish carried down to grade to carry out the monolithic impression intended. Where the upper part of the house is frame with the stucco on metal lath the joint between the frame and the masonry wall must be strongly reinforced to prevent cracks with the settling and shrinkage of the lumber. Plaster on foundation wall should consist of Portland cement and sand. Manufactured stuccoes cannot be depended upon to successfully resist action of ground moisture.

The exterior finish of the foundation wall above grade should satisfy the eye as to its ability to support the superstrucfure. Hence if the material differs from that of the wall above, the material of the foundation should appear of equal or greater strength. It should also be of a pleasing appearance. Then you will never have the uneasy feeling that your house may some day settle into its cellar, nor will this portion of the exterior detract from the looks of the structure. This means that if color is used it must be carefully handled.

Window shades get dirty. Rub your fingers across one slightly; you will find an accumulation of dust and soot. There are shades which may be washed with soap and water; these may be rehung within a few moments after cleaning. They come in a variety of colors; they are proof against injury by rain and fading by sunlight. Careless handling, it is claimed, will not cause them to develop pinholes, cracks or frayed edges.

Stains on Bedroom Ceilings Prevented by Good Flashings

When an ugly stain appears on the bedroom ceiling we seldom connect it with the fact that very probably the chimney or cornice was not properly flashed when the house was built. But often enough small leaks in the roof are due only to the fact that corrodable metals instead of rustproof metals were used in flashing the roof.

The home builder will do well to see that vulnerable points of the roof are protected with 16-ounce copper, rustproof and flexible, as it is. Copper will never rust and leak, letting in rainwater to make expensive repair jobs necessary.

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Gentlemen:

The Westchester Information Bureau Inc., in co-operation with a group of builders, recently completed three small houses at White Plains, New York and have experimented on the SALES VALUE of brass pipe, copper leaders, gutters and solid hardware throughout.

The results lead us to believe that the advertising campaign entered into by the Copper & Brass Research Association has educated the prospective home buyer to demand that all water supply pipes shall be of brass and that the flashings, leaders and gutters shall be of copper.

The small additional first cost to the builder in using brass and copper is more than balanced by the demand for low priced small homes in which these permanent materials are used.

The houses described were sold before they were completed and ranged in price from $9,800. to $11,000.

Yours very truly,
Reginald Wheatcroft
President

If you are planning to build, buy or remodel a home insist on Copper for flashings, leaders and downspouts; Brass pipe and solid Brass or Bronze hardware and lighting fixtures.

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Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

RADIO WAVE DATA REVEALED BY U. S.

Receiving Set Employees Receive Average of $23.25 Weekly, Report Shows.

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—Employees engaged in the manufacture of receiving sets receive an average weekly wage of $23.25, according to a survey made by the department of labor of the wages and hours of labor in the radio manufacturing industry.

Earnings ranged from $13.94 for female packers and wrappers to $44.06 for male tool and die makers.

Agents of the bureau of statistics visited establishments in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. The radio manufacturing industry is quite seasonal as there are several months in the year in which very little work is done, the bureau points out. Data for the survey was obtained in periods in which the establishments were working full time.

In the manufacture of loud speakers, the average weekly earnings ranged from $12.93 for women repairers to $41.88 for tool and die makers, the average for all employees being $22.87. The average number of days on which employees worked in one week ranged from 4.6 for repairers to 5.9 for testers.

In 23 receiving set establishments, 13 paid additional for overtime work. Three of the factories had bonus systems in operation, two being based on production and the other on attendance. In the latter, employees losing no time during the week were paid $1 additional.

The average weekly earnings in the radio tube industry ranged from $14.37 for filament tube testers to $28.10 for electric testers, the average for all employees being $20.36.

RADIO FAN GETS KICK DIALING ETHER WAVES

Brunswick Set Brings in Television Sounds and New Test Programs.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Radio-ing the Air Waves is becoming fascinating to the inveterate dial twister, wherever he may be located. Out on the farms, in the city or a resident of the smaller towns and villages, the ether these fall nights is filled with the intriguing and the mysterious.

Programs of music and political speech making and football there are plenty—but also other events are inspiring, things which come in a loud speaker unexpectedly and fill a radio fan with interest.

The Dial Twister is using a Brunswick model 5-KR receiving set, AC operated, a circuit incorporating detector, three stages of tuned radio frequency and amplification and two stages of audio frequency amplification, and a Brunswick loud speaker.

One night's radio-ing during the last few days brought in programs from Toronto, Texas, every part of the middle west, the east and the New England states. But in addition, and of more interest, just after 11 o'clock, when it's just after midnight in the eastern standard time zone, we had something infinitely more interesting.

First in came television signals. Have you ever listened to the set while thoughts coursed through your mind on whether other planets were trying to signal the old earth? During the last big sun eclipse and the period when Mars was closest to the earth, newspapers were filled with the possibilities.

And this night, last week, we heard a sound pouring out of the loud speaker unlike anything we had ever heard. A medium pitched note, with a beat not unlike a code signal, only much faster, it varied but little, sometimes slower and sometimes faster. Signals for the "amateur and the experimeter," the announcer said. Television on the air! It might have been from Mars.

Then a few minutes later another thrill. Radio WLW, Cincinnati, the new Crosley 50,000-watt transmitter, broadcasting test programs and using the call letters W-2XAL. The new 50 kw. set was pounding in and the modulation was good. Something about getting these test programs which always stirs up the "fan."

Then all radio listeners are looking forward to the night of November 11. Ten years ago, it was Armistice night. This year, so far as the ether waves are concerned, it will be the first night of the new broadcast structure, a new setup of stations under the provisions of the radio act of 1928.

Few will be the stations which come in at the old dial settings. From every part of the dial, old friends will pop in at new locations. KDKA and WSB and all the others will be gone from their accustomed places. New stations probably never before heard will boom in. Interference should be at a mininum.

And for those hardy souls who care naught for sleep, any night now after midnight you should be able to hear stations testing on the frequencies they will have to occupy after November 11. The federal radio commission has given permission for stations to test out their new wave lengths in preparation for the permanent changes they will have to make.

Yes, radio is becoming vastly more interesting to the old "radio bug" and vastly more pleasing to the average listener who demands real music and voice accurately reproduced in his home.

Board May Put Television In Short Wave Channels

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—The ultra-enthusiastic televisionist dreams of the day when a fan sitting in an easy chair before an open fire in his home or club will watch a world series or a football thriller reproduced on a screen by radio.

The radio scientist, reluctant to predict achievements greater than the current development of the art warrants, is usually more modest in his expectations for radio "sight."

How to encourage the development of television and still picture transmission for the benefit of present and future "lookers" without seriously interfering with other classes of radio service will be considered at a meeting here October 16 of the federal radio commission and its engineers with television operators and experts.

One of the biggest problems from the standpoint of the commission is the selection of wave lengths most suitable for picture transmission which will not greatly curtail other important radio services. Most radio men are of the opinion that the short waves are best adapted for television. The increasing demand for these for aircraft, ships and other ...ion purposes, the assignment of bands 40, 80 and 100 kilocycles wide, such as is required for worthwhile television must be restricted, government engineers say.

For adequate television service of permanent interest to the public, channels 100 kilocycles wide are essential, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, told the commission when he applied for 20 channels of that width. The commission now has about 20 applications for television channels.

Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, however, reports that he saw a demonstration in a New York laboratory of two men boxing, fencing and swimming, the transmission coming with "fair clarity" over a band only 40 kilocycles wide. Some stations have broadcast very small pictures on a channel 10 kilocycles wide in the broadcast band.

The transmission of the pictures is accompanied by a series of buzzes and whistles in the aural receiving sets tuned to that wave. This interference of visual broadcasting with listeners presents another problem to the commission which believes serious encroachment on aural broadcasting should not be allowed.

To prevent interference with other service, the engineers of the commission plan to recommend the segregation of television to a special band of channels in the short wave spectrum. With the development of new devices and the perfection of equipment, the engineers hope that television service of value to the public can be given eventually on narrower channels.

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Girl Directs KMOX

ALICE MASLIN

St. Louis, Mo., October 13.—(AP)—As program director of station KMOX, Miss Alice Maslin has nearly as many duties as the small town mayor.

Listed among her tasks are: Assistant to the station manager, concert pianist, accompanist, narrator, booker and continuity writer.

An important asset, Miss Maslin believes, is her musical education. She began her studies in St. Louis and attended Arcadia college and Colorado college, later becoming musical director for the community theater of Colorado Springs, Colo. Besides experience in the business world, she has toured Colorado, Kansas and Missouri as a concert pianist.

CROSLEY LINE ADDED BY HAVERTY COMPANY

Crosley radio products, nationally-known and universally popular, have been added to the line of the Haverty Furniture company, officials of that well-known company at Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, announced Saturday.

Haverty's will feature in the Crosley line the "Gem Box" and the "Show Box," two magnificent instruments manufactured by the Cincinnati makers. A big window on the Edgewood side of the Haverty building is devoted to these two headliners, and they are diplayed in an attractive color combination that enhances their beauty.

"Backing up our new Crosley line," L. A. Witherspoon, general manager of the Haverty company, said Saturday, "we are extending to all purchasers the splendid service which we furnish on our radio sets. We maintain a staff of experts and will at all times give service on our Crosley sets in reasonable demand. In addition, those who buy from this store will be extended the use of our usual attractive easy payment plan of purchasing."

Mr. Withespoon also drew attention to the promptness with which Crosley sets may be installed by Haverty operators.

"Any patron who comes into our store as late as one hour before closing time," he stated, "will have his radio installed and working on the same night. This is due to the fact that our service and installation department is so thoroughly organized as to give immediate attention to all customers."

Five Screen Grids Used.

Chicago, October 13.—(AP)—The screen grid tube continues to receive most of the attention of designers of kits for the home constructor. One layout contains five of them. It is a superheterodyne with three tuned radio frequency stages and two steps of intermediate amplification. Only one stage of audio is required to complete nine tubes.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

ATWATER KENT HOUR.

An impressive program featuring the famous violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, and Nanette Guilford, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be broadcast in the Atwater Kent hour through WSB and the NBC system at 8 o'clock tonight.

Zimbalist's contribution to music is musical rather than technical, although he is one of the great virtuosi of all time. He has done much, both through his concerts and his phonograph records, to spread a love for the classics, and at the same time has brought forward much beautiful new music. As a composer, Zimbalist has disguished himself not only in his contributions to the literature for the violin, but also as a writer of songs, piano pieces, and even light opera. He contribute on this date the Andante movement from the Mendelssohn "Concerto in E Minor," "Berceuse" and "Impromptu" by Tor Aulin, and "The Nocturne, D. Major," and "Waltz, G. Flat, Major," by Chopin.

Nanette Guilford.

Efrem Zimbalist.

Nanette Guilford, the youngest prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, has already sung many of the most coveted roles and her dramatic soprano voice has elicited praise from the most seasoned of critics. Miss Guilford will sing "Dich, Teure Halle," "The Hall of Song" scene, the famous processional song from Act III of Wagner's opera "Tannhauser." She will also sing the aria from Verdi's opera "Ernani," "Ernani, Involami," (Ernani, Fly With Me.)

Supporting the soloists and providing orchestral selections will be heard the Atwater Kent orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Pasternack.

Program details follow:

Dich, Tuere Halle (Hall, Hall of Song), from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Soprano Solo—Nanette Guilford
Andante from Concerto in E Minor ..... Menselssohn
Violin Solo—Efrem Zimbalist
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be ..... (Old English)
Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom.
The Songs of Grusia ..... Rachmaninoff
Soprano Solo—Nanette Guilford
Adagio Pathetique ..... Godard
Orchestra
Berceuse ..... Tor Aulin
Impromptu ..... Tor Aulin
Violin Solo—Efrem Zimbalist
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
When Through the Piazetta .. Mendelssohn
Cradle Song (Written for Miss Guilford) ..... Kraft-Wilons
Soprano Solo—Nanette Guilford
Gopak, from The Fair at Sorochinsk ..... Mougorgsky
Rustic Idyll ..... Pasternack
Orchestra
Nocturne, D Major ..... Chopin
Waltz, G Flat Major ..... Chopin
Violin Solo—Efrem Zimbalist
Ernani Involami, from "Ernani" ..... Verdi
Soprano Solo—Nanette Guilford

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DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will go on the air over WSB and the NBC system at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the first of a new series of programs to be sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman will be the leader and principal speaker. A little symphony orchestra and vocal soloists also will have places on the program. Dr. Cadman's topic will be "Religion and Radio."

* * * *

"TALES OF HOFFMAN"

The offering of the National Light Opera company tonight marks an innovation in operatic broadcasting with the presentation of the prologue and first act of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" over WSB and the NBC system at 9:15 o'clock.

This will be the first attempt to broadcast a complete version of opera in any form without deleting any of its incidental music. Beginning with the first act tonight, one complete act will be heard each Sunday night until the opera closes with a grand finale on Sunday, October 28.

In the prologue, Hoffman, a young poet, is in Luther's tavern, Nuremburg, telling the company of his three unhappy love affairs. As narrator he plays his way through the operatic scenes that follow.

The first act shows Hoffman in the magnificent home of Dr. Spalanzani. Spalanzani has invented a mechanical doll—Olympia—with the diabolic aid of a hypnotist—Dr. Coppelius. Hoffman has fallen in love with Olympia, believing the doll to be real, since it sings, "The Bird Song," and dances with him when "wound up." The doll is smashed by the jealous Dr. Coppelius and Hoffman's awakening ends the scene of Ideal Love.

* * * *

CAPITOL THEATER FAMILY.

Clyde Doerr, one of the best-known saxophonists of the day, will be heard in an interesting program of his own, and other modern musical compositions, with Major Bowes' Capitol Family, through WSB and the NBC system at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

* * * *

STETSON PARADE.

Count Felix von Luckner, the Sea Devil, one of the most romantic figures of the world war, is to be featured in the Stetson Shoe program today.

Luckner, as commander of the German raider Seeadler, a converted luberman, which once sailed out of Boston Harbor, waged his famous "bloodless war" on allied commerce in the Atlantic and Pacific. He sank 15 or 20 enemy vessels, and says he, "I didn't even kill a cat." He carried crews and passengers of the captured vessels aboard the Seeadler and treated them as his personal guests.

The Stetson Shoe program will include a dramatization of one of Luckner's most amusing exploits, in which the Count himself will recreate his war-time role of commander of the Seeadler. And there will be music by the Weymouth Post, No. 79, American legion band, featuring one of the greatest American trumpet soloists, Walter M. Smith.

The Stetson Shoe program goes on the air from 32 radio stations at 5 p. m., Atlanta time.

* * * *

DANCER PERFORMS.

A Spanish heel and toe dance, specially arranged for microphonic presentation, will be performed by Jacques Cartier, dancing star of "The Golden Dawn," and other musical successes, during "El Tango Romantico," which will be broadcast through KDKA and the NBC system at 8:45 o'clock tonight.

The Tango orchestra, directed by Hugo Mariani, a native of South America, will present characteristic dance music, including several tangoes and a maxixe.

The background of the program concerns the adventures of Cozette, a French dancer, and a young American, Richard Burke. Raquel Nieto, Mexican soprano, and Jose Moriche, tenor, will present a duet number and several solos.

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JUBILEE SINGERS.

After a season in the south, during which they gathered new material for broadcasting, the Utica Jubilee Singers will present another program through KDKA and the NBC system at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The group, which includes Ben Skinner, first tenor; Marshall Cole, second tenor; George Whittington, baritone; William Culver, bass, and Clarence Ratliffe, reader and alternate tenor, is made up of former students at the Utica Normal and Industrial institute, in Utica, Miss.

"Seeking for a City," "I'm Going to Join the Heavenly Choir," "Keep on Singin', Brother," and "Swanee River" are some of the numbers to be heard.

A bit of rural negro life in the form of a reading in the southern dialect will be introduced, adding additional atmosphere to the program.

****

ROOSEVELT ON COLLIER'S HOUR.

An address by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be the feature of the Collier's hour to be broadcast through KDKA and the NBC system at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Colonel Roosevelt will discuss politics, which is in line with Collier's plan to present from time to time, as speakers, the sons of prominent members of the republican and democratic parties.

Dramatized short stories of romance and adventure will be featured, as usual, and the Editor and Uncle Henry will engage in one of their debates on current affairs.

Selections by the Solliers' symphonic orchestra will complete the program.

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AN OLD LOVE SONG.

Molloy's love song of other days, "Love's Old Sweet Song," will be sung by a mixed quartet during the Emma Jettick program to be broadcast through KDKA and the NBC system at 7 o'clock tonight.

The members of the quartet, including Marjorie Horton, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Edwin Delbridge, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass-baritone, assisted by Solon Alberti, pianist, will present Scott's "Ole Uncle Moon" as the opening number on the program. Other songs will be "Kentucky Babe," by Geibel, and the well-known "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn.

A string trio contributes a reverie by Pablo Sarasate, Spanish violinist-composer.

* * * *

TWO BLACK CROWS.

Extension in time and area covered by the Majestic's Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack, was announced by the executives of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Effective with their broadcast tonight, the program will begin at 8 o'clock, lasting one hour, and eight stations associated with the Columbia system on the Pacific coast will be added.

The lugubrious funmakers, Moran and Mack, began their current broadcasting from 18 associated stations of the Columbia system. Their air entertainment was an instantaneous success and the chain was expanded east of the Rockies until it reached 23 stations. Shortly after the Moran and Mack series began, the Pacific coast heard of the feature and immediate efforts were made to bring them to the coast. Negotiations have been completed between the Grigsby-Grunow company, who manufacture the Majestic Radio receivers, and sponsors of the Two Black Crows; the Columbia Broadcasting system; the American Telephone and Telegraph company for land wires, and the eight stations on the Pacific coast whereby this demand for the Pacific coast listeners could be complied with.

Moran and Mack are featured players in an hour's entertainment called the Majestic's theater of the air. They are supported by a large cast of musical comedy proportions in which is found a large orchestra, as well as vocal and instrumental soloists to furnish the musical and entertainment background of the humorous dialogue of the blackface funmakers. The Two Black Crows portray the parts of two negro soldiers in the A. E. F., each week presenting a new episode in their experiences. The material and the dialogue is drawn to a great extent from a new book recently published entitled: "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F."

* * * *

LA PALINA.

Programs presided over by La Palina, the cigar girl, will return as a regular weekly feature of the Columbia system and be heard henceforth at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday nights through stations of the Columbia system. Tonight marks the return of La Palina and her entertainers.

The entertainers which are to be presented at this time include a popular orchestra, male quartet, and vocal and instrumental soloists.

The complete program:

Punchinello ..... Herbert
La Palina Orchestra.
La Partita ..... Bach
La Palina and Orchestra.
Old Man Sunshine.
La Palina Orchestra and Quartet.
Spell of the Blues.
Al Wohlman.
Introduction Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
La Palina Orchestra.
Out of Town Gal.
La Palina Quartet.
Come to Granada.
La Palina and Orchestra.
Doll Dance.
La Palina Orchestra.
Roses of Yesterday.
Al Wohlman.
On the Crest of a Wave.
La Palina Orchestra and Quartet.

* * * *

"FATHER OF RADIO."

Dr. Lee De Forest, known to millions of the radio audience as the "father of radio," will tell of his experiences in early broadcasting during the program to be presented by the De Forest Audions over the Columbia system at 9 o'clock tonight.

In addition to Dr. De Forest's reminiscences, there will be heard at this time a musical program presented by a military band and mixed vocal chorus. Band selections include works by Goldman, Herbert, Ganne and Sousa.

The complete program is as follows:

On the Air ..... Goldman
Band.
To Thee, O Country.
Chorus.
Babes in Toyland ..... Herbert
Band.
Father of Victory ..... Ganne
Band.
Speech by Dr. Lee De Forest.
Soldier's Chorus from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Full Ensemble.
Stars and Stripes Forever ..... Sousa
Band.

* * * *

COME TO THE FAIR.

Songs and dances from all parts of the world will be heard in the "come to the fair" program to be broadcast by the Columbia system at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Starting off with a lively orchestral number, "Whirling Dervishes" by Godowsky, the program contains the German folk song, "The Lorelei," to be sung by the mixed quartet; Harriet Ware's "Mammy's Song," a contralto solo; the old French song, "Au Clair de la Lune," which the soprano will sing, and the finale of Act IV of von Flotow's "Martha," rendered by the sextet with orchestral accompaniment.

Whirling Dervishes ..... Godowsky
Spanish Dance ..... Granados
Orchestra.
The Lorelei ..... German Folk Song
Mixed Quartet.
The Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Bohemian Dance—Polka from "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
Orchestra.
Mammy's Song ..... Ware
Contralto Solo.
Slavonic Dance in E Minor ..... Dvorak
Excerpts from Hansel and Gretel ..... Humperdinck
Orchestra.
Au Clair de la Lune ..... Old French
Soprano and Orchestra.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

(Central Standard Time.)

6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Clyde Doerr, Saxophonist — WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WTAM, WSAI.

7:15—Collier Hour; Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Speaker—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, KOA, WCCO, WDAF.

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Efrem Zimbalist and Nanette Guilford — WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WTAM, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, KPRC, WOAI.

9:15—National Light Opera; "Tales of Hoffman" — WEAF, WTAM, KSD, WOC, WHO, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WHAS, WSB, KOA.

9:30—Come to the Fair; Folk Song Groups — WABC, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570—10:40a, church services; 4:00, Hawaiian, Acousticon program; 5:00, orchestra, Anglo Persians; 6:00, Merrymakers, orchestra; 7:00, feature, Collier hour; 8:15, good reading, orchestra; 9:00, week end party (2 hours.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720—5:00, Stetson parade; 6:00, song, Quin, quintet; 7:00, old fashioned almanak; 7:30, vocal and ensemble; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, music room; 10:15, orchestra, Rounders; 11:15, theater revels.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—10:45a, church service; 1:00, concert; 2:30, Sunday school; 6:00, little brown church.

447.5 — WMAQ Chicago — 670 — 10:45a, church services; 2:00, Columbia programs (2 hours); 4:00, trio, church services; 5:00, musical pilgrimages, orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, musical, Amos-Andy.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—5:30, Anglo Persians, orchestra; 6:15, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Gembox hour; 9:30, dance music.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830—5:00, Stetson parade; 5:30, Sunday concert; 6:00, hymns, sermonet, hymns; 7:00, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour.

399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—5:00, Stetson parade, orchestra; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, piano, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, orchestra.

374.8 — WOC Davenport — 890 — 10:45a, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 6:00, Palmer string quartet; 7:00, talk, hymn sing; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, national light opera.

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560—11:00a, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, Stetson parade; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680—6:00, vesper service; 6:30, sermonet, dinner music; 7:00, feature, Collier hour; 8:15, orchestra, happy half hour; 10:15, orchestra, easy chair.

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850—5:00, Stetson parade; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, piano, A. K. hour.

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810—12:30, reproducers; 4:30, Acousticon program; 5:00, Stetson parade; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, national light opera.

293.9—WMJ Milwaukee — 1020 — 8:30a, church services; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6:00, organ; 7:00, feature, travelogue; 8:15, Sunday concert; 9:00, state audition; 10:00, orchestras.

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740—9:45a, church services; 6:00, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, organ recital.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590—9:00a, chapel service; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, Acousticon, Stetson parade; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour.

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550—6:00, Werrenrath concert; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

280.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360—3:00, program for shut-ins; 6:00, organ, dinner concert; 7:30, dusk in Dixie; 8:00, old fashioned tavern; 9:00, composers' hour.

344.6—WCBD Zion—870—8:00, Zion choir, instrumental.

EASTERN.

491.5—WEAF New York—610—6:00, Werrenath concert; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, National Light opera.

454.3—WJZ New York—660—6:00, Spotlight hour; 7:00, Feature, Collier hour; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, Concert orchestra.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—6:00, Heigh-Ho orchestra; 6:30, Concert ensemble; 7:30, Choir Invisible; 8:30, Playhouse; 9:30, Pipe Dreams.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950—8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—8:15, Atwater Kent program; 9:15, Television transmission.

468.5—WRC Washington—640—8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, National Light opera.

SOUTHERN.

461.5—KRLD Dallas—650—11:00a, Church services; 3:00, Organ recital; 5:00, Musical programs; 6:30, Feature; 7:00, Music.

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600—11:00a, Church services; 8:30, Music Lovers' hour.

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020—5:00, Stetson parade; 8:15, A. K. hour.

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880—10:00a, Church services; 6:30, Evening services.

322.4—WHAS Louisville — 930 — 10:00a, Church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadan; 6:30, Capitol Theater Faily; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Studio concert; 9:15, National Light opera.

516.9 — WMC Memphis — 580 — 11:00a, Church services; 5:00, Stetson parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

536.9 — WSM Nashville — 890 — 11:00a, Church services; 3:00, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 5:00, Stetson parade; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, WSM Rhythm symphony.

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070—11:00a, Church services; 5:00, Stetson parade; 8:15, A. K. hour.

WESTERN.

325.9—KOA Denver—920—11:30a, Church services; 2:00, WEAF programs (3 hours); 7:00, Feature, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light opera.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—12:00, Church services; 9:30, Persians, Organ concert; 11:00, Atwater Kent program; 12:00, Dance orchestra.

384.4—KGO Oakland—780—1:00, Church services; 9:30, Anglo Persians; 10:00, Church services; 11:00, Atwater Kent, New Books.

491.5—KGW Portland—610—1:00, Church services; 9:30, Musical program; 11:00, Atwater Kent Artists; 12:00, Little symphony.

Radio Lands Pastor

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman appears all set to take charge of his new "pulpit." Dr. Cadman has accepted an offer to preach each Sunday over a nation-wide radio network. He will be heard at 3 o'clock this afternoon over WSB and other NBC stations.

BANDITS STEAL TRUCK LOADED WITH RADIOS

Enter the bandit into the radio game.

Majestic sets appear to be his first victim.

The Capital Electric company, local distributor for Majestics, Saturday received news from the Grigsby-Grunow company, Chicago Majestic makers, that radio bandits, heavily armed and operating in a fast automobile, had forced a Chicago distributor's truck loaded with Majestics sets to stop and had stolen the entire truck and its load.

This is the first instance of its kind on record in the world of radio, and it is attracting wide attention in Chicago, where a hunt is being staged by the police for the bandits.

STATIONS TO BROADCAST TO BYRD'S EXPEDITION

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 13.—(AP)—Special broadcasts for the Byrd antarctic expedition are being arranged.

Stations KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; KYW and KFKX, Chicago, and WBZA, Boston, are to transmit messages to the explorers each Saturday night after 11 o'clock, eastern standard time. In addition special broadcasts are to be made from KDKA on Christmas night and from KYW-KFKX on New Year's night. This service will start immediately after the last contingent of the expedition leaves.

Upon the finish of the winter schedule on February 23 messages will be sent out on an emergency schedule which calls for a standby every Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

A MAGNIFICENT NEW HOTEL
400 ROOMS WITH BATH
$3.50 and up FOR ONE PERSON
$4.50 and up FOR TWO PERSONS
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER NEW YORK
WEST 45TH STREET
Just East of Broadway
Times Square
Reservations made by American Express Co. Travel Dept.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $800 up
John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York
Cunard Line, 44 Walton St., Northwest

THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE Mediterranean
PALESTINE — EGYPT
By the famous S.S. "ROTTERDAM"
8th Cruise Leaving New York, Feb. 7, 1929
under the Holland-America Line's own management
71 Days of Delightful Diversion
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Casablanca (the play-ground of Morocco and North Africa), Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Kotor and Dubrovnik.
Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco and the Riviera. Easter in Italy (April 1st). Carefully planned Shore Excursions included in Cruise Fare. Stop-over in Europe. Number of guests limited. Cost of Cruise $985 up.
American Express Co. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions
For choice selection of accommodations make reservations NOW. Illustrated Folder on request to
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
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NEW EVEREADY MODEL DEPENDABLE RECEIVER

Fidelity of Reception and Ease of Operation Commend Set to Public.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Radio today means more to the American public than simply to "get" a station. It means more than going out after distance and bringing in the Pacific coast or Canada. In seven years, the novelty has worn off for most of us. We want music and football games and market news and addresses of real national and international import.

The mysterious charm of radio, still with us, is no longer enough. The modern audience rejects programs which a few years ago excited admiration. There can be no mediocrity. The radio receiver must give greater fidelity of reception than was looked for in the past.

With the Eveready model 2, installed 10 days ago in The Constitution to bring news events closer even than the telegraph wires can, to make it possible for the men who handle the news to know what is transpiring simultaneously with the event itself, we have listened to broadcasts received with clarity and fidelity of tone which meet the present day requirements in every instance.

To all radio listeners, a few little words have come to mean almost everything in radio reception. They are "selectivity," "volume," "distance" and "tonal qualities." All these the new Eveready receiver possesses, and in addition, simplicity and dependability.

One dial only is used for tuning. Volume is controlled by one knob. A current control and a switch for turning on the set and shutting it off complete the controls on the panel. Entirely AC operated, the house lighting circuit is used in place of batteries.

And the loud speaker is a thing of beauty and matches in detail the green and silver marked receiving set. Both receiver housing and stand and loud speaker are built of cast aluminum. The result is a radio set which will fit any living room and add to its beauty.

SEVEN ACES BACK

Well-Known Orchestra Coming Over WBAP.

The Seven Aces, the first regular southern radio orchestra and probably the finest in the south, which had its start over WGN, The Constitution's radio station, will be on the air once again tonight, from the Texas hotel, over WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Seven Aces, there are eleven of them, now, were heard daily over WGN for, a year and a half. They will offer a special program over WBAP from 10 o'clock to midnight tonight and will be on the air regularly this winter over the Texas station.

WBAP comes in well in Atlanta and Atlanta listeners should have no trouble twisting the dials to these old favorites.

AUSTRALIA TO TAKE OVER RADIO STUDIOS

Sydney, Australia, October 13.—(AP)—Transfer to government control of the broadcasting stations of Australia will involve an expenditure of $400,000 to $500,000, it is estimated. It is believed arrangements can be made with existing companies to take over their assets and introduce the new system before the expiration of existing licenses in November next year.

The new policy contemplates that the government shall be the owner of the plant, equipment and mechanical means of broadcasting in all class A stations and relay stations and provision be made for broadcasting of complete programs.

RADIO STATIONS PLACED ON DALLAS AERIAL LINE

Dallas, Texas, October 13—(AP)—Installation of radio communication stations on the Dallas-Chicago aerial route is nearing completion.

Sites have been selected, buildings leased and equipment shipped to stations at the following cities: Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kansas City, Mo.; Unionville, Mo., and Moline, Ill. These stations will receive and transmit weather information and messages to guide plane movements.

Travel Independently
on James Boring's Fourth Annual Cruise
to the
MEDITERRANEAN
Visit every country on the Mediterranean, and be independent of all travel responsibilities... From New York February 14, 1929... Specially chartered White Star Liner "Calgaric"... First class, all inclusive, $740 to $1675... Stop-over privileges.
Inquire of your local steamship agent or
JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
Cor. High and Gay Streets, Columbus, Ohio
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Italy and the CONTINENT
By the Roman Splendor Ships that take you over the Sunny Southern Route to Genoa or Naples, enchanting gateways to the Continent.
World's Largest Motor Ship
AUGUSTUS Oct. 20—Nov. 24
and Her Famous Sister Ship
ROMA Nov. 8—Dec. 12
SITMAR DE LUXE CONNECTING LINE from Naples and Genoa to Egypt, Asia Minor and Constantinople
Illustrated Booklets and full information on request
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
Italia America Shipping Corp.
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or local Steamship Agents

Newest Travel Offerings of the AMERICAN EXPRESS

CRUISES—Ninety will leave our ports—going Around the World, to the Mediterranean, West Indies, South America. To help you make your selection, a brief compilation of them all has been made in the booklet, "Winter Cruises." It tells all about the ships, staterooms, baths, gymnasiums, itineraries and everything you need to know.

THE MEDITERRANEAN—There's magic about Egypt and the Mediterranean in winter. Think of spending Christmas time in Bethlehem. Then to Italy...Sophisticated Cairo...Barbaric Algeria! Under the American Express Independent travel plan, you merely think of where you wish to go, how long you can be away, how much you wish to spend, and the entire trip is planned to the smallest detail. Ask for "The American Traveler in the Mediterranean".

SOUTH AMERICA—Two ways to go. (1) Independently, starting when you please, going where you please with everything arranged in advance to your satisfaction. Write for "The American Traveler in South America". (2) Tenth Annual Cruise-tour, visiting Havana, Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and West Indies. 69 days, first class throughout, $1750. Write for "South America Cruise-tour".

WINTER VACATIONS—After months of careful study, the American Express have worked out 26 unusually interesting suggestions for winter vacations. Itineraries include California, Hawaii, West Indies, Florida and Mexico, with new ways to see the most and enjoy the best. Write for "Winter Vacations".

EUROPE, 1929, TOURS WITH ESCORT—The American Express Escorted Tour program for 1929 is the finest yet devised. Splendid new itineraries with many features never before included on European tours. (a) Quality Tours—finest ships and hotels. (b) Popular Tours at Moderate Cost. (c) Vacation Tours at limited expense. Write for "Europe, 1929".

Call, Write or Telephone for the booklets which interest you

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American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

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Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.
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FAIR'S LAWYER TO FILE APPEAL FOR NEW TRIAL

Retrial Motion Denied, New Action Will Stay Execution.

Immediately after having been denied a motion for a new trial for Fred D. Fair, condemned slayer of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel, Len B. Guillebeau, counsel for Fair, Saturday announced that he would file an appeal for a new trial within a few days, automatically staying the execution of Fair in the electric chair at Milledgeville, scheduled for November 2.

The new trial plea was rejected Saturday morning by Judge John D. Humphries in the Fulton superior court. Judge Humphries announced that he would approve the defense's bill of exceptions necessary to put the case before the appellate tribunal.

Guillebeau, in his plea, covering 34 typewritten pages, alleged that Judge Humphries erred in his instructions to the jury in refusing to permit a verdict of manslaughter and that the court also erred in permitting Solicitor-General John A. Boykin to cite a long list of Georgia murders in his final plea, requesting that Fair be given the death penalty to "stem the criminal tide."

Fair is in the Fulton county tower, where he is a cellmate of Clinton S. Carnes, ex-treasurer of the Baptist home mission board, awaiting trial on 17 indictments charging embezzlement of the mission board's funds.

Elder Hickman Off on Saddest Run of His Life

El Paso, Texas, October 13.—(United News.)—Old Tom Hickman, who has been an engineer on the El Paso railroad for many years, was making the longest single "run" of his life tonight. Tom was not in the engine cab this time. He was riding in a coach and his errand was one of the most pathetic ever to climax the career of a man who has the troubles that Old Tom has had.

He is going to California to try to talk Governor C. C. Young into issuing an order that will prevent his son, William Edward Hickman, from being hanged at San Quentin prison next week as a murderer.

The elder Hickman realizes now that he has made some mistakes. Perhaps he and his wife should have tried to patch up their differences several years ago and remained together. Then, maybe they could have done more for Edward and he might not have gone into a career of crime.

Gave Up Wedded Life.

But continual differences with one's wife are not to be taken lightly at the time and Old Tom gave up the marriage as a bad deal all around and went off to Texas. He heard from his former home occasionally that Edward was doing well in school and showed an adaptability for academic subjects.

Then there was several years of silence and the next thing Old Tom knew he was sought out by reporters as the father of the boy who had committed a terrible crime in Los Angeles. He was asked what he was going to do about it now that his son had kidnaped and murdered 12-year-old Marian Parker, the California banker's daughter.

"I'm not going to do anything," the El Paso engineer said. "He has been with his mother and she is responsible for him."

Father Changes Tune.

Now William Edward Hickman is about to die and his father has changed his tune. He can't bear to think of a son of his being hanged for murder and yet he doesn't have much hope that his appeal to Governor Young will be successful.

"I am convinced that Edward will go to his death Friday," Hickman said, "but God will not punish my son for the act done while the boy was insane."

Hickman hopes to use that plea before the governor. The engineer has obtained a leave of absence from the railroad and withdrawn most of his savings.

"I'm going to use all I have and do all I can," he said.

NEW INHALATORS ARE INSTALLED IN FIRE HOUSES

The latest type of inhalator, possessing a high degree of efficiency in the resuscitation of persons overcome by smoke and gas, has been installed in two Atlanta fire engine houses Nos. 1 and 11.

Called the H-H type of inhalator, the complete unit weighs about 60 pounds and is easily transported. It operates by supplying the unconscious person with a maximum requirement of oxygen and at the same time neutralizing the effects of the poisonous gases.

The device already has proved its usefulness when it was used about a month ago in the resuscitation of a girl overcome by gasoline fumes.

CHEROKEE FOREST TRAILS ARE OPEN TO TOURIST TRAVEL

Porter Springs, Ga., October 13.—Cherokee Forest Rangers trails are now completed from both the camp on the surfaced trail in the Cherokee Forest to the west and the Vogel State forest at Neel Gap to the east. The distance being about two miles from each direction.

The opening of the Blood Mountain trail and the covering of the gap at Yahoola creek brings the top of Blood mountain, said to be the most magnificent view east of the Rockies, to within less than a hundred miles of Atlanta, Ga.

While in dry weather the new grade is being used between Dahlonega and the surface trail in the Cherokee forest and the paved highway at Walnut a distace of fifteen miles, the detour has to be resorted to in case of rain.

Improvement Body Will Aid in Move For Auditorium

Cooperation of the Central Improvement association in the movement to obtain a bigger and better city auditorium has been pledged to the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau, it was made known Saturday with publication of a letter addressed to Fred Houser, head of the bureau from W. Brown Hayes, president of the Central Improvement association.

A committee appointed by the association to aid the bureau includes Reuben R. Arnold, chairman; Gordon Burnett, John A. Sibley, Wade H. Davis and J. J. Haverty.

Monday Specials That'll Wake You Up Early!

Bridge Lamps

Parchment shade, wrought iron stand finished in bronze.

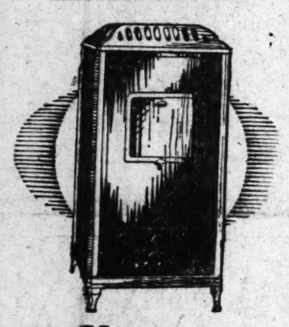
Special for Monday **$1.19**

Foot Stools Special!

Oblong footstool upholstered in velvet with fringe edge, strong metal legs.

SPECIAL MONDAY **79c**

No Mail Orders



Vortex Circulating Parlor Furnaces

We have on display a complete assortment of sizes, styles and finishes in the Vortex Circulating Parlor Furnaces. This Furnace, when in operation, circulates warm air and draws the cold air from the floor. Come in and let us demonstrate to you what the Vortex Furnace will do.

Terms

Vortex Hot Blast Heaters

The only Heater with double Down-Draft Tubes, Vortex Double Down-Draft, Hot Blast Heaters save coal. Let us show you what the Vortex will do.

$1 CASH Delivers Your Vortex

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ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

75-77 BROAD ST., S. W., AT HUNTER

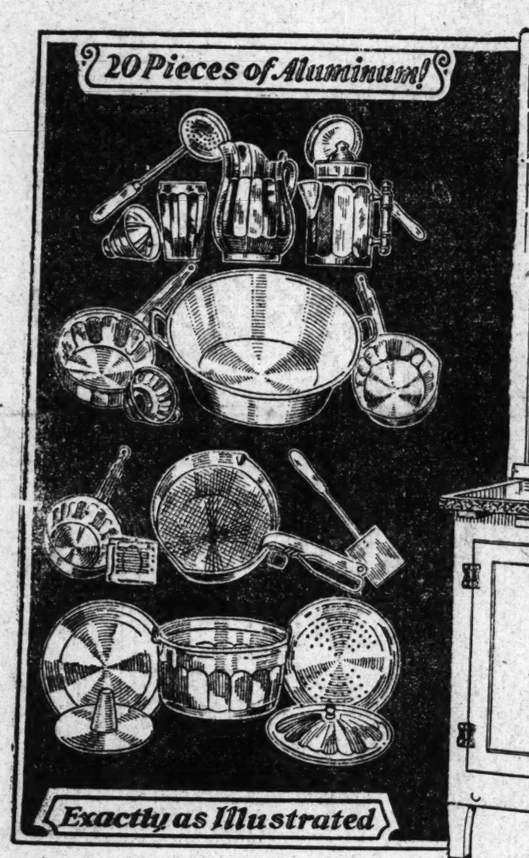
NOW! For the Greatest HOOSIER Cabinet Sale This Autumn

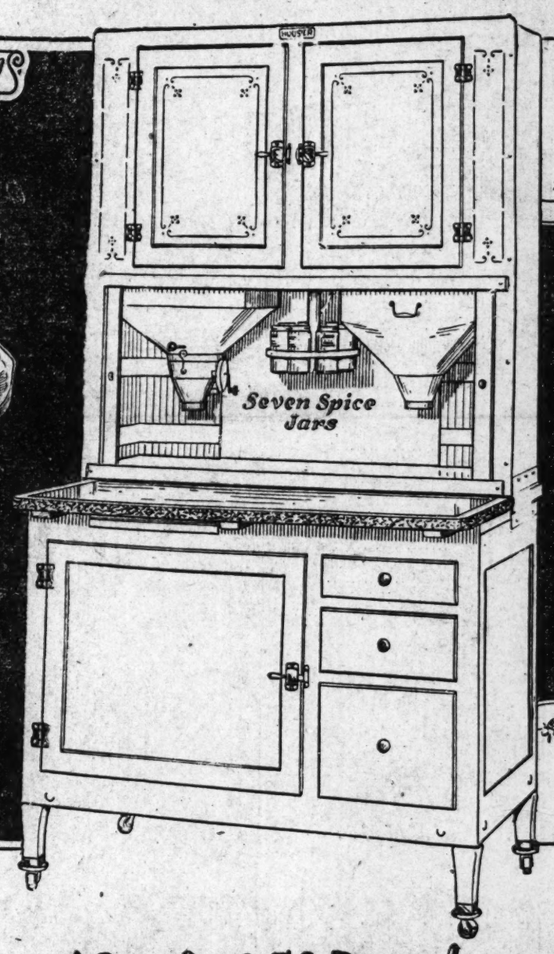
Beginning Monday Morning, We Are Going to Feature One of the Greatest Hoosier Cabinet Sales this Autumn!

These beautiful new Hoosiers are displayed in our large show windows—drive by the store and look at them today, if you can—then come early Monday as suits your convenience—the earlier the better for first selection—as Hoosiers always sell mighty fast—because in the Hoosier you get **so much** for your money! And remember . . . .

All for $1 Down!

Beginning 9 o'clock Tomorrow Morning! our Greatest Hoosier Offer!





"Kitchen Beauty" Set of Aluminum

Made of generously thick, pure aluminum, hard rolled, highly polished. Handles and knobs are securely fastened. Covers and all parts accurately fitted. In quality and beauty these twenty useful pieces are unexcelled. A high-grade set in every respect that will give years of satisfaction.

A Total of 59 Pieces!

Golden Maize Dinnerware Set

Every woman will be delighted with this set of dishes. It is the Berkeley pattern—a masterpiece of designing—symmetrical, dainty, practical. Lightweight, of fine texture and velvety glaze. The beautiful decoration was designed especially for this service.

All this for $59.75—One Week Only!

Everything Shown Here!

Latest HOOSIER in Grey and Blue Enamel

"It's a dandy," you'll agree when you see this trim, roll-door cabinet that saves you so much work in the kitchen. No more drudgery and useless, wasted steps! Here is a fixed working center that gives you the perfectly equipped kitchen you've always wanted.

Hoosier provides generous working space—an extension top of genuine porcelain; handy flour bin with patented shaker sifter; a big sugar container, easily filled; revolving spice castor; metal cake and bread drawer, white wood cutting board, etc.—convenience and comfort without end!

All Delivered for Only ONE DOLLAR DOWN

Every Woman Wants to Own a HOOSIER

Now is the time to get **yours**—while you can benefit by this special bargain price on the entire outfit of 59 pieces.

Your neighbor who owns a Hosier will tell you what an invaluable daily labor-saver it is. More than two and one-half million women, like yourself, have found out what a wonderful piece of kitchen furniture it is. You'll never miss the small weekly payments. And just think! Only $1 down insures delivery of the cabinet, china and aluminumware.

The sets of dishes and aluminumware are necessarily limited. Come in and let us reserve your Hoosier so you won't miss this great bargain.

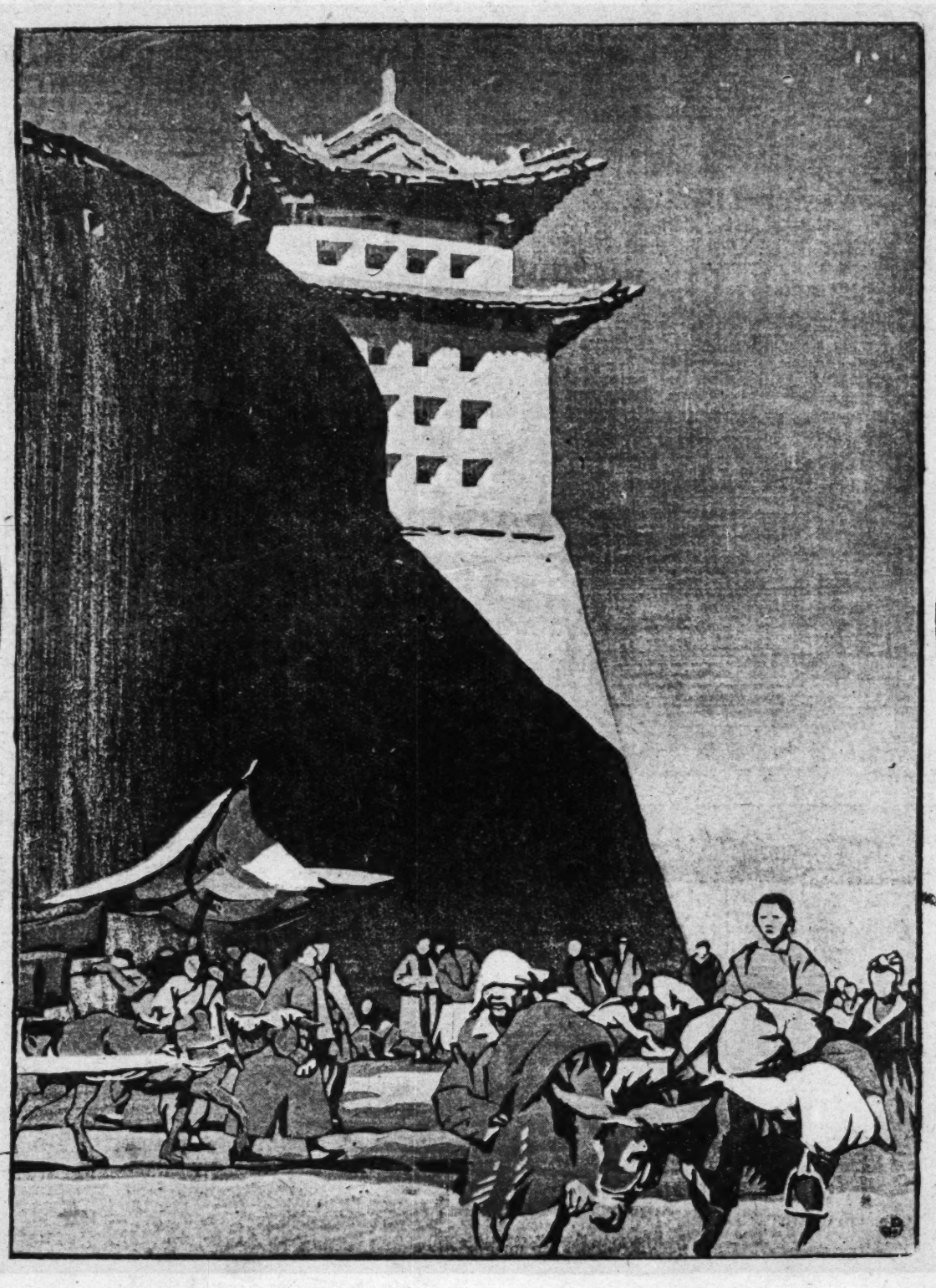
HOOSIER! - DINNERWARE! - ALUMINUM! - SPICE JARS! - 59 PIECES!

ED. MATTHEWS & CO

At Hunter 75—Broad St., S. W.—77 At Hunter

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928.



The Great Wall Still Marks the Frontiers of the Old China
From a Block Print by Cyrus L. Baldridge

Manchuria---A Menace?

BY COUNT CARLO SFORZA

Former Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to France

RUMORS of war do not come any more from the Balkans or from the Polish-Lithuanian frontier. Most of the newspaper men's gossip is now concentrated upon Manchuria, or, to be exact, upon the Japanese intentions about Manchuria. One of the informed correspondents wires:

"Marshal Chang Tso-lin (the war lord of Manchuria up to a short time ago) died as a result of a bombing outrage; it was the Japanese military authorities in Mukden who had the bombs placed under his special train; I have it from a White Russian officer who was in their pay." . .

"No," wires another, "Chang was Japan's trump card; it is his very death that has provided the present unrest in Tokio."

"It is so," confirms a third. "What Japan wants is to find another puppet ruler for Manchuria. They are now thinking of Pu-yee, the last Manchu boy emperor, living at present in a modest villa in the French concession at Tientsin. They will have him transplanted to Mukden as the new head of Manchuria, which will become a de facto Japanese protectorate."

Other and more serious voices now reaching me from China assure me that no less a grave and important man than former Ambassador Hayashi recently went to Mukden from Tokio and warned the heirs of the Chang Tso-lin regime against any sort of union with the Kuomin-tang Chinese government, as such a move would jeopardize Japan's special interests and rights. "Wait and see" was the mollifying final advice of Baron Hayashi; the Asquith formula used by the former Japanese ambassador to London was probably the

most polite form that the veteran diplomat succeeded in giving to certainly much stronger instructions from his prime minister, Baron Tanaka.

We may dismiss, without any shadow of political or historical doubt, all the voices of mysterious Japanese plottings. Luckily for the peace of the world, statesmen have much less dramatic imaginations than political writers are likely to believe.

During the period when I was minister of foreign affairs or ambassador I was always struck by the incredulous glances which were thrown at me by even really intelligent men who were correspondents of great American and European papers when I used to tell them the plain truth about some negotiations. It was perhaps a necessity of their profession, but they disliked to find that the truth was so plain. I am afraid that they preferred the pompous puffing of cheeks of certain foreign colleagues of mine. . . .

But the polite and terrible Japanese warning to the Mukden authorities seems to me undeniable. And, as it is, and with all the reasons that one may see and admit in favor of the gigantic Japanese interests in Manchuria, it is no less than a veiled intervention in Chinese affairs and a menace.

Is it a menace so serious that it may mean even war?

To answer this question, which is the problem of the day, one must examine calmly two elements. One of them is an old one—the interests of Japan in Manchuria and in the whole of China, the two fields of Japanese expansion which seem sometimes almost antithetic to each other. The other is a new one—the democratic development now taking place in Japan, and the fears and schemes of the reactionary group which is in power.

I have recently returned from traveling in China, where I had previously lived for five years as Italian minister. I have been to Manchuria, to the Kwantung Peninsula and its capital, Darien. In writing down my impressions I am sure at least of their candor and disinterestedness.

It was only yesterday—for the seventeenth century is a bare yesterday in the annals of China—that Manchuria was a savage land outside the boundaries of the Central Empire. In 1644 the Ching, sovereign lords of Manchuria, crossed the futile barrier of the Great Wall and marched upon Pekin, violence, installed on the throne of the Mings, they made themselves masters of all China.

But China took her revenge slowly in her Chinese way. Today Manchuria, a country twice the size of France, is peopled by 22,000,000 inhabitants, of whom 99 per cent are pure Chinese. The Manchu language, the tongue of yesterday's conquerors, has perished in the flood of the Chinese invasion. Only on the tombs of the Pe-ling, where sleep the founders of the dynasty expelled from Pekin in 1913, can ancient memorial inscriptions in Manchu still be found. And these are understood by no one.

The Great Wall alone, coming down from the mountains to the sea, still marks near Shan-hai-kwan the former frontier of China. The patient labor of the Chinese has leveled all and overcome all. There where the wall, at the end of so many thousands of miles thrusts its foundations into the very sand of the sea at Shanhai-kwan, three foreign redoubts lean against it as peaceably as farm buildings, flying since 1901 the colors of France, Italy and Japan, in order to maintain communications between the Pekin legation and the sea.

Having seen the result of Japanese efforts in Manchuria, one more easily understands the indiffe ence with which the Chinese, for all their burning xenophobia, contemplate such invasions—invasions which my regretted American colleague, Reinsch, deplored as sacrilege, carried, as they were and are, to the very base of the venerable wall, where he sometimes shared my hospitality (and my cocktails) in a bungalow I had taken for the summer near the Italian barracks.

The Chinese were more indifferent, not out of cynicism, but because they know better than we do that time always works for them and that the foreign element, even the Japanese, will either weary or wear itself out and be absorbed.

In Manchuria, indeed, the Japanese have grown weary of pursuing the chimera of an agricultural colonization which should have insured for them a safe continental outlet close to their islands, so pressingly troubled by over-population. The Japanese have held a privileged position in Manchuria since they succeeded to the position of Russia in 1905 under the terms of the treaty of Portsmouth. They wished to make use of their privileges to further Japanese emigration. The administration of their South Manchurian railway, an excellent administration, still has some items in its flourishing budget by which we can trace sums thrown away in that vain attempt.

We must realize that everything impelled the Japanese to their efforts —the impossibility of finding outlets in the United States and Australia, the lack of enthusiasm aroused among Japanese emigrants for South America, the proximity of Manchuria's fertile plains, the patriotic conception of seizing the hilt of that sword which menaced the very heart of Japan. I mean Corea.

The conquest and assimilation of Manchuria became for years the order of the day throughout the nation. Enthusiasm held good until facts became too hard for even the most enthusiastic Japanese patriotism.

The Japanese had bought farms to be worked by imported Chinese labor under their direction. Little by little, in practically all cases, the laborers ended by becoming masters.

The Japanese wanted quick profits; the Chinese were content to earn a livelihood. The Japanese wanted bright attractive dwellings; the Chinese lived huddled on top of one another, in shanties. The Japanese clung to their daily baths; above all, they clung to the love of appearances, that great strength and weakness of their national character.

On the other hand, the Chinese continued to live like animals, their only hope a dim and distant future. Moreover, great numbers of Japanese were overcome by nostalgia, in the dreary, yellow plains of Manchuria; and homesickness for their cheerful island life soon became physical illness.

Even Darien, the spotless town which, technically and commercially, is the pride of Japan in Manchuria, is not liked by Japanese hearts. They are proud of it, as of an American achievement. But, they say with a sigh, it lacks tamashi.

Tamashi is, like kokoro, an untranslatable and delightful Japanese word which means, more or less, soul. How might a modern town with no temples, with no centennial trees, have a tamashi?

Last August—to give an American example of their feelings—I was in Charlottesville, Va., where I had been invited by the Institute of Public Affairs. Among its members was a Japanese gentleman.

I very frequently used to walk under the exquisite colonnade of the university—one of the jewels of the world—and there one evening I met my Japanese. He bowed slightly to me, probably because I was one of the speakers at the institute. I answered, and added, with a gesture toward the Jeffersonian buildings:

"Is it not beautiful here? It is so rich in tamashi. . . ."

My passing interlocutor was probably as far from the feeling as from the word. But when he heard it, all his cold composure melted; he looked, reflected and then said, with a tone of deep sincerity, and bowing much more than his Americanized style would have admitted:

"Oh, yes, you are right. Such a tamashi. . . ."

But even my Virginia Japanese, who admitted tamashi in America, would be unable to feel any in dismal Manchuria. . . .

Manchuria is not a sentimental question in Japan. It is more or less an ecomonic necessity for all, a political instrument for some.

The terrible problem of Japan is the increase of her population. According to the most recent figures published by the imperial office of statistics, the populatidon of Japan proper is 59,736,704 inhabitants. Japan proper has a density of 386.72 inhabitants per square mile, which shows an increase of 24.5 on the 362.22 shown by the great census of 1920. When considering the area of the land under cultivation as a basis, Japan takes first place among densely populated countries. She comes before Belgium and Italy. A dangerous privilege.

The difficulty of the situation is increased by the fact that agriculture is no longer the happy basis of the empire. The agricultural crisis all over Japan is very grave. The fertility of the soil is decreased, and farmers are experiencing difficulty in procuring tools and the necessary material for working the land. Though no workman in the town lacks his bowl of rice, the great majority of the peasants must content themselves with a diet half rice, half barley. The main thing is to fill one's self—it is no avail to think about vitamines.

Discontent among the peasants, should it coincide with a labor crisis, might well happen to bring about a great revulsion similar to those which the Japanese have experienced in the past, and which the founders of modern Japan perhaps were wrong to ignore, carried as they were, by the beautiful wave of loyalty and patriotism.

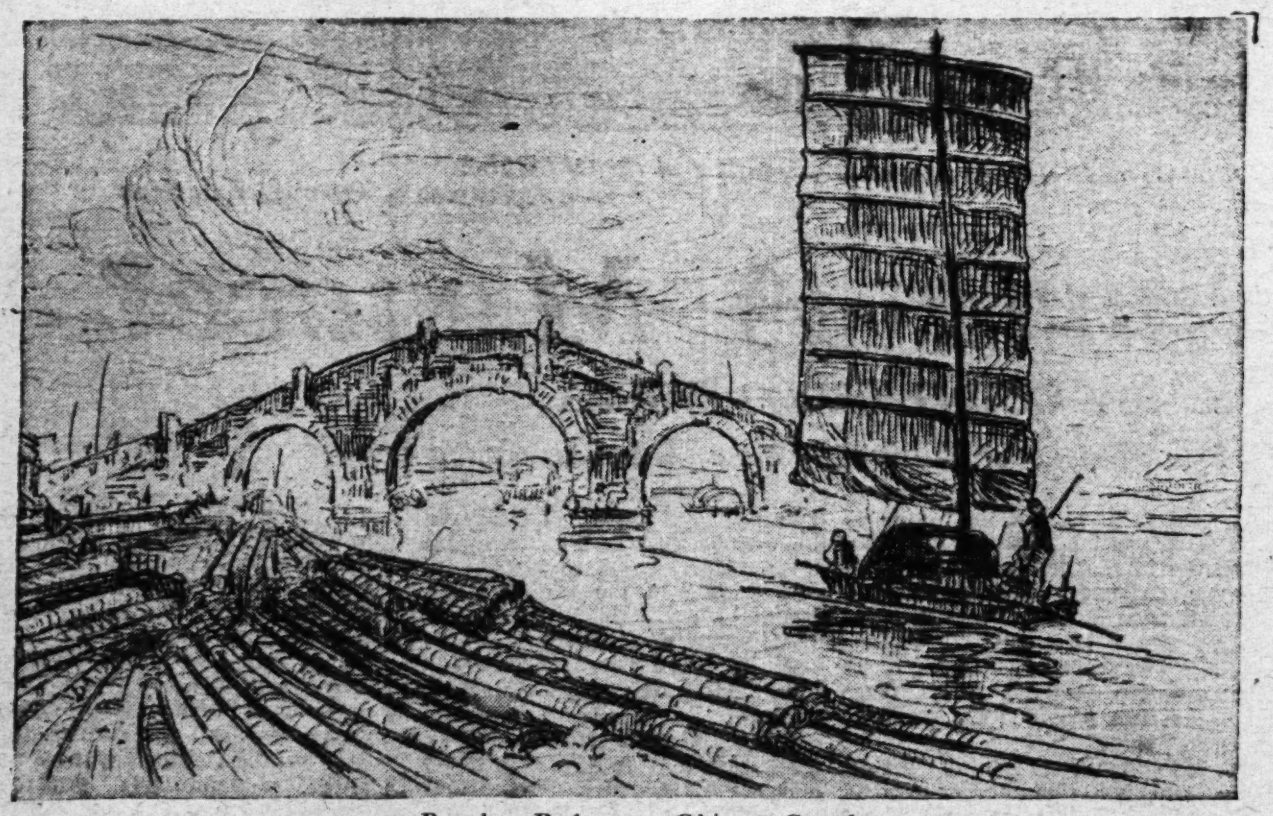
In order to deal with the natural increase of population, several methods have been discussed in Japan—birth control, extension of national territory, emigration and, lastly, development of industry.

The problem of birth control is confronted in Japan with difficulties a million times graver than in our countries. In Europe, for instance, the opposition originates in a jealous safeguarding of the national vitality, a gripping love of the race and of the race's historical heritage.

In Japan more is involved—the instinctive revolt of an entire people whose chief moral and social ideas are based upon filial piety. To imagine the possibility of birth control in Japan or China is like speaking of a Japan and China which may possibly exist one day, in times to come, but which will no longer be Japan and China as we know them.

No doubt the vision of an extension of territory, practicable only if it were to follow a war, haunts the older nationalistic spirit in Japan. But—this being the main point which I wish to make perfectly clear in the present article—the clouds of diplomatic complications, if not of war, which appeared recently on the far eastern horizon do not come from the old popular vision of territorial extension, as happened in 1904 with the war for Corea, against Russia.

We are confronted now in Japan



Bamboo Rafts on a Chinese Canal

with a paradoxical situation. Public opinion at large is unanimous for a steady defense of the old economic privileges gained in Manchuria with so many sacrifices during the war with czarist Russia.

At the same time they are for peace and for a friendly development of their relations with China. The lessons of the sterility of wars seem to have been learned by the masses in Europe. On the other side, wrongly or rightly—but appearances are facts in diplomatic situations—the present militaristic Japanese government gives the impression of dreaming of some military adventures, pressed, as it is, not so much by the rise of the nationalistic tide in China as by the general awakening of liberalism in Japan.

We have already seen that the Japanese after their victories over Russia hoped for a while to change Manchuria into an essentially Nippon dependency. "Colonizing Manchuria" became a catch word in Japan, and those who did not drag it in at every moment were voted inept or unpatriotic. Even in politics, however, a few years' experience is worth torrents of rhetoric.

The colonizing fashion, in spite of present artificial appearances, has passed completely. So it frequently happens, by the way, with generalization formulas in Japan. They take an almost epidemic form for a time, and then they suddenly disappear after a few years as mysteriously as they spread. How can one explain, if not by this national trait, the hundreds of thousands of conversions to Catholicism four centuries ago and the small number of Christians now left?

The senselessness of puting up a fight against the slow invasion of the Chinese cultivators is now admitted by everybody. After twenty years of favors and privileges the number of Japanese residing in Manchuria is not above 186,000. In the railway zone alone, where Japan is practically a sovereign power, the Chinese today number 800,000, where twenty years ago they totaled only about 50,000.

Where the nationalistic manifestations of Sun-yat-sen and the diplomatic notes of any Chinese government would have availed nothing, the grim, silent work of the Chinese peasant has prevailed. And proud Japan, in abandoning the attempt to colonize Manchuria, has admitted it.

During my last trip to Manchuria it became evident to me that actually the great idea of all the Japanese who count is to concentrate their technical and economic efforts on the installation of great factories in Mukden and other important Manchurian centers, making them the basis for a more fecund conquest than the barren victories of previous wars—the conquest of the Chinese market.

I inquired:

"Why have you waited so long to consider and study such an important transformation and utilization of a great region which has been practically under your influence ever since 1905?

The Japanse with whom I discussed this question confessed that a great majority of the industrial enterprises undertaken hitherto in Manchuria under Japanese management have failed and that those which still survive are unimportant.

The explanations I received appeared to me to be full of the true national dignity that lies in acknowledging one's own mistakes and not underestimating one's neighbors.

"We ought to have brought here," they told me, "all the qualities in which the Chinese are lacking—that is to say, a perfect technical organization, no makeshifts, no easy business, such as the manufacture of soya oil, which was bound to fall into the hands of the Chinese.

"The check to the industrial enterprise of the Japanese in Manchuria is due, above all, to want of knowledge, study, effort and union on the part of our directors and capitalists. The Japanese have too often yielded to their passion for trusting to luck or to their longing for immediate success. Thus they could not struggle against the Chinese, so redoubtable in spite of their slowness."

"Would you not rather say, because of their slowness?" I asked.

"If you like. Moreover, our people have refused to study the habits and customs of the country, thinking that they are in a conquered land. With a disdain for the Chinese, for which we have had to pay dearly, it was long thought that any Japanese first-comer would prove to be better than they. For instance, no first-class technical expert has yet been to Manchuria. Factories installed by poor engineers give little satisfaction, even when they work. All this has caused the delay in development—a development which is now a crying necessity for us."

Those who spoke to me were persons of such national importance that we may be sure the forthcoming attempt at industrial exploitation of Manchuria will represent the maximum effort of industrial Japan.

To insure its success, the Japanese who talked with me showed that they had learned that Japan must not try to eject the Chinese or treat them harshly and that the Chinese must be included in their calculations.

This, and only this, is a line of political and economic penetration worthy of a great people.

There is no doubt that the Japanese—the masses, as well as the highest leading personalities of intellectual Nippon—understand it and admit that it is the only paying policy in China. The most liberal minded among Japanese leaders go even farther—they think that Japan ought to go even farther and displace the United States as the "friend of China." In that, probably, they will never succeed. "Neighbors," in international life rarely feel and act as "best friends;" the "best friends" are only the neighbors of the neighbors.

If Japan is going to find the strength and courage to discard the the warlike excitations of the militaristic and reactionary parties, and to appear disloyal—only for superficial observers—to the fierce old Samurai spirit, a great era may be unfolding for her sons in Manchuria, and in the whole of China.

If, on the contrary, a government afraid of the movement for democracy so rapidly spreading in Japan is really going to try the old game and precipitate international complications in order to be able better to suppress the dangerous seeds of liberty at home, then—oh, then, momentary successes might perhaps be found for the shoutings of drunken nationalistic crowds. . . . But final failure would be sure—as it always has been with dictatorial and autocratic interest of a caste or of a party.

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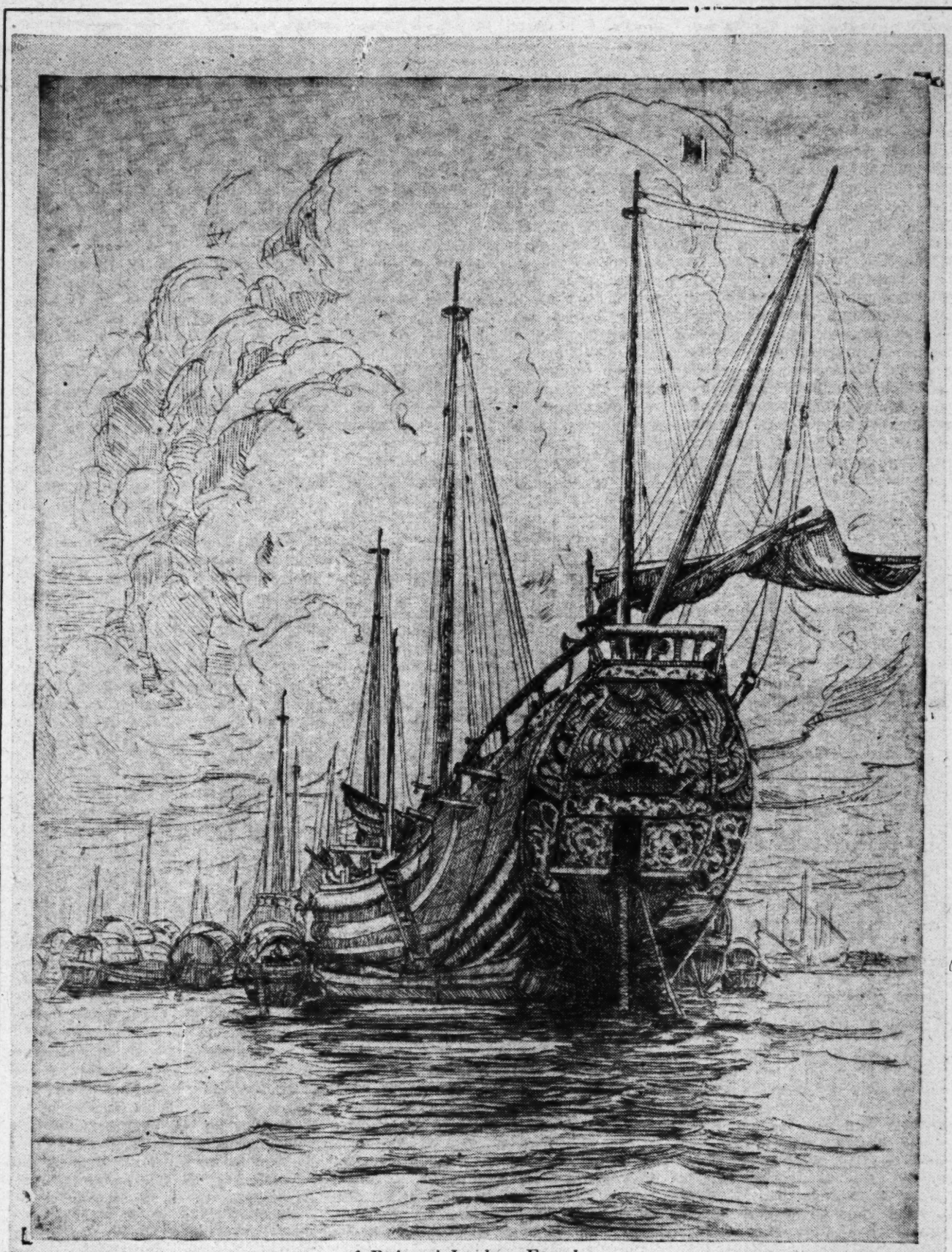


A Painted Junk at Foochow

From an Etching by Lucille Douglass — *Courtesy of the* Milch Galleries

Innocents at Home

It Used To Take Lots of Courage to Cross the Atlantic, But Today the Man Who Stays Home All Summer Is a Hero In the Fall!

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

PEOPLE never paid much attention to Jones. He was a shy young man with pale blue eyes and transparent eyebrows. Thoroughly nice he was—but rather a sedative socially. When hostesses needed an odd man for bridge or dinner parties, they always called on Jones. His table manners were neat but not gaudy, and he could be trusted to say nothing that would offend; in fact, he could be trusted to say nothing whatever. He came, somewhat hesitantly, from "a fine old family."

Somebody once characterized Jones completely by remarking, "He takes his sister to dances"—and then changing the subject. It was said of Jones' conversation that he would rather be trite than president.

Like most of us, Jones had ambitions. He longed to distinguish himself in some way, however modest. At one time he had hope of becoming a raconteur. He gazed enviously at old Pilkington, who was able to produce a sure-fire after-dinner story at a moment's notice. Of course, Pilkington had his wife to help him, and that made a difference. Whenever there was a lull in the conversation Mrs. Pilkington could be counted on to say, "Oh, Egbert, do tell us your story about the negro and the eggs!"

Whereupon her husband would frown and ask, "What story?" He always resented the implication that he had only one.

"You know the one I mean," Mrs. Pilkington would coax. "The one about a negro who was sitting on a fence, and a farmer came along, and"——

"Oh, that one!" her husband would interpose hastily, rescuing his little anecdote as it was about to be snatched from him. Then, chuckling provocatively, he would lean back in his chair, toy with his cigar for a moment, and say, "Well, it seems there was a nigger named Sam." . . .

But there was no Mrs. Jones, and no one ever said, "Oh, Mr. Jones, do tell us your story,"—which was just as well, for Jones had no story to tell.

Last winter, lured by advertisements, he mastered the tenor banjo in five easy lessons by mail. The advertisements assured him that a person with musical ability was invariably the life of the party, and there were especially posed photographs to prove it. Jones practiced diligently in the privacy of his home, and achieved a repertoire consisting of "The End of a Perfect Day," "Fisherman's Hornpipe," and "The Other End of a Perfect Day." He even got as far as bringing his banjo to a party (although he had some difficulty in convincing the maid at the door that he was not the young man who sells brushes.) But when he was asked to play his courage failed him, and he explained hoarsely that the banjo was merely an old keepsake.

For a time Jones basked in a feeble glow of notoriety when it was discovered that he was able to imitate a man sawing wood. But his friends—the old sensation-seekers!—soon tired of that, and Jones returned to his shadowed corner. Apparently he was resigned to the belief that fate had destined him to be the blurred, misshapen individual at the edge of the banquet flashlight.

But last month something happened to Jones that had never happened before. He suddenly found himself the center of attraction. Almost overnight the worm became a dazzling social butterfly. Hostesses showered him with invitations, debutantes flocked about him and stern square-jawed men of affairs listened respectfully when he spoke.

"I Was Lonely, But What Pioneer Is Not?"

Today he is the most sought-after person in town. No social function is complete without Jones. Like the coupon-tearer in the advertising pages, "he holds his listeners spellbound"—but not with quotations from Shelley. Jones merely chatters in an inconsequential way, just as he has always chattered. The difference is in the attitude of those around him. For Jones has achieved distinction at last. He is known as The Man Who Didn't Go To Europe Last Summer.

It was not until most of the summer tourists had returned to this side of the Atlantic that Jones' sterling qualities began to be appreciated. The garrulous globe-trotters found him a charming conversationalist. They could say to him, "When we were at Cannes in August"—without hearing him retort, "But my dear, you should have seen it in July." They could recount their travels from beginning to end without fear of interruption or correction by Jones. He was, apparently, the only person who hadn't Been There Already, and they gave him both barrels at every opportunity. He never spoiled their fun by remarking impatiently, "Yes, yes, I remember that," and he could listen to a report of What I Said To That Old Customs Official without yawning once.

Put two ex-tourists together and you have a stalemate. Neither can mention anything that the other does not already know. If one says that he paid a dollar for a ten-cent cake of American soap at Budapest, the other says that he paid two dollars for a five-cent ice cream cone at Biarritz. If one confesses that he got a lapis lazuli umbrella stand at Nice for only eighty-two cents, the other confides that he picked up a lovely little Degas etching at Toulouse for exactly seven cents. And if one praises the cavaire from Astrakhan-on-the-Volga, the other comes back with a snappy eulogy of Ossietre or Sevruga cavaire.

Returned tourists may be divided into five classes (with a good sharp ax): 1. Those who tell you how much everything cost. 2. Those who tell you how little everything cost. 3. Those who tell you what they ate and how it agreed with them. 4. Those who went all over Europe without seeing a single person under the influence of liquor. 5. Those who, with the aid of Fraser and Squair's Elementary French Grammar, relate what they heard in the naughty Parisian theaters where plays must be obscene to be appreciated.

To all of these Jones listened patiently. But it was when he adopted an active rather than a passive role in the conversation that he really shone. How, he wondered, could he say anything which would interest these blase cosmopolites who spoke casually of "hopping across to Calais," "running down to Madrid," and "week-ending at Sarajevo"? However, when Mrs. Crusoe paused for breath after telling him just what she did and did not like about the Louvre, he felt that he must say something.

"Speaking of Art," he remarked, "I suppose you heard about Nessie Whidlock last summer?"

"No!" exclaimed Mrs. Crusoe. "You mean that little Whidlock girl whose father runs the hardware store on Cottage Grove avenue?"

Jones nodded. "I understand she met him at one of the Saturday night dances at Odd Fellows' hall."

In a far corner, a detailed description of the walled town of Carcassonne died a-borning. Halfway through his account of how he kissed the Blarney Stone, Dr. Purdy stopped and left himself hanging in mid-air. The splendors of the Pitti Palace faded into silence. A hush descended upon the room, and all the globe-trotters waited breathlessly until Jones had got Nessie Whidlock married to her commercial artist and settled down in Trenton, N. J.

A moment later, Miss Migglesworth's discourse on What They Are Wearing in Paris was rudely and permanently interrupted when Mrs. Crusoe turned to Jones and said, "Tell me, Mr. Jones, did Alice Hemsley wear that awful old Pullman-green velvet dress at the country club dances again last summer?" And Mr. Burlock's friends never did learn the Truth About the European Debt Situation (which he had got straight from a prominent French statesman whom he had met on the steamer)—for while Mr. Gurlock was busily stabilizing the franc on the back of an envelope, someone said to Jones, "Is it true that Tom Moultrie gave his wife a limousine last summer and then had to take it back because he couldn't meet the payments?"

"Ah, Mr. Jones, how I envy you!" Mrs. Magellan exclaimed the other evening as Jones was relating an amusing incident which had occurred at a Fourth of July picnic at Higgins' Grove. "For years I have longed to spend a summer at home. For years I have pictured myself sitting comfortably on a vine-shaded porch through the long afternoons, reading the local paper or chatting with my neighbors, instead of dashing frantically from docks to depots and from hacks to hotels. But I fear it will always be an idle dream."

"It is difficult," admitted Jones. "It requires will power and bull dog determination. Last spring, whenever I read a steamship folder I had a wild desire to be up and away. I couldn't trust myself to go near the docks. It was a hard struggle, but I won out finally. Of course, at the rates which the tourist agencies were offering, it cost more to stay at home than to go to Europe, but I felt that it was worth it in the long run. I was lonely, to be sure, but what pioneer is not? And next summer," he smiled enigmatically, "well, we shall see."

The story of Jones' triumph over the nomadic urge has spread and an Anti-Travel Bureau has already been organized. During the coming winter, you may see the following advertisement in the papers:

STAY AT HOME NEXT SUMMER. 92 Glorious Days. No packing, no tipping, no connections to miss . . . See Main street with its concrete-mounted electroliers sparkling like diamonds in the twilight . . . Visit the Gothic filling station at the corner of Tenth and Washington, "the crossroads of Gallup County." . . . See the Grecian columns of the Carnegie Free Public Library by moonlight, and the Soldiers' Monument with the massive facade of the new $80,000 Courthouse rising behind it. . . . Hear the lazy hum of lawn mowers, and watch the flashing play of the garden hose on freshly cut grass. . . . Shop at the quaint old Busy Bee department store, and taste the exotic chicken croquettes which can be found only in the dining room of the Gridley House on Mondays and Tuesdays. . . . Keep en rapport with the affairs of your neighbors. . . . Never was there a tour like this. . . . A complete community panorama, including scenes not exploited by any other agency. . . . Off the beaten track. . . .

In the meantime Jones is living frugally and hoarding his pennies with the hope that he may be able to spend another summer at home. If he succeeds, he intends to dispatch quantities of postcards to his friends in care of the American Express at London, Paris and Berlin. These cards will bear colored photographs of the First Presbyterian church, the new reservoir, and the Citizens' Saving bank, together with the inscription: "Having a wonderful summer. You must come over some day." After all, there is no harm in doing a little gloating on this side of the Atlantic, too.

The Waiting Mountains

—By—
Kathleen Newlin Burt

A BLUE RIBBON SHORT STORY

UP there above her; above her head, her home, and her small daily life, up there where the snow lived, the mountains hung. She could not for an hour free her spirit from them. Singing, she sang low because they could not be her listeners, working, she worked with slow hands and absent eyes because they concerned themselves not for any of her drudgeries, talking even to the master of her days, Johnathan Folk, her step-father, the words went groping, the sentences limped to lame conclusions, because above that master, they ruled with an unconscious, inscrutable patience.

Johnathan said to his wife, Mary, "That girl of yours, that 'Lethe, she's a half-wit, that's what she rightly is. Always sky gazin'. I'd like to lay a stick to her, or get her married to a husband that'd hammer some sense into her bones."

"There ain't so many husbands for the like of 'Lethe in this here valley," said Mary, sighing and sweeping up some Alethea broken crockery.

But, like the climbing sun, the eager white moon, and all the drifting stars, life kept happening. It happened in small disturbing incidents, it climbed and crept and nibbled its persistent way, undermining 'Lethe's detachment.

George was laid up by the kick of a mule so that 'Lethe must drive down that load of timber to Hackett's ranch.

"Why don't you fix up, girlie?" asked her mother with a weary gesture. 'Lethe smiled absently, climbing up to the high front seat of the ranch wagon.

"I wouldn't be carin'," she murmured, her eyes already lifted to the mountain range which would stalk along the valley at her side all day.

"You wouldn't be carin'? I never see sich like a gel. There might be other folks to do the carin'. There might be boys down there at Hackett's to look you over. Here now, set this bonnet on your head. That's some better. Do you s'pose Pa wants to keep you all yer life?"

The distress which this remark caused Johnathan Folk's step-daughter kept her company for an hour or two and then was discarded with the bonnet, as a spoil sport, a few miles further along the jolting wagon trail.

Presently her journey took her close to the foothills, into the twinkling aspen chambers and the somber cupboards of the pine. 'Lethe drove slowly. Here she could feel the very pulse of the waiting mountains.

The road stooped at once to a wide and shallow ford, a place where the stream came brawling down, spread itself out, delayed and tamed itself into a disguise for the pleasure of such humdrum travelers as herself. She must cross here, move out beyond into the intense sun where the low country would beckon to her again with its wide and dusty sense.

She drew in her team with a faint "Who-a," and let them drink, postponing that departure. Out from the bushes, suddenly, along the far edge of her stream, a horseman came, riding without sound in grass and mosses, riding rapidly, his whole figure and the body of his beast reflected riding, too, going past 'Lethe and her team, looking across the pool, up from the pool at her; a pale swift horse, a pale and tattered rider, wraithlike and beautiful, with a long slender carven face and shining eyes.

They looked at her with an inhuman tranquil fixity, as though there could be no mutual understanding, no sympathy of communion, looked at her smilelessly, as though she had been a stone . . . and rode on into the trees. He was riding madly up the ladder to the house of the winds, would pull up after him, she fancied, those mysterious treads, and be alone. That was a journey. Her eyes burned for envy and grew wet.

She was forced to guide her team out into the plain again.

Fat and wide and prosperous was Hackett's ranch. Gates there were, and gates again, ditches bright among their weeds and bushes, fields of grain,

"We'll get down," he said. "I'm not afraid of your damn mountains. . . . They'll have to wait."

pastures, clean corrals, barns, haystacks, and, at last, the big peeled log house at the end of which a trifle apart, stood the log cabin office of the foreman, Miller, to whom she must report.

She knocked, was told to come in, obeyed, and found at his desk the expected lean and wrinkled Miller, wholly bald and half whiskered, and with him a big heavy young man who proved to be Gil Hackett himself.

She told Miller her business, keeping her eyes from Gil.

"Folk's ranch, eh? Poles?"

"Yes, sir. My brother George, now, he was laid up. There wasn't nobody but me to fetch your poles."

"I didn't know," said Hackett suddenly and paused. "Where you been hidin'?" he asked in his richly husky voice.

She looked at him, and for a moment forgot her mountains.

"I haven't been hidin'," said 'Lethe, confused, "just waitin'," and she did not know why she had said that nor what she meant by the word.

Miller laughed, harshly and bitterly, in scorn of girls so that she blazed like the Indian paintbrush flowers. But Hackett was looking seriously at her mouth and eyes and her wild soft hair.

Three days later did Hackett happen in to Folk's homestead. About him and his shining animal it lay, shabby and disturbed, smelling of cow corrals unclean and—as he neared the one sunken and grass grown cabin—of strong laundry soap, for the women were washing.

Out in the sun and wind, 'Lethe stooped over her basket of wet stuff, lifted great sodden weights and stretched up to an agonizing slenderness to hang them on the line. Johnathan was found lounging against his door and to him Hackett explained his tenuous business, a matter of a stray horse. It might, for all its reality, have been a Pegasus.

"That's sure too heavy for a child," the visitor murmured with no apparent relevance and moved away, astonishingly swift for his size, to take from 'Lethe a mass of wet blanket with which, indeed, she struggled like a little moon bent by a cloud.

"There now," said Hackett, "we got her roped and throwed and branded."

He stood close, touching her damp red hands where they clutched the blanket edges.

"I'm glad to see you again," he said, "I wish you was glad to see me. Are you?"

She wondered if she spoke the truth to him when she said slowly, "Yes, sir. Thank you."

"Why do you call me 'sir?'"

"I dunno rightly. You're kinder older-like."

"Thirty," he admitted, flushing.

"Yes, sir. And kinder . . . important, Mr. Hackett, rich and with all them cattle and that ranch of yourn."

He laughed. He had the laugh of a contented boy. "So you're impressed by my belongin's. That's it. Tell me, how old are you and what's your name?"

"Alethea Freyne. I'm seventeen—just."

"Surely thirty must seen old. Freyne? Not Folk, then."

"No, sir. Mr. Folk's my step-father. Ma has married twice. My father, he was a rider. A bronc killed him out to the Pendleton rodeo! Beaut Freyne up on Widow Maker. That was him. He'd ride anything."

"Sure. I've heard of him. Beauty Freyne. Yes, ma'am. He'd sure ride thunder. Seemed like he was trying to ride death. And you're a great rider, too, Miss Alethea?"

"No, sir. Well, Mr. Hackett then?"

"Not Gil?"

"I can't, please. It just don't come to me natural. I'm not a great anything, mister. Not even a dishwashin' sonofagun."

"Would you come down," he asked her, "would you come down to my ranch this hayin' season and do my dishwashin' for me? I—I'd pay you right good wages, Ma San—she needs a dishwasher."

"I'd lose you money, mister, breakin' your dishes."

"I'll chance that. Will you come?"

"No, sir. I wouldn't be carin' to work out. Ma needs me."

"I'll ask her."

'Lethe paled and hung there in a blind suspense, until they called her over. All three were now arrayed against her reluctance, demanding, pleading, and, at last, that master of her life, roughly commanding.

"I can't," they drove her into words at last, "I can't. Strange folks, they scare me. I'm so awful slow and awkward-like."

She stuck to this so that Hackett, suddenly sickened by the cruelty of his persecution, gave in with a big, sorrowful gesture, heavy for so light a loss, and moved away.

He had not more than mounted his horse, however, when he was recalled by a small, quavering shout. 'Lethe was hurrying after him in tears.

"I'll come. Yes, sir, sure thing. I'll come. When—O, when do you wa-ant me?"

"Now," he muttered to his saddle horn, but aloud without lifting his eyes, for he was ashamed of his triumph, knowing how the hard mouthed man and the keen eyed woman must have conquered her, "I'll be sendin' for you the first of the month then, Miss Freyne. I reckon you'll learn to like my ranch onct you get at home there. Don't you be scairt. Don't you cry thataway."

He rode from her slowly, refusing to look back, though he fancied that her eyes must be following him. But 'Lethe had lifted her eyes above him to the hills.

At Hackett's ranch "Ma San" ruled indoors while Miller ruled without. Over them, baronial in his large living room and bedroom, quite apart, serenely observant, was Gil Hackett himself, rarely interfering, but, when interference was necessary, final and formidable.

Ma San was active, smooth, and mysteriously terrible. She had a young cousin, Jessica Horn, strongly built, lively, and optimistic as to her own prospects in life. Optimism seemed to be justified by a fine figure, red cheeks, brown glass eyes, and

Continued from Preceeding Page.

lips of honest vermilion. She sang forever; every action had its accompaniment.

Jessica was teased and courted by "boys" old and young, and laughed and flirted, teasing them again. Her small companion she soon "put wise" as to all the ways and who's of Double R. With Alethea at this crowded season, she shared a tent in a grove of aspens and, after dark, when they lay under their quilts and blankets, dew on their canvas roof and an icy moon cutting a silver pyramid between their tent flaps, she hinted: "I reckon I won't be sleepin' in this tent next summer. I'll be promoted . . . some. You betyer."

'Lethe said drowsily: "Perhaps Mr. Hackett will ask you to be his wife. There's so few girls in this valley. And he seems awful kind."

Jessica did not know how to interpret this startling simplicity.

"What you cryin' fer?" Jessica demanded roughly, fifteen minutes later.

"I . . . I can't . . . can't never . . . see the mountains here. . . ."

The incredible confession came reluctantly after Jessica had risen to shake a reason out of her.

"You don't fool me. You're jealous. You had yer own notions. . . . Hackett ridin' up his own self to get you down here. Quit it. Pin your mind close to dish washin' or . . . if you like . . . let's see . . . there's Hedricks. He's not a bad kid. And Shorty Long. He's lookin' fer a wife . . . he tells me."

'Lethe stopped crying, stopped stirring, even stopped breathing until Jessica slept. The child was simply terrified. Gradually, day by day, the social tangles of Double R clogged the wings of her soul. She was aware of Shorty's using her as a goad to Jessica's jealousy, she was shrinkingly conscious and ashamed of Hedrick's hard breathing attempts at self-ingratiation. She was quick to little wounding shafts from the tongue and eyes of her girl companion. If only Hackett would not be so kind. She did not want his kindness, nor his smiles.

Nevertheless, the heart of Double R itself was kind. All life down here seemed a close, warm, friendly thing, something that whispered, rustled and gossiped snugly all the day. She could sing and find accompaniment, she could work with her whole mind in her fingers. Not a dish was broken. She began to hear the magpies, the house swallows, the vesper sparrow, the pleasant and low ranch talk on fence rails, in porches or about a stove. Animals and their ways began to intrigue and amuse her. She laughed.

All day, far into the night, for days and nights, it grew upon her, softly, this friendly, sun soaked, moon soothed land. Spite and envy and confusion notwithstanding, the human nearness, the good fellowship, the eager interest, all had a growing power.

"You happy here?" asked Hackett.

He had moved out, drawn by the sound of her laughter, the laughter of a delighted little girl. It was caused by a story of Shorty, passing her as she leaned against a gate.

"O, yes, sir. Thanks."

"You homesick sometimes?"

Grave now, she fingered the rail under her hand. "I kinder miss—them mountains," she said, then flashed up her eyes upon him. "I know you ain't got no feelin' for them, else you wouldn't have chose this place here."

"I chose it for the soil, the feed, for winter shelter, for water. I had to think of all such matters, didn't I, 'Lethe? Haven't I got the best cattle and hay ranch in the valley? And I can climb up there over the low end

The Story of Alethea, Who Grew Up In the Remote Fastness of the Highest Hills, and Who Wanted to Give Up Love and Life For Them

of that butte and see your mountains, when I like."

"Do you ever?"

"I will," he said, "if you want me to, I will."

"I wouldn't be carin'," she answered, defensively. "Folks don't rightly love mountains thataway. When a person cares for them—it's in their throat like, their eyes gets hungry. You can't get nothing from mountains if you look at 'em—just—like—for pleasin'—me."

"Can't I?" he said. "Listen to me, 'Lethe. Look you up at me."

She did so, proudly, saying to herself, "I will not let life catch me. I will wait."

He drew in his breath at the cool shining of her look.

"My mountains," he said, "my snow mountains, they're in your eyes."

He put his great brown hand across his eyes.

"I feel 'em," he said, "in my—throat. They've turned me plumb giddy. They're so—high—strange."

He walked away, that hand still across his dizzied eyes.

Jessica Horn watched him.

"What you say to Gil Hackett?" Jessica demanded harshly, gripping 'Lethe as she came presently into the kitchen, empty except for their two selves. "What you say to him—to make him—hate the sight of you?"

"I only said—please leave me be, Jessica—I only said—please, ma'am, that he didn't rightly love—my mountains."

"O you! Get back to your mountains then. You're plumb loco, like this here hobo come to beg a job last month. He got some grub and started choppin' wood for Ma San. She never turned down a lunger like he looked—hasn't the heart. Suddenly he flung up his chin. 'Can't you see the mountains from down here?' says he. We telled him, 'Nary a glimpse of 'em, kid.' 'Good-by to you then,' says he, struck his ax into the log, put on his coat, climbed on his nag and went a-ridin' out of her. Loco, him and his pony. Mountain views! I reckon Gil Hackett, he was laughin' at you."

'Lethe said nothing. A rider on a white horse seemed to pass her by, wraithlike, beautiful, climbing up towards her peaks. Her heart felt uplifted and enlarged.

"Was he laughin'?" Jessica demanded, sharply, nipping her arm with inquisitorial fingers.

"I reckon."

Jessica let her go. But all that evening while they worked and ate and worked again, she watched the child's star smitten face out of the corners of her eyes. Gil Hackett had stood so close, had bent so near, had spoken so low, had flung up a hand so suddenly across his eyes. Was the Freyne girl crazy or was she deep? Crazy or deep, she'd better go. Yes, sir, she'd better—go.

Next morning, all the silent haying world at breakfast, 'Lethe, passing Jessica with a great tray of crockery, caught her foot against an ankle suddenly shot out, and fell headlong with a ruinous crash.

Ma San's lips grew tight. Nothing was said. The boys helped scared 'Lethe with her fragments and went softly out. Still nothing was said. Another day, at the luncheon hour, 'Lethe fell again, spilling ten bowls of boiling soup, one of them across Ma San's bare arm. Ma rose, silent, put butter on her wrist and bound it up. She sat down again to eat.

This second accident happened in front of Jessica, who was carrying, in a napkin, a hot tin plate. Its edge left a crimson mark across 'Lethe's back. Not three day late, 'Lethe stumbled, struck against the table and did a deed of double destruction. "You're fired," said Ma San, drily. "Tomorrow you can go."

'Lethe stood up, straight, scarlet, with flaring eyes.

"I'm hungerin' to go," said she, "but—Jessica, she struck back her elbow at me a-purpose."

They came, all three of them by Miller's orders, before Gil Hackett in his living room. Said Ma San, "I don't keer how it came about, but Double R can't afford to lose three trays of chiney in a week. That's that."

'Lethe said, looking at Gil, "I wouldn't be carin' to explain. I aim to go."

And Jessica, her head on one side, begged, "Please, Mr. Gil, let me stay a minute and talk to you alone."

When they were alone, Jessica came to stand close beside him and with a small beseeching finger touched his hand. "You wouldn't be thinking I'd do so cruel, so mean a thing as that there girl she told of me?" said Jessica.

"She said you tripped her the first time, pushed her with a hot platter the second time and jerked back your elbow the third time," Hackett repeated, absently. "So Miller tells me. Sounds kind of circumstantially complete to be clear made up by a girl like 'Lethe. Don't you think so, Jessie? Have you got it in for this child?"

"Why, no, sir. Naturally not. But O, Mr. Gil, she's sure got it in fer me."

"Why?" For Gil, he was curt—twisted sideways and looked straight up at her with his wide blue stare.

"Why—account of Shorty Long. She's plumb gone on him; and he—well, every one at Double R knows he cares for me. 'Twas partly his own fault, Mr. Gil, that's the truth. He tried to make me jealous by keepin' comp'ny with her. And 'Lethe, she's sure young and green. He give her encouragement to fancy—"

Hackett rose. "It don't interest me, Jess. Clear out. I reckon, since she's so hungry for her mountains, the girl had better go."

Jess hurried from the big, well furnished room. If Gil had cared, he'd have kept 'Lethe on, no matter what Ma San's concern for crockery. O, it had been easy, easy. Jess' heart and lips both sang. She'd go find the girl and make a truce with her, give her that pink ribbon perhaps. Not a bad little thing, 'Lethe, once safely out of Gil's way—and her own.

But 'Lethe, fearing a reprieve, had already gone, had made a little bundle of clothing, in all haste, and had fled afoot.

Long after dark she came, limping and pale, but all agleam with joy, to her home. They were abed, Johnathan and Mary Folk and their five offspring, but Johnathan, gaunt in a flannel nightshirt, took a candle and opened the cabin door to her knock.

"What—the hell—! You back?"

"I've been fired," she exulted, softly, stumbling in, half collapsing against the side of the door. "I busted china. Ma San, she got me fired."

Johnathan trod back and set down his candle. "Here's your gel, Mary. Fired. She busted crockery a-purpose, so's she c'd get back here to loaf agin—on me. You talk to her. I can't trust my right arm."

But he stood very near while Mary, disheveled, talked, and Mary's right arm, in the end, could not be trusted, either.

"Tomorrow you get packed back to Double R," she said, breathlessly, "and I tell Mr. Hackett to take the price of the chiney out your pay and you beg him and pray him to take you on agin. We can't afford to let you lay down on life thisaway. Get you into bed with Sis now—and be quick about it. Tomorrow, back you go to Double R."

'Lethe shrank away, slunk past her parents and vanished into the darkest corner of the room. She had not cried.

In the morning Mary came over to kiss, to forgive and to encourage her. But Sis said sleepily that 'Lethe hadn't got into the bed at all. "She clumb out of the windy, I reckon. Anyways—She's gone."

She had her bundle, a little packet of food, and the gray pony of her love were gone. Johnathan, swearing, mounted and rode down to Double R. Perhaps of her own accord, she had gone back to make amends.

A seventeen-year-old dish washer, dismissed from a Wyoming ranch in haying season for breaking china and well slapped for losing her job, this is not high tragedy. But for 'Lethe it was a closing of doors. Something lonely and cold lay, beautiful, above her in the dawn as she came loping to the foothills of her mountain range.

Phrases had followed her across the dark plain until she reached her trees and—daybreak; phrases that hampered her a little, the phrase of a vesper sparrow from wind silvered willows, the phrase of a man pleading slowly, "Look you up, 'Lethe, to me. My mountains . . . they're in your eyes." But when the chill and pungent pines began to walk beside her, when the pony's feet, finding a faint trail, caught and tugged at the slope, these snatches of meadow music dropped down from her as the flowers began to drop.

Harsh speech and stinging blow, contempt and battle, were the punctuation marks for meadow music. If she went back to whine and cry and beg—might not Gil Hackett, Jessica's burning eyes behind him, take her into his arms? The cool starry heights of loneliness where no envy walked, would be lost to her forever.

She slept for an hour near running water in a sunny spot at noon, ate, then climbed again. The house of winds was building itself close about them. 'Lethe began to wonder why she was its guest, who she might be, so lonely, so very high, so lost.

Just in front, between her and a gate of tumbled boulders, water had sluiced and slid and spread, making a sticky gaping softness along the mountain's shoulder.

She spurred and lashed her weary animal across the sucking space and came then, quietly, upon a small green spot at the bottom of a cup of red rocks. Against a solitary stunted pine stood a tepee, gray with weather, a horse grazed idly and near the embers of a fire, a man crouched, coughing with his head upon his knees.

'Lethe dismounted and came over to him.

"You—you—hunting for death?" he said.

The words, the place, the man and all she had intensely lived through were too much for the lost child. She felt the cliffs turn giddily.

"You must go back, you know," he was saying, urgently, when she found herself a few moments later, lying in the grass, half propped against his skeleton arm and shoulder. "You

Continued on Page Eighteen.

Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 19---"THE SIGN OF THE SHADOW"---BY MAURICE LeBLANC

"It grows more and more surprising and I shan't be satisfied until I know what is behind that gate," said the detective. . . . The sun-dial in the corner of the old garden bore on a marble slab, the same figures as appeared on each picture, "15-4-2," a combination of the Germinal and English calendars, which gave him the clue. Scratching the mixture of earth and moss growing in a crack of the marble slab, he found buried one large, beautifully cut diamond—then another and another.

I RECEIVED your telegram and here I am," said a gentleman with a gray mustache, who entered my study, in a dark-brown frock coat and a wide brimmed hat, with a red ribbon in his buttonhole. "What's the matter?"

Had I not been expecting Arsene Lupin, I should certainly never have recognized him in the person of this old half-pay officer.

"What's the matter?" I echoed. "Oh, nothing much; a rather curious coincidence, that's all. And, as I know that you would just as soon clear up a mystery as plan one"—

"Out with it, man!" he cried impatiently.

"Very well. Just begin by casting an eye on this little picture, which I picked up a week or so ago. I bought it for the sake of its Empire frame . . . the painting is execrable."

"Not so bad. The corner of an old court yard, with its rotunda of Greek columns, sun-dial and fish ponds—and those figures 15-4-2, no doubt a date. . . . But the coincidence—I don't understand."

I went to a corner of my study, took a telescope, fixed it on its stand, and pointed it, through the open window, at the open window of a little room facing my flat, on the other side of the street. And I asked Lupin to look through it.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "The same picture."

"Yes," I added, "and with the same date. . . . And there are other facts you might as well know. . . . It belongs to Louise d'Ernemont—a great-granddaughter of a farmer-general who was guillotined during the Terror."

Lupin was staring at me in a half-quizzical way.

"The queer thing is that on the 15th of April, every year, she and her child go somewhere with a lunch and are gone all day. . . . The 15th of April, today."

We saw through the window that the two were even now going out of the house.

Lupin caught up his hat.

"Well, we are going to follow them this time? Isn't that what you mean?"

And so, through the Place d l'Etoile down the Avenue Kleber, into Passy, and down to the Rue Raynourd we followed them. The two paused before a moss-grown wall in front of an old ruin of a house, withdrew a large key, unlocked the gate and entered.

Lupin had not time to say a word before two beggars, a man and a woman, opened the gate with the same kind of large key and entered. And an automobile stopped at the head of the lane, and an overdressed woman, with a quantity of jewelry, repeated the performance. We waited to find that two elderly ladies, a footman in livery, an infantry corporal, a fat gentleman in a soiled and patched jacket suit, and a workingman's family of six, all passed through that gate. . . . And each of the newcomers had a bag of provisions.

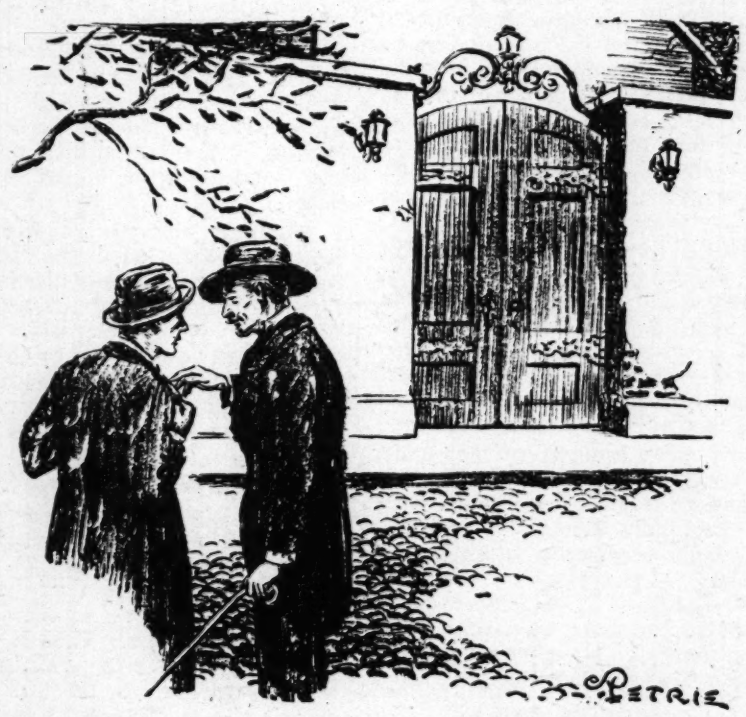
"It grows more and more surprising," said Lupin, "and I sha'n't be satisfied until I know what is behind that gate." And he set about for some strategy to get in, for climbing the gate was impossible on account of its height. At length a boy came out into the Rue Raynourd, and returned a few minutes later with two bottles of water. As he entered the gate, Lupin put his knife in the lock, and we were able soon afterward to push the gate ajar and enter.

"By Jupiter! This is odd!"

The sight struck me at the same moment with his words. It was odd. A corner of this very garden was the identical scene of the two pictures—the same stone benches, the same Greek rotunda, the same sun-dial with a statue on it.

And on the fifteenth of April. But nothing more was allowed of us of astonishment for that day, for the picnic went quite leisurely until it broke up late in the afternoon.

A few quarrels among the urchins



"It grows more and more surprising," said Lupin, "and I shan't be satisfied until I know what is behind that gate."

that were present, a lazy smoke by the men present, little conversation—that was all and we left in disappointment after what had promised to be a most fascinating mystery—and which still was, for that matter.

When we were on the street again Lupin ordered a taxicab, giving the address "No. 34 Rue de Turin."

Lupin introduced himself to the notary who was in charge there as Captain Jeannoit, retired from the army. He said that he wanted to build a house to his own liking and that some one had suggested to him a plot of ground situated near the Rue Raynourd.

"But that plot is not for sale," said Maitre Valandier.

"Oh, I was told"—

"You have been misinformed." The lawyer took from a cupboard a painting which we were startled to recognize as the same as mine and the same as Louise d'Ernemont's.

"This is the plot of ground. It is known as the Clos d'Ernemont," he said.

"Perhaps I might tell you the story of that plot of ground. It is all that remains of a large garden that once belonged to that farmer-general, d'Ernemont—all the rest has been sold. But this plot will remain with the heirs until—but I will tell you that later, for it is the romance of the story. At the outbreak of the Revolution Louis Agrippa d'Ernemont, on pretense of going to his wife and daughter, Pauline, at Geneva, shut up his residence in the Faubourg Saint-Germain, dismissed his servants, with the exception of an old serving woman, and came, with the servant and his son, Charles, to the residence to which you referred. He remained there for three years, apparently unknown. Then one day, just after lunch, the servant was startled to see a troupe of men coming up the street. . . . The master knew that he should soon be on his way to the guillotine. He asked her to hold them off five minutes, and dashed out into the garden. He may have thought he could escape that way. At any rate he returned in five minutes, replied very calmly to the questions and surrendered himself with his son, Charles, then eighteen years of age."

"What day was that?" asked Lupin.

"Why, this very day! It happened on the 26th of Germinal of the Year II. Which would be the 15th of April. What an odd coincidence!"

"The property was immense, I suppose."

"Well, there you are! No one ever found it—the Faubourg St. Germain mansion had been sold, together with all the treasures d'Ernemont had, to an Englishman early—before the Revolution. What became of the money that it was converted into no one knows. After Charles, the son, was free from prison, through friendship with Bonaparte, he managed to get the house back in his possession, but immediately on entering it he became insane.

"But it is getting late, and I must tell you the story before the day closes here at the shop. . . . His mother and his sister, Pauline, who had married a cousin of the same name, were both dead. Years passed, until the servant woman, on her death bed, made some startling confessions.

"She declared that the farmer-general had carried to the house in Plassy a number of bags of gold and silver, which disappeared a few days before his arrest. According to earlier confidences, the gold was hidden in the garden between the rotunda, the sun-dial and the well. The proof was that there were three paintings, which the farmer-general made in prison before his execution, which he sent to her, and directed that they be given to his son, his wife and his daughter.

"But the old servant and Charles kept silence until the time of her death, when the facts were known. The children of Pauline hastened from Geneva; it was discovered that Charles had secretly married and that he had heirs and the whole of them set themselves up to hunt the treasure.

"But the most astounding thing is that Charles, in his madness, once a year, on this day, come downstairs, took the exact road his father had taken across the garden and sat down, either here on the steps of the rotunda, or on the curb of the well. At twenty-seven minutes past five he rose and went indoors again."

"Since that time the heirs of d'Ernemont have kept up that strange pilgrimage. During the first few years every inch of the garden was searched. They never take any pains any more, but sit there, expecting some miracle to direct them to the fortune. But they would rather die than sell the plot."

"But what is your private opinion, Maitre Valandier?"

"My private opinion is that there's nothing in it. What credit can we give to the statements of an old servant, enfeebled with age? One could manage to hide a paper or a document, but not a treasure."

"But the pictures—they prove something surely."

"Yes, surely. But after all are they a sufficient proof?"

Lupin bent over the picture. The Maitre went again to explain. "There is this one, Louise d'Ernemont, who is a descendant of Pauline, has another, and the third—no one knows."

"They are said to be exactly the same—even the date, 15-4-3, which, of course means, the fifteenth of April, year 2, the day of arrest."

"And did no one ever come forward to solve the problem?"

"Good gracious me!" Maitre Valandier cried. "Why, it was the plague of the office. One of my predecessors was summoned eighteen times to give his official sanction to searches. It was such a bother that we laid down a rule that any one, to make the search, would have to deposit 5,000 francs—although goodness knows, that is a small part of the third of the treasure that is promised to any one who will find it."

Lupin smiled and reached in his pocket.

"Here are your 5,000 francs. On

Continued on Page Twenty-four.

EXPLOIT AND ADVENTURE

Smashing A Plot

Two Frenchmen Impersonating Two Germans Who Were the House of Pitfalls

BY CHARLES LUCIETO

of the French Secret Service

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

"Deserters" In the Smuggler's Tavern—The Den of Mystery—Receiving a Momentous Mission. A Desperate Struggle—The Voice of Irma Staub

WHEN I examined the documents that Schmidt gave Irma Staub, I found out about another band just being organized. Its director was one Meyer, with several aliases, a member of the famous Lourach band.

This fellow claimed to be a naturalized American, and had often been pointed out to us. He traveled about France a great deal.

The document stated that Meyer would a few days later meet, near Saint-Julien-en-Genevois, two French deserters, who would try to cross the border near Bellegarde. Meyer would swear them into the service and give them details of a commission they were to perform near Lyon.

Pinned to the document were photographs of the deserters. Strangely enough, these photographs came from the office in Berlin where they keep the Bertillon measurements of people of various sorts. Immediately we were faced by the question: "As these two deserters are Frenchmen, how does it happen that the German information bureau has their photographs?"

"The job I am going to entrust to you has got to be accomplished, whatever the cost. It is a question of life or death for Germany."

Feeling Along the Border.

I left at once for Paris to look up the records of the two deserters. I had a feeling that the information on the slip from Berlin was inaccurate. But not only could I find no trace of the desertion of men by the names of Vernier and Gastrat, the means given on the slip, but their regiments had never reported their disappearance. Who could they be?

I decided to watch the border at the point where they were going to try to get across and left for Bellegarde, from which point I "sent out feelers" in all directions. Four days later some French customs men arrested Vernier and Gasrat as they were about to cross into Switzerland.

They were brought to me under heavy escort. In vain did I attempt to question them. I was met by the most complete silence. If they had really been Frenchmen, even French deserters, it is inconceivable that they should not have attempted to justify themselves in some way, or tried to arouse our pity by expressing regret at having been led to commit such a crime. I decided to send the two men back to Paris and I later heard that they were German agents. Their true names were Holzmann (Vernier) and Junker (Gastrat). The court-martial made short work of them.

Adapting Ourselves to Photographs.

With them out of the way, I now had to turn my attention to Meyer. The documents found on Irma Staub seemed to point to the fact that Meyer was to have commissioned Vernier and Gastrat to blow up a factory at Lyon.

I decided to go to the place, where I took one of my colleagues with me. The latter spoke German perfectly, had an extraordinary amount of intelligence, and was an expert in hand-to-hand fighting.

My colleagues and I spent the day studying the photographs, and that evening we disguised ourselves so well that it would have been impossible for a man not previously warned to detect the substitution.

The meeting was to take place at a blind tiger, well-known along the border, where the smugglers congregated. This joint had the great advantage of having two doors; one in France, the other in Switzerland. The border, or, rather, the imaginary line, ran through the middle of the room inside.

Moreover, the cafe was run by one Borgone, a ferocious individual whose fights with the customs officials were famous and who had the reputation of being very pro-German. It was consequently quite risky to go into his saloon, as there was always a chance that one might be recoknized. For that reason we were armed to the teeth.

A Touch of Strategy.

Just to get ourselves established as the people we were supposed to be, we organized a little byplay that we thought ought to gain us the immediate sympathy of the customers in the Cafe Borgone. Chased by policemen and customs officials and, to all appearances, panic-stricken, we rushed into the place.

As soon as we saw that we were standing safely at the bar, which was in Switzerland, although the tables and benches in front of it were in France, Borgone asked our pursuers in a rough tone of voice what they wanted. They explained to him that we were deserters, and perhaps German spies. Then one of the policemen asked him to put us out so that they could arrest us.

Borgone burst out into mocking laughter.

"Why, they aren't in France any more! They're in Switzerland!" He turned to us.

"Well, boys! Do you want to go back to France?"

"Not on your life!" we cried together.

"There, you see! They seem to have taken a liking to this country! If they don't want to go back, I'm not the one to force them to!"

The policemen went out, to make their report.

"What did those policemen want?"

"H——," I answered, "we're deserters, and, you know . . ."

"What regiment?"

"The colonial artillery!"

"What section?"

"Two hundred forty-three."

The Problem of Identification.

He took a dirty note-book out of his pocket.

"That checks! What can I do for you?"

I looked slyly around the room; then I remarked: "Haven't you some place where we can talk without being goverheard?"

He gave me a long look, then he said, "Aren't you supposed to meet somebody here?"

"Yes."

"What are the initials of the person?"

"J. M."

"That's right!"

Then he stuck out his hand, saying,

"I see that you belong to the brotherhood! Go into this room. As soon as he comes, I'll tell you."

We were in a den of the German spies. It was now up to us to get out. And to get out with what we had come for.

A few moments later Borgone sent a man to tell us that the person we were waiting for had arrived. He asked us to meet him outside. In the court we found Meyer, talking intently to Borgone. When he saw us, Meyer came toward us, taking out of his pocket a set of Bertollin measurements, checked them over, and compared us with the photographs. Then, turning toward Borgone, he said:

"They are the ones, all right! Once again you have done us a great service, my dear Borgone."

A Weird Domicile.

Without meaning to, Meyer had just confirmed our suspicion that Borgone was on the German payroll. That information was of importance.

Then Meyer turned to us and in German ordered us to follow him, without saying anything. We walked on over impossible roads. We finally got to what looked like an abandoned house, and Meyer took an electric torch out of his pocket, making certain signals with it, whistling in a strange way. The door opened quietly. A voice from within said,

"Kommen sie!" ("Come in!")

We did not know the ground and had to grope through the dark. The man waiting for us said, in a domineering tone,

"Schnell!" ("Hurry up!")

We were in a large court in front of the house, which seemed to be cluttered up with packing boxes, casks, and bales of goods. Our guide said:

"Here we are at home! Follow me; but be sure you walk right behind me without going an inch to either side, because we have pitfalls all around."

We followed silently, admiring the elaborate defenses. Soon we were at the door to the house, where we were met by a bulldog, growling menacingly. "Quiet, Merkur," our guide ordered; "these are friends!"

The dog, well trained, shut up at once.

When we entered the house, the first things to strike our eyes were our "own" photographs on two large envelopes on a table, bearing our names. The man waved us to chairs, examined "our" envelopes, then said to Meyer,

"Have you told them about it?"

To Ruin France

Impersonating Frenchmen, and a Dark Trail That Led to and Perilous Revelations

"No, lieutenant-colonel; you are in charge."

"Good!"

The officer leaned toward us and said:

"This is a real war—a fight to the bitter end! The job I entrust to you has got to be accomplished, whatever the cost! You must stop at nothing. This is a question of life and death for Germany!"

What We Are Scheduled to Do.

For a moment he thought, then he continued:

"I understand that as a result of what you have already accomplished." (Then, it seemed, we were "stars!"), "that I can count on you, absolutely."

As he said this, the officer took out a large map.

"You see this map? It shows the hydro-electric system that the French have built in the Alps and in southeastern France—in short, a map of all the factories in France that are producing materials for carrying on the war. They are so far from the front, and have been so carefully guarded, that they have been impregnable. This group of factories constitutes the only arsenal in France. From it guns and munitions consistently halt our most carefully prepared offensives.

"That must stop! Just as we have destroyed the industrial centers in the north and the east of France, so we must also destroy them in the Alps and the southeast of France! Such, gentlemen, is the mission that I am going to entrust to you."

Looking us straight in the eye, he asked:

"Do you accept it?"

I pretended to think for a moment, and seemed to consult with my comrade, then answered:

"Why not? Granted the technical details are arranged, only one thing more remains to be settled."

"What?"

"Why, the most important one, as far as we are concerned! The question of money!"

The lieutenant-colonel smiled.

The Plot Wage Scale.

"If it is only a matter of money, I can assure you there will be no trouble about that."

"But still . . ."

"Listen to me," he said in a peremptory tone, "my superiors have empowered me to offer you a hundred thousand marks for each factory in which you stop production, no matter by what means."

"Fine! And . . . when do we start?"

He took out some maps, notes, and a book—or, rather, a pamphlet—entitled, Water Power in France.

"This book," he began, "is an absolute miracle. Not only does it contain a complete list of the French factories that are manufacturing munitions, but it is filled with confidential information about there factories and their methods of production.

"The French will never guess how helpful they were when they brought out this book."

I was astounded! How had it happened that we French had been foolish enough to furnish such information to our implacable opponents! The lieutenant-colonel went on:

"This booklet is perfect, but we have something even better. Here we have a detailed description of every machine in each one of these factories. We even have photographs of the machines."

The Key to Be Touched.

Then the lieutenant-colonel set out to tell us just how to destroy these factories and their contents. He advocated a variety of methods. Thus I learned, to my astonishment, that nothing could be easier than to put hundreds of factories out of commission by the simple expedient of destroying the station or substation from which they got their power.

"The explosives that you use must be as small in bulk as possible, so that you will have no trouble in getting them across the border," he explained. "M. James Meyer, who is your immediate superior, will give them to you when the time comes, and he will tell you how to handle them."

He then got up from his chair, saying to Meyer:

"May I have a word with you?"

They went into a corner, where they talked in low voices, looking up at us frequently. When their conversation was over, the lieutenant-colonel lifted up a curtain that concealed a door and left, waving a last good-by to us.

My companion looked at me. I whispered:

"All ready?"

"Let's go!"

With great care Meyer closed the door through which the lieutenant-colonel had made his exit. When he turned toward us we literally jumped on him.

Incriminating Evidence.

After a fierce struggle, we succeeded in overpowering him. We then gagged and tied him up.

I paid no attention to his furious looks, and, turning to my companion, I said:

"Will you go to the police station at Carouge and ask them to come here as soon as possible?"

He was already starting, when I warned him:

"Watch where you step! Remember that besides the dogs, there are the pitfalls. Take care!"

My colleague opened the door with infinite caution and plunged into the night.

I came back to Meyer, who was lying on the ground, trying vainly to slip his bonds.

"I know," I said, "that, as I am in Swiss territory, I have no legal right to question you. However, the others will take care of that!"

I began to go through various portfolios that I found. Two of them conncerned France. The eight others were entirely taken up with the Swiss army, including a map of the border and a whole series of notes concerning the Swiss military defenses.

A Voice on the Phone.

A telephone bell suddenly rang in the next room.

Pulling out my revolver, I said to Meyer:

"Well, old man, you're going to go ahead of me. If you stumble—a bullet in your head."

I untied the bonds that held his legs, and he preceded me into the room where the telephone was ringing steadily. I picked the instrument up hurriedly, standing so that Meyer was always in sight.

"Hello," I said. "Who is it?"

"A. F. 321! To whom am I speaking?"

I gave Meyer's name.

"That's strange! I didn't recognize your voice!"

"Oh, you know, that's not surprising." I smiled. "These Swiss instruments are terrible!"

"Aren't they? Is the lieutenant-colonel there?"

"No! But he'll be back soon. Any message?"

The person at the telephone, a woman it was, seemed to hesitate for a moment, then she answered:

"Well, will you tell him that Irma Staub called up to report that the two men whom he was expecting, who should have been there by now, were arrested at Saint-Julien-en-Genevois by the customs officials."

A Knock at the Door.

As you see, my colleague and I had had a close escape! If Irma Staub's message had reached the lieutenant-colonel two hours before, we ourselves would have walked right into a trap!

I took my prisoner back into the other room. During the conversation he had been making the most ferocious faces at me. We had scarcely got back when the dog started to bark. He seemed to be raging mad, which reassured me somewhat. If there was someone in the court, it must be my friend.

Suddenly there was the crack of a pistol outside! The dog let out a plaintive howl and was silent. A few

Continued on Page Twenty.

Chased by policemen and customs officials, and, to all appearances, panic-stricken, we rushed into the inn and were now standing safely at the bar, which was in Switzerland, although the tables and benches in front of it were in France.

When Justice Triumphed

Daniel J. Graham, the Man Who Was Kind to Children, and His Treacherous Crime—Behavior After the Murder Was Incredible

WHEN it comes to casting persons for the role of murderer or murderers, fate never seems to stick to any particular type. Sometimes the killer is a rat-faced, wizened dope fiend, sometimes a woman with the face of an angel. The variety of human types is endless. In the murder of Judson Pratt, for instance, fate picked a handsome young giant of a policeman who was popular with children.

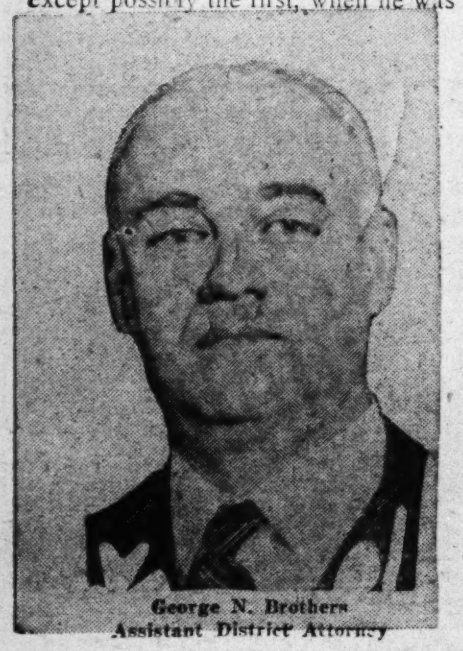
He was Patrolman Daniel J. Graham—the late Daniel J. Graham—and he committed a very horrible crime. He killed a paymaster whom he had been assigned to guard.

The amazing transformation in the late Daniel J. Graham. Left, his disheveled appearance when Leonard Snitkin, his attorney, asked permission to amend the plea to "not guilty on the grounds of insanity." At right he is the typical sheik as he appeared before this episode.

In every respect it was an extremely shocking affair. The murder itself was as coldblooded as any we recall. And the behavior after the crime was almost unbelievable.

Graham was born May 31, 1902, in the Yorkville section of Manhattan. He was working as a chauffeur when appointed to the police force, December 2, 1924. He had a brother already in the department. He ended his probationary period on June 1, 1925, and was assigned to the East 126th street station. Later he served at the West 152nd street station, traffic B, and finally was assigned to East 51st street.

From August 1, 1925, to June 25, 1927, nine derelictions of duty were charged against his name in the department. All were minor offenses except possibly the first, when he was



George N. Brothers
Assistant District Attorney

charged with carelessly discharging his revolver in a restaurant, injuring a man.

Children Idolized Graham.

Officer Graham, 6 feet 3 inches tall, with his clear eyes, tanned skin, strong features and athletic build, looked like a football player or a heavyweight boxer. He thought well of himself, from all accounts, but he was pleasant with the children of the neighborhood, and they idolized him. He was a "good mixer." Among his buddies, he was sometimes called "Handsome" and sometimes "The Sheik."

Young women were susceptible to Graham, and he knew it, but only one girl interested him seriously. She was Miss Margaret Wogan, 23 years old, an attractive telephone clerk who lived in Bay Ridge. She and Graham had known each other three years. They were to be married October 12, 1927.

Graham bought Margaret her wedding ring on August 27, 1927—but that was only one small event in the happenings of that crowded day.

Three weeks before that day the officer had been appointed to guard Judson H. Pratt, a construction engineer and paymaster, during the payoff of workmen on an apartment house at East 52nd street, and the East river. Pratt, 38 years old, married, had been employed as an assistant superintendent of construction for the T. E. Rhoades company for six months. It had been his custom to leave the office on Madison avenue every Saturday morning, draw about $5,000 from the bank and then drive to the job.

After his first trip with Pratt, the officer volunteered for the duty each week. He and Pratt became good friends.

But Graham was stupid—very stupid. His stupidity stands out in all the events we are now to relate. One must stand aghast in the face of such self-confidence as this man must have possessed. He must have been totally lacking in imagination, as he was in feeling.

Graham reported sick on Monday, August 22. He called up his station early that morning and told the lieutenant on desk duty that he was having trouble with his throat. He went on sick leave. When Saturday came another officer was assigned to guard Pratt during the payoff on East 52nd street.

But Pratt never arrived at the apartment house where the construction work was in progress. He disappeared.

Graham, it developed later, telephoned Pratt at his office and told the paymaster that he would meet him en route. The paymaster agreed. Graham, in civilian clothes, climbed into the seat beside Pratt. They drove through the crowded streets.

Suddenly, on East 52nd street, just a short distance from the job, there is the cold touch of steel against the paymaster's right ear. One shot is fired. Pratt slumps down. His nerveless fingers relax their grip on the wheel. The coupe comes to a halt. Officer Graham changes seats with his companion. There is blood oozing from the hole in Pratt's head. Graham places his own hat on the man's head, tilting it at a cocky angle, to hide the blood.

The ride continues. . . . Ten miles or so through the city streets. At last Graham finds a lonely spot, the tunnel through which Mosholu parkway passes under Jerome avenue in the northern end of the Bronx. He stops the car in the middle, arranges the body of Pratt at the wheel, then departs with $4,700 in his pocket.

How About a Nice Sporty Roadster?

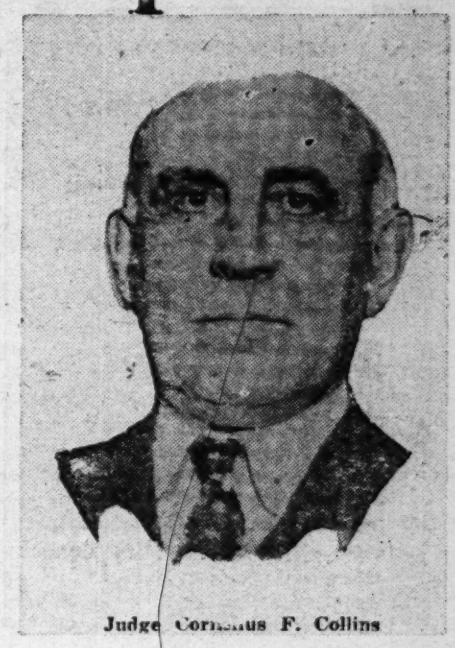
Presently he is calling up his sweetheart. He's just shaken down a beer truck, he tells her, and made a very tidy haul. How about meeting him and selecting the wedding ring? How about a nice sporty roadster?

Graham goes to meet her.

* * * *

It was 11:45 a. m. that same morning when Patrolman Arthur Costa of the Kingsbridge station, passing through the underpass along Mosholu parkway in a departmental flivver, noticed the machine with the man at the wheel. Costa was struck by the odd posture of the man. The officer stopped his car and approached close.

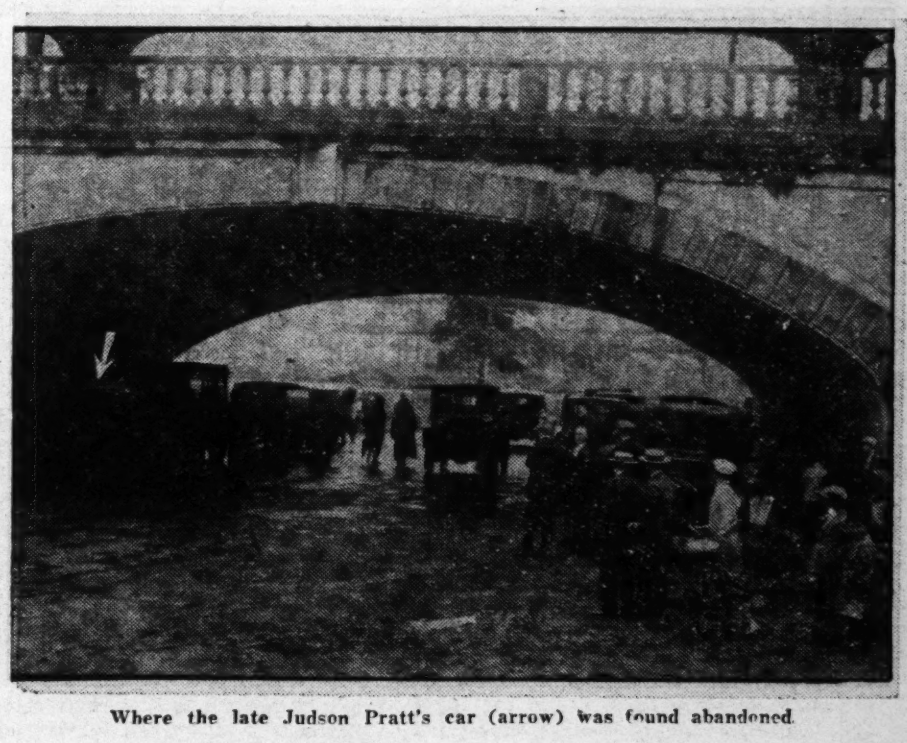
He found the man dead from a bullet that had entered the right ear and emerged on the left side of the head just above the ear.



Judge Cornelius F. Collins

Within a short time a squad of detectives under Inspector Duane were at the scene and they at once began a most exhaustive investigation. Letters in the dead man's pocket told the police who he was, and they soon knew that he had been robbed of $4,700. A general alarm had been sounded when the paymaster did not appear at the job with the payroll. It seemed likely that he had been killed by someone he knew, for if the holdup man had been a stranger, the robber would probably have accomplished his purpose without resorting to murder.

Furthermore, the detectives decided that Pratt must have been killed while on the way to the apartment house on 52nd street. They deduced this from a certain curious discovery they made. They noticed that the bullet which killed Pratt had clipped off the bow of his straw hat—and this bow was not to be found in the tunnel where the body was discovered.



Where the late Judson Pratt's car (arrow) was found abandoned

The police began a careful checkup, devoting most of their efforts to the route Pratt normally took from his office on Madison avenue to the 52nd street job. And soon they hit the right trail.

Officer Graham in the meanwhile met Miss Wogan, ate lunch with her, and then spent $470 on a diamond studded wedding ring, and a diamond and sapphire bracelet. It was the

Continued on Page [illegible]

Bill Roper on "Soft Men"

"Twenty-five Years of Football Have Convinced Me That Men Are Just as Courageous, Virile and Combative—Just as 'Hard'—as They Ever Were," Says This Vivid Genius of the Gridiron. There's No Room for "Softies" on the Varsity

BY WILLIAM ROPER

Head Coach of the Princeton University Football Team

WHEN Commander Richard E. Byrd was making up the personnel of his antarctic expedition, the rush of men, young and old, seeking to make that two-year trip to the barren wastes on the bottom of the world, threatened to become a riot. Literally thousands applied for the limited number of positions—proving, if nothing else, that the desire for brave, stirring action is just as strong in the world today as it ever was.

The refinements and comforts of a mechanical age might have altered the living conditions of man, but the spirit of adventure, of combativeness, of fighting obstacles to a goal, has not been conquered. Man has not changed fundamentally. And he is far above the deplorable state described by Mr. J. George Frederick in his recent article, "Hard Women and Soft Men."

In that article Mr. Frederick quoted an English writer as saying:

"I find that I've had to revise my ideas of American men. Your traditions of captains of industry and men of action raised expectations of a breed of young American men who were virile sons of their fathers. But, instead, I met a lot of young men, East, West, South and North, who seemed rather pallid and namby-pamby to me, on the whole. . . . Frankly, they seemed soft. . . . The young women seemed more virile to me than the young men, and they certainly seemed more intelligent."

Between the experiences of Commander Byrd and the English author we can understand a natural difference of opinion regarding the virility of American youth. The fops, the lounge lizards, the tea hounds, have been with us for centuries. So have the stout hearted warriors who ventured forth on explorations, crusades and wars who matched brain and brawn in tournament. One generation of youth differs very little, if at all, in reactions, impulses and tendencies, from another. There has been no fundamental change—men are not getting soft, and women are not getting hard.

The spirit of the Vikings and of our own hardy pioneer stock—the desire for adventure, for cutting a path through unexplored country, for sailing to the far corners of the earth—is just as strong in the youth of today as it has ever been. It is the opportunity for such primitive adventuring that has lessened. Those who cannot sail the seas and fly through the air are finding an outlet in such highly combative games as football. It satisfies the same competitive thirst, appeals to the same type of man.

And had the English author Mr. Frederick quotes traveled East, West, South and North over the country during the fall of the year and seen the thousands of teams playing football almost everywhere he turned—in high school, at college, in boys' clubs, in professional ranks—he must certainly have hesitated before delivering such a sweeping indictment against the youth of America.

William Roper

For when a game that requires the courage, the stamina, the combativeness, the virility—in a word, the "hardness"—that is demanded by football, attracts more than 250,000 young men to engage in it actively, day after day, week after week, through the entire fall, then it's going to be pretty hard to convince me that men are getting pallid and namby-pamby, that men are getting "soft."

When you remember, too, that millions more are drawn out into the bracing air every Saturday afternoon in autumn to watch the games—then football more than ever deserves the right to be considered as a force that is shaping the qualities inherent in the youth of the nation, as a standard in judging whether the young men of today are "virile sons of their fathers."

For football is no game for namby-pambies. Nor is it a sport for namby-pambies to watch.

Football is far from perfect, but no one will deny that the spirit and motivating forces behind the game are made up of courage, initiative, intelligence, idealism, loyalty, team spirit and a sense of fair play.

In my twenty-five years of association with the game as a player, spectator and coach I have not noticed any falling off in grit and sand displayed on the football field. The youth who goes out for football today is usually the type who would rather suffer a lifelong injury than be referred to as a quitter. In fact, the modern coach must constantly be on watch for faltering steps and body injuries to keep his players from doing that very thing.

This sort of pluck, which all good players have or acquire, is admirable in itself, but it is not always sensible or discreet. And coaches are becoming educated to the fact that a fighting disabled player is not as formidable as an eager, fresh substitute. I remember one game in which a lineman played through several minutes with a broken shoulder, a piece of stark heroism which I could hardly believe myself had I not seen it. But, fine as his courage and stoicism were, he would have been more useful on the sidelines—his heroism cost the team fifty or sixty yards before the overburdened coach became aware of his condition.

The game still attracts the cream of the student body, and they are just as brave, enterprising, loyal, imaginative, intelligent and resourceful as they ever were. Their willingness to stand pain is one of the elements which make competitive sports so worth while in developing character and manliness in an age when our youths need something to keep them from becoming "softies."

It is always with a keen anticipation that I start a new football season, simply because there is a real kick in working with the modern type of college athlete. Instead of today's youth showing the "yellow," I have to hold them in check. It is a common thing to have men unfitted for hard playing beg me to put them in the game; I have seen them sulk when I ordered them to the sidelines, bruised and wearied after a hard game; I have seen them bear the most excruciating pain with a grin in order to remain in a big game.

Does that sound as if men were getting soft?

No, there is nothing "namby-pamby" about your young sophomore of today on the football field. He might have lounged around in a dinner coat and white flannels at a summer resort a few months before; he might be considered a "sissy" off the field, but if he is capable of winning a varsity job on a first-class team you can be sure that he isn't as soft as he looks—that inside he's just as hard, and courageous and virile as were the pioneers.

Football is a game which demands, as does no other modern sport, an emphasis on the utter sacrifice of self for the good of the team, complete devotion to a cause and a wholehearted abandon to "take it." It develops initiative, courage and team play. It is a democratic game in every sense of the word, and no boy is going to make his school or college team because of his wealth or social position. He gets on the varsity by merit alone. As yet the game has not lessened the demands on grit, endurance and courage. If it had I for one would have nothing more to do with it.

Another group which can be cited as a flat contradiction to the statement that men are getting soft is made up of the hardy lads who play on the scrub team on every college field over the country.

Often slow of foot, slight in weight and lacking some physical attribute which makes the varsity players, these boys have an overabundance of courage, of spirit. Little wonder the football coaches take a singular delight in replacing a lagging veteran by one of these courageous youths determined to overcome physical handicaps. Every season at Princeton we have one or more of the scrubs moved over to the varsity. Newman Lawler, one of our best ends, started his sophomore year watching the games from the high seats in the Palmer Stadium. He was just another scrub. But be-

Continued on Page Twenty-four.

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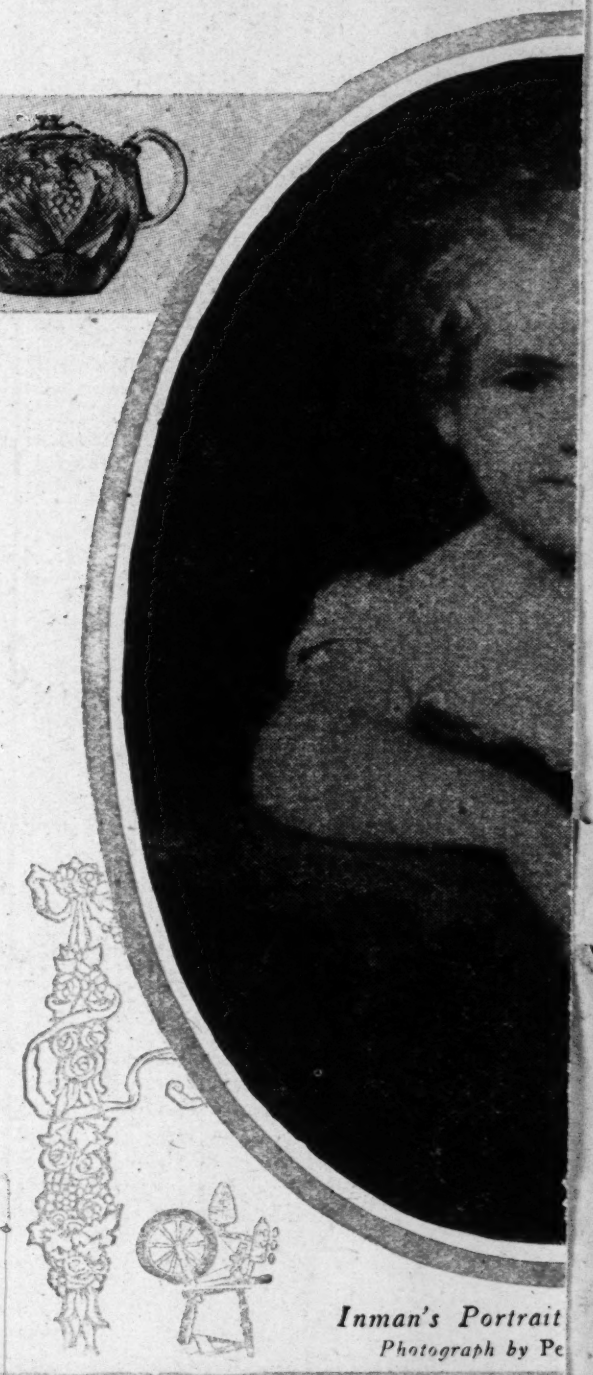
An Americana

By Malcoln



Inman's Portrait
Photograph by Pe

A Chippendale Armchair

FORTY YEARS ago women were cramped in corseted frocks that billowed down to their toes; gentlemen had never seen a dinner jacket; the bicycle built for two was deemed a new-fangled vehicle of sin, and everybody looked on whisky as a drink for gutter-snipes.

In England, William Morris, the most practical member of the fleshly school of poets known as the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood, was designing an atrocious chair that was to immortalize his name and bring fleshly comfort to a million red-blooded men as yet unborn. In this country the passion for antiques had not yet swept like a mania through the American home and most householders were eager to dispose of their domestic heirlooms for trifling sums.

It was an age of transition.

The few men who at that time had the good sense to gather Colonial heirlooms were able to form supreme collections of "Americana" which have since proved an inspiration and a guidance to our museums. This week at the Anderson Galleries in New York one of these supreme collections, George Palmer's assemblage of Colonial furniture, is to be knocked down to the highest bidder. It is almost as if a part of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum were to be sold, item after item, to the sing-song strains of "Going! Going! Gone!"

Some of the treasures collected by Palmer are to-day the property of the museum, its trustees having acquired from him in 1918 about sixty-five pieces, including one of his English Chippendale armchairs and a tall cabinet-top desk which is known to have been used by Washington during his occupancy of Cragie house in Cambridge, Mass., at the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

But to return to forty years ago.

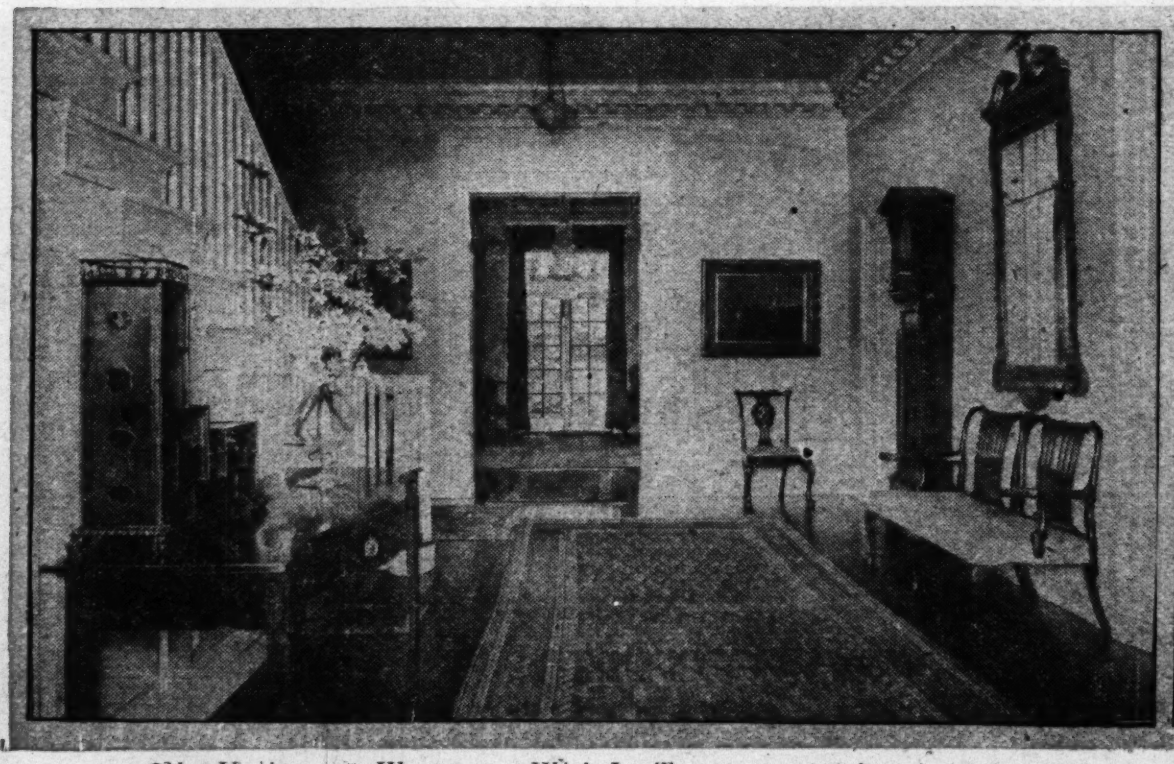
Eugene Bolles, a struggling Boston lawyer, was ransacking New England in search of the furniture of our forefathers. His purse was so lean that he could not afford the elaborate mahogany pieces which had once been the pride of our wealthiest settlers. He was limited to the plainer oak or maple or pine examples of the "Pilgrim type." Yet Bolles pursued his hobby so ardently and was so little handicaped by competition that despite his slender means he was able to amass a collection which was to earn for him the title of "Dean of Americana."

When his well-to-do cousin, George S. Palmer, married and had to dress a home in New London, Bolles successfully pleaded with his kinsman to buy nothing new and up to date. Young Palmer started out with English things of the Georgian period, but quickly perceiving that our native Colonial cabinet makers had often produced beautiful furniture (which was beyond Bolles's pocketbook) he, having sufficient means, began to gather these also.

Palmer delighted in a trade and was forever buying and selling, replacing items in nis collection with new discoveries. Thus, in the course of four decades, there passed through his hands so many handsome relics of our past—such as a bureau-shaped desk that was built for Brigadier General Ebenezer Huntington and shown at the Hudson-Fulton Exhibition—that were all these lovely chattels to-day on view in one building, its contents would epitomize the aristocratic life of early America.

Forty years ago Bolles and Palmer had no competitors except in two or three other pioneers—Dr. I. P. Lyon, C. L. Pendleton, H. W. Irving and a strange old Hartford hermit.

Sometimes together, sometimes alone, these two journeyed across the Eastern States from Maine to Virginia, picking up at ridiculous prices marvelous chairs and secretary desks and "pie crust" tables and settees and chests of drawers. No mansion in the hills was too remote to escape them. When the railroads could not take them as far as they wished, they leaped into hired buggies and were jostled over villainous country roads till they reached the unwary house in which lurked the prizes they were after.

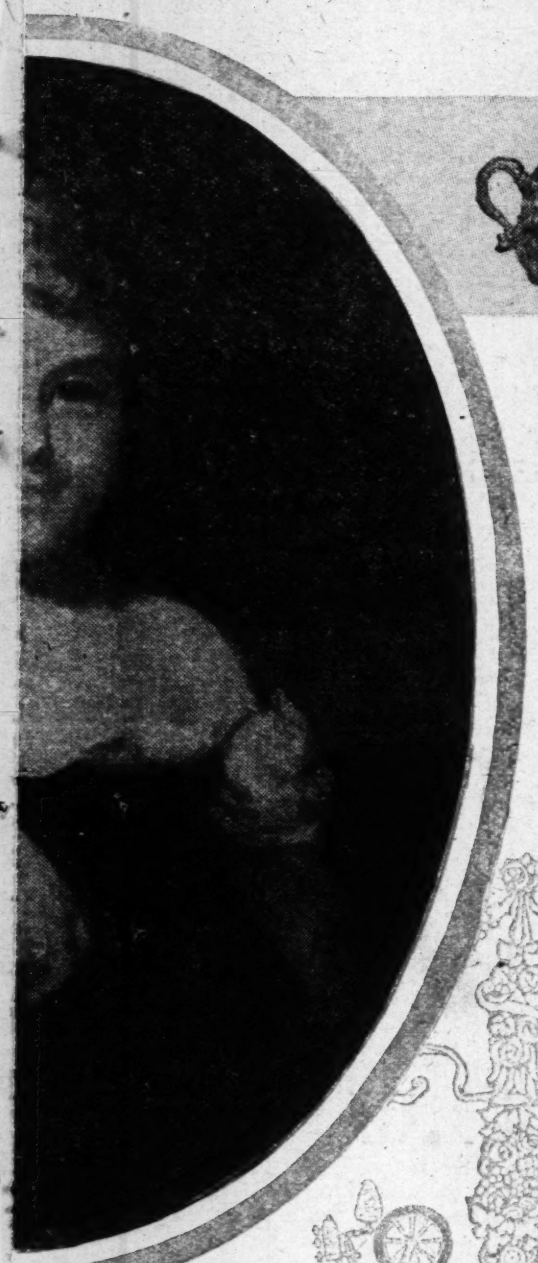


The Hallway at Westomere With Its Treasures of "Americana"

The Di
Photographs

Pioneer Sells Out

n Vaughan



of His Daughter
ter A. Juley & Son.

Up to the door they drove and clanked the large, old-fashioned knocker as loudly as if they were expected guests. They had nothing to hide. Few but themselves deeply wanted the treasures they sought. They could state as plainly as they cared that they had come to buy. Their purpose was generally welcomed.

To-day, of course, this sort of house-entering must be accomplished by clever strategy and one's plans may be kicked into a cocked hat at any moment. Forty years ago, however, one collected antiques so openly, so leisurely that——

Well, what do you suppose these two pioneers did?

They had a habit, a rule. Whether together or alone, they never bought at first sight. Believe it or not, they took their time.

They never made a decision without sleeping on it.

Even if the prize proved better than they had hoped and the price a bargain, they made no offer until they had gone to bed and let sleep knit the "raveled sleeve" of judgment. Next day, if to their fresh, morning eyes the treasure was still a treasure, they came to terms. Packing their purchase snug against injury they drove slowly away to the railroad with as much caution as if they had beside them a fragile old grandfather who had long been lost from his own hearthside.

By diligent search the hot-hearted devotees managed to gather four separate collections of Colonial furniture that are now historic.

Two decades ago the collection of Eugene Bolles was bought intact by Mrs. Russell Sage, who presented it to the Metropolitan. It was the nucleus of the American Wing. Palmer's collection will be scattered across the continent from sea to sea.

The highest price ever paid at public auction for a piece of Colonial furniture is $9,000 for a "Savery" lowboy which was acquired in New York a year or two ago by a well-known business man who asked to remain anonymous. Will the Rhode Island mahogany kettle-bottom desk, which is the *chef d'œuvre* of the Palmer collection, fetch that much, or less, or perhaps establish a new top price in "Americana?"

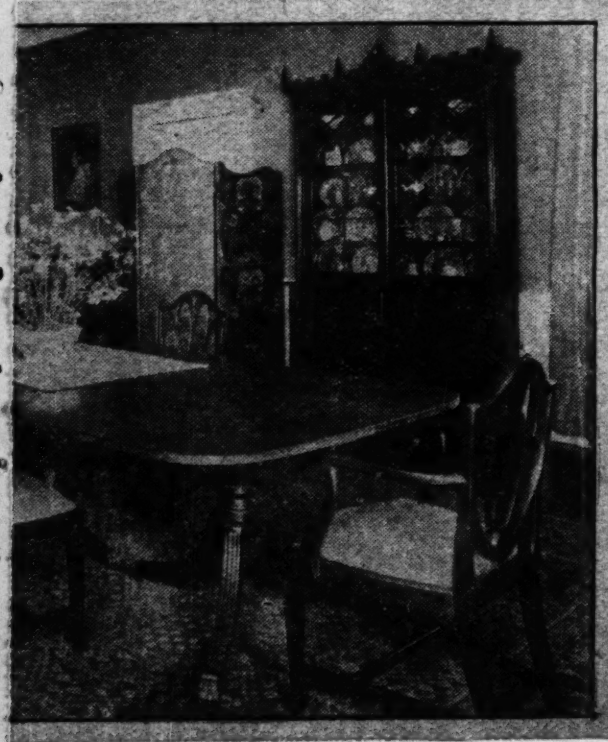
The Chef d'Oeuvre of the Collection

As may be seen from the illustration, it is a superb example of eighteenth century American cabinetwork, probably an achievement of a Newport cabinetmaker who was evidently much influenced by Chippendale's style. Standing nearly eight feet high, it is in shape and decoration one of the rarest and most important pieces of Colonial furniture extant.

That it is also a relic of an early Massachusetts family is attested by a century-old inscription which is written in ink on the left-hand pull which supports the writing flap: "Bought this desk Oct. 15th, 1828, of my Father—Total.—Edward Brinley." Palmer acquired it in Abington, Mass., from the last surviving heir. This secretary is one of the few articles over which he met seemingly insurmountable difficulties. His first negotiations were of no avail. The owner was not in need and bluntly declined to sell. Only after years of unfading hope was the collector able to induce the owner to let it go.

Among the other rarities in the Palmer collection are a "Savery" mahogany lowboy, a Philadelphia mahogany "piecrust" table, an English Chippendale mahogany two-back settee, and four Philadelphia Chippendale mahogany chairs. The story of how the four chairs were acquired was one of Palmer's favorite anecdotes.

He told his friends that originally there were five



ning Room
by John L. Farley

The Drawing Room at Westomere Recalls Virginia's Colonial Mansions

The Errors of Adventism

THE final error of pre-millennialism, which I shall mention, is its extreme literalism. Some people are under the impression that it is a mark of special piety to understand the Scriptures literally, but Jesus rebuked His disciples for construing all of His words literally. The pre-millennial theory rests mainly on one passage, Revelation 20:1-10, a most highly figurative passage in a most highly figurative book, where every literal thing that is mentioned is a symbol of some spiritual reality. Oriental language is rich in imagery. Figures of speech are common in ordinary intercourse, and even in the records of history. What then is to be expected in apocalyptic writings in which the meaning was always veiled in symbols? To accept it as a literal statement of fact is an absurdity. With a right understanding of the mission of the prophets, we are prepared to better understand the symbolism of their message. "The Lord came down in a cloud." For the stars of heaven shall not give their light, and the sun shall be darkened in his going forth, and the moon shall not cause her light to shine." "And all the host of heaven shall be dissolved, and the heavens shall be rolled together as a scroll." These are references to historical events and crises such as the destruction of Babylon, Egypt, and Bozrah, but no one imagines that such disturbances of nature transpired at the destruction of these places. The frequent "coming of the Lord" in judgment in the Old Testament, even when He rode on a cloud and was seen flying on the wings of the wind is not considered a bodily and visible coming of Jehovah. Why should the coming of the Lord in the New Testament, even though "He cometh with clouds and every eye shall see Him" be something wholly different from the coming of the Lord in the Old Testament? Why should the same language be figurative in the earlier expressions, and literal in the latter? The pictorial language is taken from the Old Testament. The darkening of sun, moon and stars in Matthew 24:29 is transferred from Isaiah 13:10 and Ezekiel 32:7, where it enters into the prediction of the downfall of Babylon and Egypt and Bozrah. The coming of Christ on the clouds of heaven is taken from Daniel 7:13, when "In the night visions one like unto the Son of Man cometh with the clouds of heaven." If we look for disturbances in the starry heavens or a visible descent from the clouds in fulfillment of these predictions, we shall be disappointed for no such thing is meant by them. As for the coming of Christ on the clouds of heaven, the Biblical usage does not warrant a literal interpretation of the language in which it is foretold. Jesus made use of the poetical imagery of the great prophets. Isaiah in the reference given pictured the overthrow of kings and priests, the extinction of the great lights of the state, as the darkening of sun, moon and stars. This had come to pass in the fall of Babylon while nothing happened in the sky. Was not Jesus speaking to Jews, familiar with the vivid symbolism of the prophets, justified in picturing the approaching catastrophe of Jerusalem as that of Babylon had been pictured by Isaiah? It is true that even until now many people have looked for an event that is literally described in figurative and apocalyptic language, nevertheless, the fact remains that the language was never meant to be taken literally, and could not have been so taken if the history of the Biblical usage had been considered. St. Mark uses the expression, "And then they will see the Son of Man coming in the clouds." Could, in the International Critical commentary of Mark, says: "The clouds are not to be taken literally, they make a part of the picture intended to represent that this kingdom to be set up on the earth is after all not an earthly kingdom, but one coming down out of heaven. The same language that has been used in the Old Testament to represent divine intervention in the great crisis of the world is now applied to the Messianic king who rules not an earthly but a heavenly throne. Matthew gives this language: "Henceforth from this time on, you will see the Son of Man seated on the right-hand of power and coming in the clouds of heaven." "This settles two things, first that the coming is not a single event any more than the sitting on the right-hand of power; and, second, that it was a thing which was to begin, with the very time of our Lord's departure of Jesus from the world was to be marked by His assumption of heavenly power, and by repeated interferences in crisis of the world." So the coming of Jesus is not a single physical event, but continued, cumulative and spiritual.

An entirely different form of literalism is that which consists in an inane juggling with figures and letters in a most arbitrary manner. Thus the "seven times" of Leviticus 26:18 are interpreted to mean 2520 years on the ground that the words denote seven-year periods of 360 days each, and that the days are to be further translated into years. With this style of exegesis, Proverbs 24:16, "A righteous man shall fall seven times" would mean that a righteous man would fall through a period of 2520 years. The injunction to forgiveness in Matthew 18:21-22 would mean that the forgiveness of our brother is to extend through 176400 years, since it is to be seventy times seven. Evidently Leviticus makes use of the number seven to imply completion, with the idea that Israel is to be punished to the full limit. A similar absurdity in interpreting Daniel 12:7, "Three and a half times," and the forty-two months of Revelation 12:5 as meaning 1260 years. Some of the interpreters make this period three and a half years when it suits their purpose. When these jugglers with numbers use 2520 years, they variously reckon from B. C. 677, 647, 606 and 598, while the period of 1260 years is supposed to start from A. D. 522, 528, 606, 662. Charts are constructed which are fearfully and wonderfully made, showing the doctrine of the second coming from before Genesis to after Revelation. The whole difficulty results from a failure to recognize the Oriental character of the Scriptures, abounding as they do in gorgeous imagery and imaginative coloring and these figurative passages are in no sense to be taken literally as if they were written in the cold matter of fact language of the west.

Dr. Harris Franklin Rall writes: "Pre-millennialism combines most of the faults that have appeared in Biblical interpretation. There is a literalism that cannot understand picture nor poetry, and a spiritualizing when this is needed; a fancy that runs riot with typology and allegory, a violence that overrides plain meanings, and an arbitrariness that finds its proofs with no concern of historical setting."

An American Pioneer Sells Out

of them, three in Philadelphia and two in Baltimore.

He bought only one in Baltimore because the back of the other was slightly damaged. After returning home to New London he found out how valuable they were and hurriedly set out for Baltimore to get the damaged chair he had so casually discarded. But he arrived too late. Some one had snapped it up.

One unusually strange "customer" Palmer encountered in a village near Hartford. This fellow and his brother were hermits whose single delight in life was the accumulation of fine Colonial furniture. As one of the brothers had been an upholsterer they had managed to assemble a notable collection, which they guarded with jealous care. They had never been known to sell a piece except one item to Palmer a good many years back.

The visitor to Palmer's home might notice on being ushered into the dining room, which was Heppelwhite and Sheraton cabinets containing a collection of Whieldon and Wedgwood salt-glaze and tortoise-shell ware.

These ceramic pieces were for the most part originally a portion of the celebrated Soden-Smith collection which was long on exhibition in England at the South Kensington Museum and which was brought to this country at the instance of Richard Canfield, the famous gambler.

It is recalled that the price asked by Soden-Smith was considered so high that no single collector was willing to pay that much, and Soden-Smith would only sell entire. Accordingly, several Americans—Canfield, Pendleton, Palmer and Marsden Perry—bought it together and split it up among themselves. Some notion of what these men thought a high price for decorated salt-glaze may be gleaned from the following bill of sale, still extant, which records Palmer's purchase from Pendleton of a dozen pieces:

Providence, R. I.
Sept. 1st, 1902.

Mr. Gee. S. Palmer
Bought of C. L. PENDLETON

Salt-glaze teapot, plain, small..	$10
Salt-glaze cream pitcher, tall....	20
Salt-glaze dish	20
Salt-glaze large gravy boat.....	35
Salt-glaze figure "boy and horn".	50

The list continues through twelve such items and concludes:

Total, $325.
Rec'd payment,
(Signed) C. L. Pendleton.

Today the value of these items may be estimated as about $200 apiece.

Until a fortnight ago Westomere was a monument to the "ardors and endurances" of a pioneer collector of the furniture of our forefathers, whose zeal was for forty years unbounded, and whose sensitiveness to the beautiful was delicate.

But Palmer has retired from collecting.

Today the shutters are closed, the shades are down, the key has been turned in the lock. Flowers still bloom in the landscape garden and the lawns are still neat and trim. But the lofty rooms are dark and bare. Emptiness is everywhere. Nothing remains but silence—and the mortal ghosts of fleeting memory.

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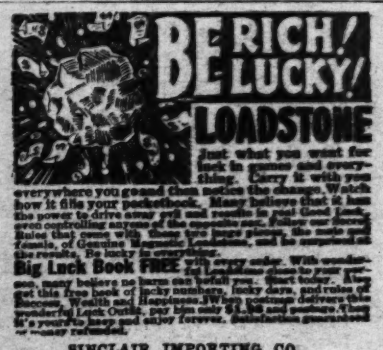

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One of the Follies

A Blue Ribbon Serial By Allen Raymond

INSTALLMENT V.

"WELL, honey," Norman drawled to her when they departed.

"You'll have to go," she said, quietly. "It's a wonderful chance."

* * * * *

"I'll go back to New York and dance," she told him later.

"O, no," he protested. "You don't have to do that."

"I want to."

"Please don't, sweetheart," he wheedled. "Both for your own sake, and baby's, and mother's and mine."

"I don't see why not."

"Don't you want to take care of Norma? You can't if you're in the theater. We've made enough money to keep you nicely here."

"Living on Mother Perrin."

"O, no," he contradicted. "I'll leave her some money to care for the extra expense of having my family here. And even if I didn't, she'd feel terribly, now that she's acquired a daughter and a grandchild, to have them leave her. You know how she dotes on baby."

"But not on me, Norman."

"Why, girl dear! I know she's fond of you. She told me herself how sweet you were, and how glad she was I'd found such a lovely wife. Of course, some of her ideas are old-fashioned, not quite like ours. But you'll get along with her beautifully, just as you've been doing, for my sake and Norma's."

"I'll be terribly lonely, Norman. I'd rather go to New York where my friends are. I'd rather dance and make more money. We'll need it all, in bringing up the baby. Just wait till she gets to school and has to have more beautiful clothes, and she's entertaining suitors. I'll hate them, I'm sure."

"Stay here for me."

"I can't."

"You can for me," he insisted.

Mollie was silent. He was holding her so tightly that he hurt her. It was unfair of him to be so strong. "You will for me," he was whispering. He was quite selfish in demanding it. "You will—you will." Between kisses he was demanding it imperiously.

"It's foolish of me to give in to him so," she argued to herself. "I can't," she cried aloud, desperately.

"Not for me, Mollie? You know you can. You know you will, for me." His reiterations were like blows, hammering down her defenses. "You'd do more than that, for me," he said.

"You're so sure of me," Mollie protested, bitterly.

"Absolutely," he told her, unrelenting. "I'd stake my life on you. You'll stay for me. Tell me now, sweetheart."

"Yes."

It was wrung from her, like a gasp, the start of a cry that was smothered in kisses, and left her trembling and weeping. She listened to his triumphant endearments, not sure whether she loved him or hated him the more—sure only that she had to give him that for which he asked. She wept as he held her, and even while returning all his caresses accused him hotly to herself, but without a spoken word.

"You're selfish. You're unfair. You're brutal to use your strength like that." While all she could say aloud was, "yes, dear," and "I'll be all right," and "for you, I will—it should make you love me more."

There was fierce exultation in the spoken word, mad joy in the giving. That was what made love such a thing of awe. It contradicted everything else in life, and triumphed in the denial. That one could be waked, could be set aflame, and could glory in the very submission to pain! What insanity! When Norman slept, she knew despairingly that she embraced the man who was responsible for her having suffered more in the past two years of their wedded life than in all her girlhood. He was a selfish husband, in a sense the enemy of her happiness. She did not care. The ache in her heart that made her lie wakefully, holding him so tightly as he slept, was that Norman was going away for a year. He was hers—absolutely hers—and no one else's. And people were taking him away from her.

* * * * *

So it was that Norman departed from Greenford on adventure and Mollie stayed.

"Brave girl," he praised her when leaving. "You're wonderful."

"You're a good sport, Mrs. Perrin," said the explorer, Crapo, in the jovial farewells at the depot. "I'll take care of him."

"You'd better," she laughed. She was outwardly gay.

"I'm very important baggage," Norman jested. To his mother's solicitous inquiries about woolen, and the care of his health, he returned impatient affirmatives. His eyes were on his wife.

"We'll take care of her," Marian protested. Her arm was about Mollie's waist, making her part of the picture which Norman would remember in his travels.

Then Norman was gone.

"We mustn't let the widow grieve," jested Marian and Anthony Grange, wheeling up to the house that very afternoon in Marian's big car. They proposed a gay party.

"Run along, Mollie," said Norman's mother. "I'll take care of Norma."

Mollie was hesitant. She had anticipated an afternoon alone with her baby, nursing the sweet sadness of her sacrifice; playing devoted mother to her child and Norman's, while she thought of their last hours together, and the longing weeks that must follow. But Mother Perrin, Marian and Anthony took it for granted that Mollie would do as they said. She rushed rebelliously into her prettiest afternoon frock, vowing to arrange her own life independently of them all at the first breathing space that was offered her.

"Whew!" whistled Anthony. "I never saw that dress before."

"You look wonderful in it, Mollie," Marian complimented her.

Their car whirled away, and paused in the village only long enough to pick up a middle suitor of Marian's, a Mr. Caverly, who ran the bank.

Their destination was a country club twenty miles away and when they arrived there Mollie found that their foursome quickly broke up into two couples. Anthony was bent on amusing her, for all the world like a solicitous suitor. She made a half-hearted effort to maintain unbroken the identity which had been hers for two years—that of Mrs. Norman Perrin, the writer's wife and Norma's mother. But when she looked into the mirror of the club drawing room, through which she passed on her way to dinner after some time rowing with Anthony on the artificial lake, she made a surprising discovery.

She was having a perfect time. Norman seemed already a memory at the other side of the world. She was pretty, still slender, tingling with the zest of life, and young. Why! Here was the most amazing discovery of all her married experience. Her real self was still Mollie Stratford.

As Miss Stratford she gave herself up to the evening's dining and dancing. She reveled in the fact that although Anthony pronounced her "Mrs. Perrin" when he introduced a few men to her, those few men quickly brought others, so that she felt like Mollie Stratford and her first evening from Norman became a return to youthful conquest.

It was not until she returned to Mother Perrin's that the loneliness and longing for her husband beset her. Then it swept over her the more strongly for her evening's merriment. Her room was strangely empty with Norman away. The house was silent. Only the rustling of the trees outside her window broke the absolute quiet, and that seemed really to intensify it. While Norman had been with her, Mother Perrin's seemed a little like a home. With Norman gone, she was merely a guest in an unsympathetic mansion.

Mollie lay awake in her bed, hearing her heart beat, contemplating the length of the months before her husband would return. When she could stand it no longer she jumped up and almost ran to the room adjoining. There was little Norma, asleep in her crib. Mollie picked the little girl up in her arms and carried her back to her own bed. The child did not wake. With the little girl's head on her shoulder, Mollie lay more peacefully in the silence of the night.

"What a cherub! I've my little girl to love till Norman comes," she assured herself, comfortingly. "My sweetest Norma!"

It did not take long then to fall asleep.

* * * * *

"I hope you didn't disturb the child's slumber," said Mrs. Perrin in the morning, coming into the room at the sound of laughter from mother and child. "Uninterrupted rest is the thing which makes for healthy children."

"She never awakened, the darling," said Mollie, squeezing the baby just to hear her laugh. Norma enjoyed her mother's caresses hugely.

"I'm glad of that," commented Mrs. Perrin. She bustled about in the incessant motion of "tidying up the place," and while she hustled she talked. "I know many mothers pick their babies up to caress them at all hours," she said, "just for their own satisfaction and regardless of the baby's real welfare. I do hope you've more sense."

"My baby thrives on kisses," Mollie said.

"Milk and sunlight are really more nourishing. I've observed through a long life that babies do better when they're let alone. Constant attention is bad for their nerves. It's really too bad the way many mothers fret their children by constantly demanding signs of affection from them. Not that you do, Mollie. I'm not saying that. But it's just one of the dangers that we have to look out for in bringing up a child. Let the child alone, I say, and it will play very happy and healthfully. It will be quiet, if it's taught to be, and become self-reliant at an age that would surprise you. People make me very angry sometimes when they lose their patience with a spoiled, fretful child. It's never the child's fault. It's the mother's, nine chances out of ten, who has been rearing it foolishly."

"Don't you think Norma is happy and healthy?" Mollie asked defensively.

"The darling! Of course, she is. Here, let me take her. You'll be getting up to dress now, and I can relieve you of dressing her. I'm so happy for Norman to have a child like this little girl." She took the child from Mollie's shoulder, lifting her high to coax a laugh. "Upsy-daisy! What a happy little girl."

It was true. Norma seemed pleased with life whether in her mother's arms or her grandmother's, whether left alone or playing with any of the elders who wished to toy with her. She was a constant joy to Mollie, although as the child's mother she couldn't escape a twinge of jealousy and resentment when Mrs. Perrin took the baby from her without as much as a "by your leave." Mother Perrin assumed a mothership for the little one, just as she assumed that Norman was still a small boy under her guiding hand. She exasperated her daughter-in-law.

"She just assumes that she knows best, and goes ahead and orders every one around her, according to her own plans of what's good for them." Mollie protested to herself as she was dressing, summoned from her bed by the older woman's order. "Well—it's her house. She has to run it according to her own schedules, and it's up to me to follow directions while I'm here. That's the thing Norman couldn't see when he left me here. That I ought by now, after being married to him two years, and bearing him a child, to have a home of my own, to be run according to my own ideas, and not by some other woman's."

Her pouting face in the mirror made her laugh. "Dear me, I'm tragic!" She started to sing to bring herself back to good spirits.

But it took more than singing, through the weeks that followed, to live a life of friendship with Mrs. Perrin. Mollie had to repress many a hot retort that rose to her tongue. She had to permit the older woman to take the direction of little Norma away from her. She arose according to schedule, no matter how late a night she and Marian and Anthony or some other friends had been making merry in the nearby haunts of amusement. She did her best to be a good daughter-in-law to Norman's mother, as she knew her husband would have wished. But her efforts failed. It seemed to her that Mother Perrin grew more and more domineering the more she submitted.

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Continued from Preceeding Page.

she was gratified by Marian's seeming friendship. She had distrusted the girl at first, but all her suspicions now were lulled to sleep. Norman's old chum, so obviously, took great pains to give his wife a good time in his absence. She was very sympathetic. She even placed herself on the footing where she and Mollie were exchanging clothing and confidences after their parties together.

"I can't understand her," Mollie said to herself when she thought of how sweet to her Marian was being, and then thought back to how objectionable the girl had started to be about Norman. She came to the point where she was a little ashamed of having distrusted this new chum. Marian and Anthony were all that made her stay in Greenford endurable. They entertained her constantly.

Mollie tried at first to help Mrs. Perrin in the labors of the house, but she found soon that whatever she did was done imperfectly in her mother-in-law's estimation, so that it had to be corrected with an instructive and patronizing lecture on the art of housekeeping.

"Of course a former chorus girl can't be expected to know the niceties of housekeeping," was Mrs. Perrin's hinted attitude at first, and at last her outspoken one.

Mollie fled out doors at that, repressing tears.

"I'll find you here when I get back, sweetheart," Norman had told her, with just the slightest shade of interrogation in his words.

"You will, of course, dear," she had assured him in that closing hour of their early married life together. She would have promised him anything. Now she regretted her word. If she had not given it, she would have picked up her baby and her baggage before now, and fled to the friendly embrace of New York.

"Struggling with Mother Perrin?" asked Marian, insinuatingly, one afternoon when Mollie had entered the automobile for a spin to the golf links, unable to overcome the silent moodiness which had become the aftermath of listening to her mother-in-law's lectures.

Mollie laughed desperately. "She's all right—in her way," she insisted, to keep her own courage up. "But she's used to running her own house as she wants it, and, of course, she can't see that Norman's wife has any sense."

Marian placed one arm around her. "I know, dear," she comforted. "I don't see how you stand it. If I'd been you I would have moved out long ago."

"I told Norman I'd stay in Greenford," Mollie confessed.

"Poor girl! It's lucky Anthony and I are here to get you out of the house."

"It certainly is. I'm grateful to you."

"Rubbish!" objected Marian. "Can't you see we're fond of you. Anthony is crazy about you. He'd almost put something in Norman's coffee, I think. He's so jealous of him."

Mollie laughed. She knew that Anthony was fond of her, and also that she had gathered a train of other admirers in Greenford and the surrounding towns, who competed fiercely to dance with her, take her motoring and dining. That, too, was beginning to worry her, largely on account of Mother Perrin.

When Norman had left, his mother had started by being outspokenly in favor of Mollie's having just as gay a time as she could with Marian and Anthony, so that the months would pass swiftly till her husband's return. She had persistently taken over the care of little Norma, telling Mollie to "run along now and have a good time." But of late she had been critical of Mollie's being continually "gadding," and had made some pointed remarks about the way modern automobiles had broken down the old conventions.

"She always has that disapproving air," said Mollie to Marian, as they rode together. "Specially in the morning, if I've been out till after she's gone to bed. You'd think I was an abandoned woman."

"Take us over to Crestwood, Anthony," called Marian to her cousin who was driving. The two girls were in the back seat together, so they could talk in seclusion from masculine ears.

Anthony swung over a wooded road that climbed to a knoll. On the summit of that hill stood Greenford's first apartment house, just finished.

"Isn't it lovely?" Mollie breathed.

"Do you think I'll make money on it?" Marian asked.

"You?" queried Mollie.

"I own it," Marian informed her. "The Crestwood Realty company. That's just another name for Marian Graeme's money."

The place was truly lovely. Surrounded by rolling woodland, interspersed with lakes, its upper apartments had a view for miles. They were tiny homes, two and three rooms each, with all the electrical devices to make housekeeping easy.

"A place for young couples who have a little money, and a car, and who don't want to labor at housework," said Marian. "There are quite a few in the towns around here. Also for bachelors and school teachers. You see they're going to have maid service, and some of the suites are furnished. Wouldn't you like to live here?"

"It would be wonderful," breathed Mollie.

"Well—my suggestion is that the next time Mrs. Perrin is insulting, you simply move out and take one of these furnished apartments, on the top floor, where the view is nicest."

"O I couldn't," Mollie demurred at first breath, when the wish to do just that thing struck her forcefully.

"You could," Marion contradicted. "If life gets unbearable. You'd still be in Greenford, as you told Norman you would be. You'd have your car to take Norma over to her grandmother's and you'd be independent of criticism. You could have your own home."

"But the expense!"

"It's not expensive," Marian insisted. "I can't get New York rents up here in the hills. And besides, the Crestwood Realty company wouldn't be too stern a landlord. It wouldn't dun you for rent till Norman returned."

"That's sweet of you, Marian," Mollie told her. "But I don't see how I can. Mrs. Perrin would never forgive me."

Even as she was saying it, she was wondering if she really could not. Life at Mother Perrin's was unbearable. Back home again she consulted her bank book. Norman had drawn on her savings considerably, and there was too scanty a margin for life independently till he should return. There was adequate, as he and she had agreed, if she stayed with his mother. She would have to stay!

But as days in his mother's house grew more disagreeable, Mollie yearned for that apartment. And Mrs. Perrin precipitated her moving.

"You should be more careful of your husband's reputation," she snapped at Mollie one morning. "This isn't New York. You know that Greenford is inclined to be critical anyway because you used to be on the stage. That may be unfair, but you know what many chorus girls are. You can't run around with every Tom, Dick and Harry in the village, dancing late hours in roadhouses miles away, and motoring at all hours and stay respectable. Not in this town, you can't. It seems to me you might have more regard for Norman's reputation."

"It wasn't every Tom, Dick and Harry," protested Mollie. "It was Marian and Anthony and that Mr. Caverly at the bank."

"Well, Marian can do as she pleases because everybody knows her and I'm sure she's circumspect."

"But you're not sure I am."

"I'm only protecting Norman's good name," said his mother grimly.

"That settles it," flamed Mollie, now thoroughly angered. "Protecting Norman's good name as far as I am concerned is my own particular job. I won't live here under constant criticism and suspicion. I'm moving to Crestwood today."

And she did, after a bitter wrangle with Norman's mother in which both flashed insults they did not intend; a wrangle that left Mollie sad, and ashamed, and longing for her husband so that she might pour out her heart to him and be comforted. She was sure he would understand.

"You're a very brave girl," Marian told her. "You did exactly right."

A few days later, Marian sailed abroad, ostensibly for a long stay in Europe.

"The little fool," she said to herself of Mollie. "I've got her where I want her."

She mailed a long, disturbing letter to Norman Perrin in distant Asia, and went abroad confidently. Her plans were developing beautifully, she considered, although Anthony had been a little difficult to handle of late since he really had become infatuated with this former chorus girl. She had been forced to put some pressure on the youth, and now he would do his part.

* * * * *

Setting up a home in Crestwood proved a happy adventure at first for Mollie. The apartment was scantily furnished, but she had not been in it long before she was buying odd bits of furniture, here and there over the countryside, making new curtains, embroidering linens and spending her money with a reckless joy to have it exactly as she wanted it. Now that she had taken her plunge into freedom, she determined she was not going to ruin it by that old dread worry over making both ends meet. If her money was not going to last she would write to Norman in distant Asia for more. Crapo was paying him well. If he could not send it she would borrow from Mr. Maschwitz in New York.

"Abie will back me in anything," she told herself. "He knows that if Norman can't pay him I'll come back to New York and dance for him."

She shivered with the nervous thrill of tasting stolen fruit, in getting herself a home for her own when she was supposed to be living under Mother Perrin's roof and domination. The fruit was good! For the first time since marriage she was utterly independent of any one, until such day of reckoning as her money ran out, her credit was exhausted, and she would have to go to work. On the whole, she wished that day would come.

"But it won't," she prophesied. "Norman will rescue me. Perhaps he'll scold me a little, but he'll get over it. And it's wonderful here on my hilltop."

Thinking of her love for Norman, Mollie was led to patch up a cool truce with his mother. She insisted upon her own right to live in her own home, but was willing to drive the baby over to her mother-in-law's daily so that the older woman could see that the child was not suffering, and could have the pleasure of taking the baby with her on visits to the neighbors. This was a proud delight of which Mrs. Perrin never tired. She was exhibiting "Norman's child."

"You'd almost think Norman had borne her," Mollie smiled bitterly, "for all the credit I get."

She resolutely put the thought aside. High in her tower at Crestwood, she decided she must nurse no grudge against Mother Perrin. She must make an effort to be friendly toward her, even if any affection was now out of question. She had no premonition of peril to which she might not be equal. She was now almost completely, she considered, the old Mollie Stratford, quite capable of taking care of herself.

First warning was only of a minor danger, not a great one. The house telephone rang in her apartment one afternoon and she answered it.

"Hello, there, neighbor," called Anthony's voice. She heard him laughing, and he sounded strangely near her.

"Tony! Where are you?"

"You'd be surprised. Where's the cherub, Norma?"

"Over at Mother Perrin's. I'm calling for her at 6."

"O no you're not. You're housewarming at 6. Six to six. Partying with—"

He was interrupted. The voice of a girl succeeded him. It was one of the town girls whom Mollie had come to know as a leading spirit in the crowd of merry-makers which revolved around Marian and Anthony.

"H'lo, Mollie, dearest, come on down. The boys are here." The girl was choked off, and Anthony was on the wire.

"Don't mind Natalie," he bade her. "She's a little tight. I'll come up and get you."

"Where are you?" Mollie demanded.

"Floor below. Apartment 3-A. Bachelor's quarters. Maid service, all the discomforts. We're giving a house-warming."

"For whom?"

"For me. I'm your neighbor. Are you coming down or shall I come up for you?"

Mollie gasped. "I'll be down in three minutes," she promised and hung up the receiver.

That crazy Tony! He had no sense whatever! She knew exactly why he had moved to Crestwood—to be near her.

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Concluded in Next Sunday's Magazine

Dear Friend: Haven't you always wanted something you could use to draw in all the good lady you want—something that you could carry with you wherever you go—something that you could depend on to bring you the advantage in all cases, like the one you have or do anything else you desire? And haven't you loved that, some lucky day you, too, could have all the conditions in life? Your lucky day is here. Here is your opportunity to claim the prize for your own and your three lucky friends. Thousands of happy people are buying our famous Landers Lessons which they say have changed their entire business and wealth. Why not you? Don't be down and out all the time. It is believed by capable high artists that a person carrying this machine will secure to himself many new ideas originate their own ideas by will always feel strong and powerful and have much luck. At the end of each day this Wonder Machine of the Ages, very simple to operate and brings immediate results. Just a few minutes to make a beautiful picture. Results guaranteed. Mention name of your favorite Magazine when you send for your Wonder Book. Don't Procrastinate. Send today. Don't Put off. Don't Forget. Income, Happiness, Good Luck and other lucky combinations. Send your request today.
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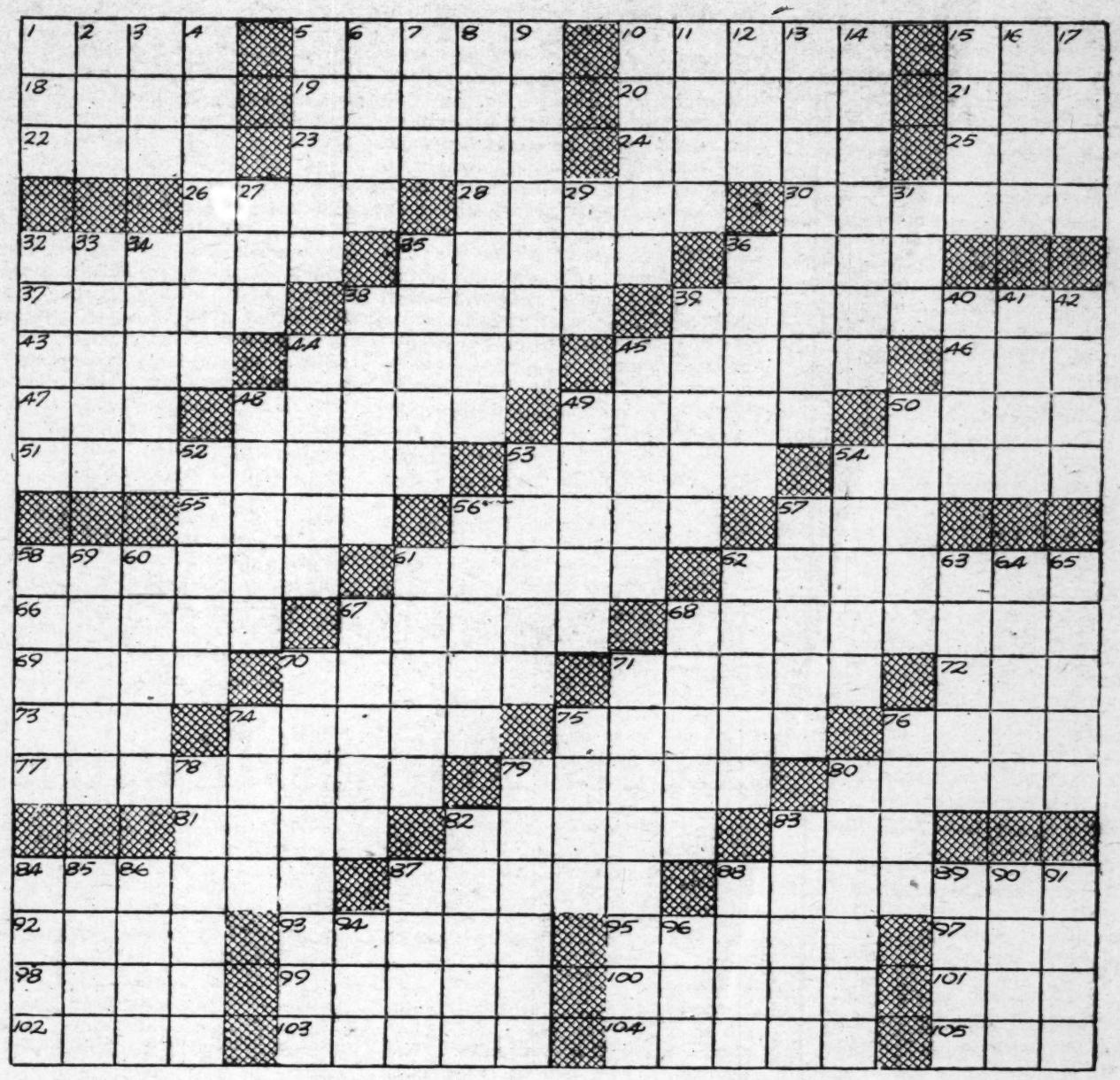
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By
H. E. Raymond

The puzzle at the right, contributed by Mr. Raymond, is not as difficult as it may appear, when you first glance at it. We expect that you will find more trouble with the diagramless contributions of Miss Daggett and Mr. Rosenfield. Miss Daggett's is very unusual as to pattern, and Mr. Rosenfield's is unsymmetrical, with one harmless unkeyed letter, and represents a juggler doing his stuff. The solutions will appear next Sunday.



ACROSS

1 Turkish chief.
5 Intrepid.
10 Wooly material.
15 Part of grate.
18 Greasy.
19 Impetuous.
20 Divide into two.
21 Individual.
22 Spanish vessel.
23 Expiate.
24 Asiatic country.
25 Aviator.
26 Musical instrument.
28 Lay in surrounding matter.
30 Kind of wine.
32 Provoked mental pictures.
35 Mental pain.
36 At the extreme point.
37 A bird.
38 Thin piece of metal.
39 Elevation.
43 Melody.
44 Stale.
45 Onward.
46 Kind of tree.
47 Father.
48 Threefold.
49 Metallic sound.
50 Sport.
51 Large mammal.
53 Produce.
54 In harmony.
55 Tress.
56 Avarice.
57 Clarified butter.
58 Insidious.
61 Prink.
62 Molar.
66 Pertaining to a religious sect.
67 Whim.
68 Break.
69 Transported.
70 Comprehensive.
71 Hen's call.
72 Terrify.
73 Devoured.
74 Monster.
75 Salt water.
76 Wither.
77 Artificial fuel.
79 Impress.
80 Despised.
81 Elliptical.
82 Sapling.
83 Wheel projection.
84 Guardian.
87 Imbibed.
88 Queer.
92 Molding.
93 Persian coin.
95 Crippled.
97 Poem.
98 Destroy.
99 Draw out.
100 Cream.
101 Servants.
102 Mark.
103 Gowned.
104 Hinder.
105 Insectivorous mammal.

DOWN

1 Animal inclosure.
2 Suffer.
3 Evil.
4 Pain in the muscles.
5 Goatee.
6 Degree.
7 Past.
8 Revere.
9 Recluse.
10 Rogue.
11 Staff.
12 Antiquity.
13 Expelling.
14 Trading.
15 Ancient.
16 Formerly.
17 A vegetable.
27 Japanese coin.
29 Insect.
31 Simian.
32 Turkish imperial decree.
33 Virtuous.
34 Dwell.
35 Hard light.
36 Surrounded by.
38 Preen.
39 Cape elk.
40 Part of the day.
41 Become hard.
42 Extended with difficulty.
44 Expanse.
45 Strange.
48 Prickly shrub.
49 Brook.
50 Internode.
52 Fold.
53 Staff of life.
54 Dense.
56 Magnificent.
57 Enjoyment of divine favor.
58 Jeweler's weight.
59 Preach.
60 Serpent.
61 Tine.
62 Short growling noise.
63 Austrian coin.
64 Gnaw.
65 Marry again.
67 Delicate.
68 Quartz.
70 Dutch vessel.
71 Creased.
74 Donated.
75 Ancient British god.
76 Reputation: Latin.
78 Gnawing animal.
79 Ascribed.
80 Firmer.
82 Cost.
83 An island.
84 Holy Scripture.
85 Fever.
86 Curb.
87 Thump.
88 Give forth.
89 Vault.
90 Mental image.
91 Coin of small value.
94 Bother.
96 Beverage.

Diagramless Puzzle, 15 by 15, by I. H. Rosenfeld

ACROSS

1 Paid announcement.
3 Dolt.
6 A preposition.
8 Halt.
11 Title of nobility.
13 Allow.
15 Mountain in Asia.
16 Sandy.
19 Selection of dishes.
20 Toward.
21 Market.
22 Small European fish.
23 A bone.
24 Inner: comb. form
25 Movable section of fence.
27 Snare.
28 Minister's degree.
29 Jewel.
32 Fuss.
33 Japanese statesman.
34 African territory.
39 Spanish coins.
41 Reversion to a more primitive type.
42 Sacred songs.
43 Like.
44 Indian mulberry.
45 Silly.
48 Depressed.
51 Kind of fur.
55 Household gods.
56 Be indebted.
57 The east wind.
58 Malay dagger.
59 Wing.
60 Scrap.
61 Physician.
64 Grubs.
68 Gaseous element.
69 Lead.

DOWN

1 An astringent.
2 Challenge.
3 Metric measure.
4 Offspring.
5 Trapped.
6 Greek epos.
7 Adoption of new words.
9 Canadian province.
10 Evade.
11 Stick.
12 Got up.
14 Exclamation of impatience.
17 Outer coating.
18 Therefore.
25 Festive.
26 Entrance to a mine.
30 A school.
31 A lichen.
35 Vanish.
36 Ascends.
37 Exists.
38 Morning: abbr.
39 Aspect.
40 Napoleonic battlefield.
45 Same kind.
46 Aromatic plant.
47 Legendary Greek poet.
48 Fly high.
49 Pointed tool.
50 Distribute.
52 Liberal.
53 Entice.
54 Superlative suffix.
62 Unto.
63 Upon.
65 Exclamation.
66 In the matter of.
67 Go on: mus.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by Mabel C. Daggett

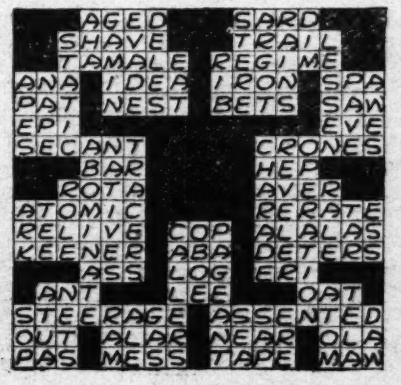
ACROSS

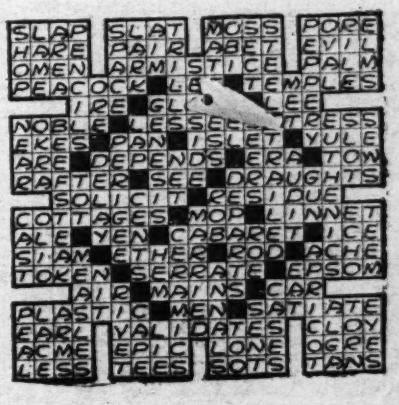
1 Grate.
5 Perforation.
9 Dwindle.
10 Aromatic plant.
11 Unaccompanied.
12 Blemish.
14 Subway passage.
17 A weakening of voluntary motion.
18 In addition.
19 Delightful spot.
20 Bar for rotation of wheel.
21 Legal claim.
22 Transitted.
23 Citrous fruits.
26 Comparative ending.
27 Gazing.
29 Challenge.
31 County in New York State.
32 Gum resin.
34 God of war.
35 Most minute.
37 Very soft: mus.
38 One behind another.
39 A fruit.
42 Maize.
43 Hypocrisy.
47 River in Siberia.
48 Temper.
49 Vapid.
50 A stage direction.
51 German river.
52 Unites firmly.
53 Unsteady.
55 Town in France.
56 Biblical character.
57 Belgian river.

DOWN

1 Unbend.
2 Coral reef.
3 Unconscious.
4 Spoil.
5 Nobleman's title.
6 Bone.
7 Ceremonial performances.
8 Shun.
9 Dad.
10 First principles.
12 Fashionable assemblage.
13 Hold fast.
15 Aid.
16 Item in a record.
24 Sooner than.
25 Amalgamate.
27 Confuse.
28 Native of: suffix.
29 Judicial officers on the Isle of Man.
30 German resort.
32 Tip.
33 Rest.
34 A fruit.
35 Shield.
36 Hidden.
38 Be subservient.
40 Bind.
41 Belonging to the day.
42 Irritable.
44 Prussian university town.
45 A tree.
46 Disorderly condition.
49 Influence.
54 Italian river.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

THERE was much whispering ing behind one's hand concerning the new Rodgers-Field and Hart musical comedy, "Chee Chee" when it became known that it was none other than a musicalization of that startling novel, "The Son of the Grand Eunuch." The play, charging a mere eleven dollars a seat for its premiere has now been exposed to view. The fact that the theme may be a wee bit distasteful and in bad taste cannot take away the grand news that Helen Ford is the star and the music is by Richard Rodgers.

Which, if you ask me, is enough to make any show a knock-out. Especially as in her new role, Miss Ford is more provocatingly alluring than ever she has been before. Her voice is a joy to listen to, and her complete naturalness and her exuberant vivacity for resorting the bloom of youth to your correspondent's rapidly withering old cheeks. Mr. Rodgers' music far exceeds anything he has done before, and anyone who has written the scores of "A Connecticut Yankee," "Peggy Ann," "Dearest Enemy" and the "Garrick Gaieties" may be said to have done something before. The numbers which will most undermine your resistance are "Must Have You," "Oh Dear, Oh Dear!" "Moon of My Delight." The first two numbers are done by Miss Ford and her leading man, but the latter number is put over most engagingly by that gay young gamin, Betty Starbuck. In "Peggy Ann" Miss Starbuck was one of the lights of that show, and now she has gone even further. I shudder to think of the dull stretches in some of Mr. Field's more lethargic scenes were it not for the electrifying presence of the impish Betty.

* * * *

To Miss Ford's opening came all of theatrical stardom. There was Gertrude Lawrence who got off from rehearsals of her forthcoming show (with Gershwin music) to sit on eleven dollars worth of seat at the Mansfield. John Gilbert, in town for a few days, was present with Dorothy Parker. And the honeymooning Florence Vidor and Jascha Heifitz were front-row occupants. Fannie Hurst so enjoyed the play that after it was over, she was one of the first to reach Miss Ford's dressing room to congratulate her. In Helen's dressing room, I also saw Conde Nast and Heywood Broun, though after her flowers and telegrams had been admitted, there was small room left for callers.

* * * *

Then it seemed that everyone who attended the premiere of "Chee Chee" chose Montmarte as the night club they'd attend afterward. There, in Miss Ford's party, I detected John Gilbert and Dorothy Parker again, two tables over. Also at a ringside table sat the Jascha Heifitz' with another couple. Betty Starbuck after removing her "Chee Chee" make-up, arrived at Montmarte in a party which included Robert Benchley and the Donald Ogden Stewarts. The small and dainty Miss Ford never looked more delectable than she did in the white moire evening gown she was wearing, though there was one moment when I thought she would be weighed to the ground by what looked like a tree of orchids perched on her shoulder.

* * * *

"Mach'nal" seems to me to be the most poignant, the most beautiful play the new season has so far ushered in. It is whispered rather loudly that Miss Treadwell in fashioning her play took the life of the late Ruth Snyder as her central character. Certainly the wife in this play kills her husband and she goes to the chair at the end, but there have been a couple of thousand or so other women in this world who've done away with their mates, so I can't see why it should be Mrs. Snyder that Miss Treadwell had in mind.

The play tells in ten moving scenes the story of a girl who to escape despised office drudgery marries her wealthy employer, a man who is physically repellent to her. In a speakeasy she meets a loafer to whom she is attracted and whom she later accompanies to his room. They part and she returns to her home where, goaded on by the tiresomeness of her husband, she kills him. Then there is the trial and lastly the scene where she is electrocuted. It sounds crude and even cheap in the telling but the way Arthur Hopkins presents it to you, it is stirring and stimulating. See "Mach'nal.'"

The Waiting Mountains

Continued from Page Six.

must go back at once. You're stronger now. You can mount again? You can ride?"

"Why?" she whispered, faintly. "Why must I go back, go down? You ran away to the mountains. You meant to find something here—something you can't find in the valley."

He returned her look with his bright hollow gaze.

"Yes. I meant to find something here. There's just one thing to find. Death. There's no way across. Soon, if the mountain has been telling me the truth, there will be no way back. Why did you come up?" he asked, abruptly. "Didn't I see you, one day, down there by the ford?"

"Yes."

"Here. I'll get you some food, some coffee. You looked ghostly."

He took wood, started up the fire, brought water, found supplies in his tent; coffee, bacon, flour.

"Are you ill?" she asked.

"Just . . . dying. I tried to go down and do it conventionally with humans, but . . . I found I couldn't bear it, after all. I'm a wild beast, perhaps. Or a coward. . . ." He seemed to fall into a silent argument with his hills, then finished. "Those mountains—up there—I find them—I've always found them better company than men. But—you—tell me why you came."

'Lethe said, staring at the fire, "I saw you climbing up. You looked so free—so brave. I'd always wanted to climb. I wanted to be up here—alone. I wanted to run away, too, to keep myself happy, bein' alone."

"Death," he said, smiling.

She turned upon him with passion.

"O, is it, must it be—just death? It's so beautiful here. So lonely."

"Death here is lonely and beautiful. I've been your sort of coward all my life. A runaway. There's more of us than any wise man has discovered yet. What's illness—such an illness as mine, which comes of not taking care—but just this: the deep, deep will to die—stronger in its secret fashion than the will to live, for it always conquers—has its way with these queer materials in which we are wrapped up. I couldn't learn to live, couldn't teach myself—to live. Not even to want to. Tell me your name."

"Well, Alethea, I must persuade you, somehow. Tell me about your life, please. It's easier for me to listen than to talk. I cough so. Tell me what drove you up here, you and your little pony. It's a fearful way."

She told him and he found a smile, touching and beautiful.

"Dishwashing? Being scolded? Being hated? Being loved? That's life. He—your plainsman, your living man—he'll be climbing up here to find you."

She shook her head.

"O, yes he will; I know him. The living man. He lets his mountains wait for him, beautifully above him and apart, and lays both his hands on living. Death will have to come down and stalk that man. What are you afraid of, Alethea?"

"I don't know. Can you tell me? I wanted—I want . . ."

"To keep yourself cold, to save yourself from being hurt, from failure, from the laughter of your own kind, from loving more than you are loved. I can tell you what you're most afraid of now."

Her eyes questioned.

"Of him. Of Gil."

"You know his name?"

"Certainly. He was to have been my boss, wasn't he? When I got caught by my last panic, found I couldn't see death safe and near enough and ran away." He rose abruptly. "That reminds me—you must go."

She shook her head. "I can't."

"You must. I've a secret that I mean to keep from you, but which makes it necessary for you to go. You're rested now?"

"No one wants me down there."

"Death doesn't want you, Alethea. Nor a dead man."

Somewhere beneath them a quiver.

"What was that?"

"A signal from my secret. Come. I'll start you down. My God! O, my dear God!" he whispered suddenly, "it's going to be . . . too late."

He darted from her, desperately agile, as though pursued by some enormous fear of being indeed too late, sprang through the bouldered gateway of his refuge. When 'Lethe rose to follow, all the mountain lifted up its voice and roared and roared again.

The ground she stood on deeply trembled, rocked.

She cried out shrilly and fell down, trying to dig out safely from the unsafe earth. When the evening was all still, still as a star, she stood up, shaking. She stopped herself only a step from the sheer edge of death.

The front of that house of winds had fallen away. The sucking, water-rotted clay had slid. Below her for a thousand feet the mountain was a raw abyss, scarred with torn trees and bleeding rocks. Death, after all, had surprised his seeker, had made big game of him. Or, perhaps, that had been the truant's plan—a swift fall with the heavy fall of rocks, a quick blind end at the foot of his high hills.

In spite of everything, even while she was frozen by what felt like everlasting wakefulness, she slept, rolled in the blankets of a dead man and close to his still living fire. The strong sun, the ponies' friendly cropping, woke her. After eating she climbed up, trying to find some ledge from which she could study out an escape.

The blue far and near gaze of Gil was like a desert's memory of water, the laughter of Shorty Long, the hens clucking, Jessica's funny songs, Ma San's severity, even the weight of her mother's warmly stinging hand—these were life, and life was what she wanted now, life was what she must have.

But the ladder had been kicked aside and lay shattered. Its treads were broken below, giddily down. The slide had torn away all footholds. There was a plunging cliff and then the rattled, tangled surface of a wound. No living man, her eyes reported, could find a step there, not even a ladder rung. She was cut off and, as her host had truly informed her, there was no way across the mountains here.

'Lethe did what all trapped creatures do: hourly she ran about, feeling the barriers for some impossible chimney, some crack or hole of exit. Daily she tempted destruction by rash sorties up or down the prison walls.

Her favorite post during the waking idle hours was on a rock from which she could look down into the broad lost valley. And she would call aloud, she would kindle beacons, knowing that there could be no human help. Sitting there on a third morning, she saw a gnome at work. A mile below he toiled along the edge of the mountain's wound. His toil was terrible, painful, and, inch by inch it grew in peril.

Twice he sprang aside with a terribly small flealike agility, to let a boulder with its rattling regiment of followers plunge down beside him; more than twice, while she sickened, he fell himself, rolled and was saved, clutching, by the upturned roots of a half-buried tree.

At noon she lost sight of him under the cliffs and knew that he was tiptoeing along the edge of death. She waited to see him hurled down into her sight, waited, knowing his name now and his purpose and the feeling that kept him pinned and writhing below there on the hidden rocks; Gil Hackett, her living, loving man! She lay face down and prayed for him as a child prays, with intense faith and with tears.

At dusk, to the place where she crouched, her eyes hidden, close to her fire, he dragged himself and touched her head. She had not heard a step; she had given him up for lost. She cried like a gull, rose and wrapped him in her living self.

Clay-smeared, rock-torn, his clothing in wet rags, sobbing with exhaustion and with joy at finding her, the body of him was still strong, sun-saturated and serenely hers.

"Will we—get down?" she asked when her tired lips were free.

Gil laughed, his torn cheek against her wild soft hair.

"We'll get down," he said. "I'm not afraid of your damn mountains. . . . They'll have to wait."

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When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page Ten.

first splurge of a most extravagant day.

We can imagine how the young woman must have cried out her joy, and very likely the handsome officer beamed beningly as he slipped the ring on her finger.

The couple then visited a Buick salesroom at 55th street and Broadway. Graham peeled off $1,650 for a sporty roadster—it was the same color as that other car he had driven earlier in the day—and they drove off in the car, waving cheerily at the smiling salesman.

They drove around for several hours and then went to meet Patrolman Oscar Berman, also of the 51st street station, whom Graham had called on the telephone. Graham left his fiancee near her home, giving her $900 to keep for him—it was to go toward furnishing their home—and Berman was waiting when Miss Wogan got out of the car.

Graham and Berman drove to a cabaret in Coney Island and the evening slipped by very fast. And very expensively. Graham spent money with the utmost abandon. He spent $200 and gave away more than $500 to any one who took his fancy. He gave Marian Scott, a small brunette hostess, whom he knew, a roll of $20 bills and without counting it she gave the roll to a waiter to keep for her.

By now it was getting late—and the police had wasted no time in their search for the murderer of Judson Pratt.

The detectives found three witnesses along 52nd street, and they had all seen much the same thing—indeed, they came very close to being actual eyewitnesses of the murder.

Mrs. Babette Shytle, who lived near the apartment house on 52nd street, told the police—at least so it was reported at the time—that pictures appearing in the newspapers of the murder victim and his car resembled a car and man she had seen proceeding east on 52nd street, with "the handsome policeman." It was stated that she knew Pratt's companion as the good-looking officer who had the beat in her neighborhood. She had heard a shot.

The other two witnesses were young boys—Jackie Nevins, nine, and Joseph Alfano, ten, both of East 52nd street. They said they had seen the Sheik in a car with another man less than 200 feet from Pratt's destination. They knew Graham, they said, because he had always been friendly to the kids on his beat. They, too, had heard the shot, and they had seen Graham push the other man from the wheel, turn the car around and then drive off in a westerly direction.

Before he turned the car around, they said, Graham took off his own hat and placed it on the other man's head.

The officers searched the street where the boys and the woman said the shot had been fired. Their search was rewarded when, early in the morning they found the bow of Pratt's straw hat.

It was daybreak when Graham pulled up in front of his home in the East 70s. He was alone. He locked the car and was reaching into the rumble seat for six bottles of champagne when three men approached him from across the street.

They were Second Deputy Police Commissioner Felix Muldoon, Inspector Duane and Henry Bruckman, captain of the Bronx detective squad.

They took away his gun and his badge. Handsome Dan was a prisoner.

But if the police hoped to drag a confession out of him, they were doomed to disappointment—though in this case the evidence was such that no confession was needed. Graham stoutly denied the murder. Yes, he'd been on a party and spent lots of money, but he'd got the money from an aunt upstate; it was a legacy.

He never produced proof of this, whereas the police found plenty of proof to the contrary. His own father, an elderly man employed as a private chauffeur, denied the existence of any "aunt in Albany" and denied that his son had come into a legacy.

Within fifty hours of the discovery of the crime, our handsome, but foolish murderer was indicted.

The first witness before the grand jury, Dr. Karl S. Kennard, deputy medical examiner, testified that death had occurred about two hours before the body was found. Then Costa, who found the body, testified, and Miss Elizabeth I. Stock, cashier for the Rhoades company, told how much money was in the payroll, how she had wrapped the money, etc.

Margaret Wogan, the girl whom Graham was to have married, and to whom he gave a wedding ring on the fatal day.

The two boys and Mrs. Shytle told their stories and Miss Scott, the hostess at the cabaret where Graham spent his crowded hours of extravagance, told hers.

Frank A. Gibson, who sold the officer the car, related the details of the transaction. A. E. Crane, of the Rhoades company, testified to Pratt's customary movements. Patrolman Berman, who had been completely exonerated of any part in the crime, told of meeting Graham and the party in Coney Island. The last witness was Irving Kobrin, the jeweler who had sold the ring and bracelet.

Miss Wogan did not appear. They did not need her.

While the jury heard the damning evidence, Graham munched peanuts between comfortable dozes.

The next day he pleaded not guilty and his lawyer, former Judge Leonard A. Snitkin, announced to the press he was convinced that his client was "not mentally right." In subsequent days the prisoner acted strangely, but the prosecution asserted he was play-acting. It was, they said, all part of Snitkin's plan to plead insanity.

What the state called the clinching evidence against Graham came when two subway employees stated they had seen him near the tunnel on the morning of the murder. He had denied he was anywhere near the scene.

The one-time dapper sheik presented an amazingly changed exterior on September 7 when he appeared before Judge Cornelius F. Collins. The prisoner looked extraordinarily like one who was "not mentally right." He was unshaven, unkempt, his clothes were baggy, and he walked like a somnambulist.

Snitkin asked for permission to amend the plea to "not guilty on the grounds of insanity."

Judge Collins granted the motion.

Six alienists were appointed—three for the defense and three for the state—to examine and report on the accused man. He continued to act strangely, but on September 26 the examiners reported unanimously that he was sane.

The trial began October 24 before Judge Morris Koenig with Snitkin and Major Thomas McDonald appearing for the defense and Assistant District Attorney George N. Brothers handling the prosecution.

Graham was now looking clean and natty again.

Graham lost some of his composure, the second day of taking of testimony, when Mrs. Margaret Pratt, widow of the victim, went on the stand. She had been married five years, she said. She had last seen her husband at 7 a. m the morning of August 27. When she next saw him he was dead. She bore up bravely on the stand, but fainted soon after leaving it.

Snitkin accused the state of putting the widow on the stand for the purpose of arousing the sympathy of the jury.

Mrs. Shytle proved a rather disappointing witness for the prosecution when she said she could not identify Graham as the man she had seen with a "motionless man" in the Pratt car that morning.

But young Charles Alfano ten-year-old star witness, made up the lost ground when he positively identified Graham as the man in the car with the paymaster. It developed that Charles had been guarded by detectives continuously since the murder. Direct testimony took but half an hour, and Snitkin used up the rest of the day trying to break down the child's story. It couldn't be done.

Jackie Nevins was another star witness. He had been with the Alfano youngster and he told much the same story.

Two others later identified the defendant in connection with the crime. Carlo Ammana, an I. R. T. conductor, stated that Graham boarded his car at the Mosholu parkway station, directly over the tunnel, at 10:33 on the morning of the murder and William F. Herring, ticket agent, identified Graham as the man he had noticed on the station a few minutes before the train arrived.

Berman told the jury of the night of "drinking, eating and dancing" at the Coney Island cabaret. He said they drank only champagne. He asked Graham where the money had come from but the other said, "Mind your own business" and laughed.

Miss Wogan, small, dark and rather pretty, told of meeting Graham and of the gifts he bought her. She said she didn't remember whether he said he got the money from a beer truck or a rum boat. Graham did not look at her while she testified. When the state had finished with her the defendant whispered to Snitkin and the attorney said, "No questions."

Miss Scott, the cabaret hostess, stated that a week previous to the murder Graham told her he "expected to get $5,000 soon." The state produced other witnesses to prove that he planned the crime at least a week before he committed it.

The defendant's own statement to the police after his arrest was read into the record. It contained many contradictions. He said he had been in Albany, collected his inheritance, and returned on August 25. On the morning of the murder he arose at 10:30, he said, did not leave until noon, and returned at 5 o'clock. In the evening he visited a couple whom he would not name.

On further examination he said he went to Rosedale, L. I., where he had bought a house—he and Miss Wogan were to live there after their marriage—and still further examination made him admit he had been driving with a friend. He had insisted the Buick roadster was not his but his mother's. Eventually he admitted that the car was his.

The state rested its case on November 15 and almost immediately the defense rested. Snitkin held that the state had not proved its case. The case went to the jury on November 22 and the jury, not to be outdone by any of the other principals in the trial, took plenty of time. They debated twelve hours and returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Graham took the news with his habitual unruffled calm.

The plea for a new trial lost, Snitkin appealed to Governor Smith, who said that the lack of an alibi made the defense's case very weak. "You would not want me to believe," he said, "that he sat there in court hearing testimony that he killed a man and knowing that he was somewhere else and not take the stand?"

Which, really, sums up the whole matter.

Graham, apparently, never dreamed that he would be caught. Caught, he didn't believe he would be convicted. Convicted, he laughed at the idea that he wouldn't "beat the chair." He was electrocuted August 9.

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Sunday Health Talks

———By———
William Brady, M. D.

I WANT everybody to understand clearly that (1) there is no such cult, school or system of healing as "allopathy;" (2) I have no respect for a healer who purports to be a pathist of any sort whatever; and (3) it fairly flabbergasts me to acknowledge that we owe a few of our most valuable medical principles to homeopathy and osteopathy—still, I sincerely believe that the healer who introduces himself to the public as a "path" is either poorly educated or else very shrewd in appealing to popular credulity or prejudice.

Take poison ivy, for example. Take some of it right into your mouth and chew it—if you're an osteopath or a homeopath, say. If you're an "allopath," I should advise a formaldehyde solution, as that is an excellent preservative for post-mortem specimens. Here, July 6, I mentioned that several correspondents have assured me they have developed immunity against ivy poisoning by eating one or two of the tender leaves of poison ivy in the early spring each year, or by eating one or two of the berries from the vine later in the summer. I printed a statement of Mrs. A. C., who testified that she enjoyed immunity for many years, from eating poison ivy leaf each spring; and another from Mrs. C. L. H., who reported that she suffered severe poisoning with eruption and swelling in the mouth and probably down into the stomach, from trying this same fool experiment, following my suggestion.

Since then a number of other readers have been kind enough to report their experience with this method. One of the most interesting is that of Mrs. J. E. A., whose 7-year-old son has to walk three miles to school in a country where poison ivy lines the roadside. The boy had several severe poisonings. Finally some of his school mates told him to chew a poison ivy leaf, which he did, and next morning his lips and face were swollen and mouth sore at the corners; the swelling lasted two days, the sore lips a little longer, and his hands broke out some, too. As soon as all this had subsided the boy chewed another leaf. This time only the face under the eyes, and the lips, were swollen, and the swelling lasted only one day. After a week the boy took his third poison ivy chew, and only the lips swelled for a day. Now he can play in it, roll on it, and it no longer bothers him, though now and then there is a slight breaking out on his hands or legs that lasts only a day or so and doesn't itch as the ivy rash always did before.

This boy's mother remarks: "I don't suppose he has chewed enough of it yet"—meaning, I assume, that the boy will have to take a few more poison ivy chews in order to develop sufficient immunity to protect him against any degree of exposure. She adds another interesting remark, that the boy's younger brother has genially chewed the ivy leaf with him, but this younger boy has never experienced any apparent effects, nor has he suffered any signs of ivy poisoning since the spring of 1927. Then he had it with his older brother. Finally Mrs. J. E. A. says: "I think I'll let my 3-year-old daughter chew it next spring, although she has never showed any signs of breaking out and she often walks through it barefoot."

E. W. reports that one day he was walking through a pasture with his wife, and they suddenly found themselves in the midst of poison ivy. He suggested that they each eat some in the hope of warding off poisoning. They both chewed a leaf. Both escaped poisoning. Then E. W. spoils it by asking what the magic words are that his father would say while blowing on a burn to take the fire out of it. Father said he couldn't tell a male, only a female and she could tell him. But he never learned, though certainly it took the fire out. Yes, and his wife says her grandmother used to take fire out of burns in the same way. Why, that's easy. The words were Adacadabra arbadacada. Queer how we blow in our hands to warm 'em and blow on our soup to cool it. Say adacadabra arbadacada and blow on your tea and it takes the fire out of it. But don't tell these magic words unless it is to a feminine person—one of the credulous sex, you know.

M. D. W. also has faith in the efficacy of a fire insurance policy applied for after the fire starts. She says she had been poisoned in Colorado 12 years ago. One day when fishing she came in contact with a large bush of ivy. She said to herself, "Now is the time to try out the theory," and she chewed up a good size piece of the root. Next day her mouth was full of blisters and her body from the waist up was a vivid lobster color. The skin peeled off afterward, but the poisoning ran its course and was not stopped at all.

Right here I should say that it is unsafe to wait till the fire breaks out or is about to break out. Better to insure while all is serene. Remember, it takes some time for the process of immunization to develop. I don't know whether E. W. and M. D. W. practiced good homeopathy in resorting to the chew of ivy poisoning after exposure to the poison, but I am sure they were not following my advice.

Mrs. L. F. writes that she tried eating ivy—she says "I was fool enough to try eating a very small amount of the tender leaves a second time and I was poisoned again. Later I came in contact with poison ivy while picking wild strawberries and was poisoned the third time. So I do not believe this method is advisable.

F. J. S., writes that he heartily agrees with Mrs. C. L. H. that the method is only a theory and a rather dangerous one unless you understand its possibilities. He explains: "Seeing that I was in for it I followed the suggestion in your column—I assumed it had your sanction, but how Dr. Brady has fallen!—and ate several ivy leaves and awaited developments. Two days later my mouth was covered with blisters inside, and I've had the worst attack I've ever had, totally incapacitating me for two weeks."

It is not clear, but evidently F. J. S. was exposed to ivy poisoning and believed he was about to come down with it when he "chewed several leaves." Again I advise anybody whose house is afire to stay home and fight the fire in the customary way, and not tear off to try to buy a fire insurance policy to cover the loss.

But, hist, not so loud. Here comes Mrs. M. Y., who deposes and swears: "In the spring you printed a letter from a correspondent who made it a practice to eat a tender leaf of poison ivy each spring, and she said this had kept her immune since childhood. I rushed right out and ate two leaves from the patch in our garden and two days later every one was saying 'I told you so' and convinced I was a fool for my lips, tongue and the inside of my mouth were badly blistered so that eating was a painful business for a day or two. Your other correspondent who suggested that those who eat it with impunity are naturally immune may be right."

Well, by now I am feeling pretty small and ashamed, I can tell you. This seems to be going very much against me. But wait. Here is another, a South Carolina reader. I do hope it may contain some consolation:

"I, too, agree with Mrs. C. S. H., that the only way to avoid having ivy poisoning is to keep away from the plant. I have eaten it and had a lovely dose for my pains." Then Mrs. S. D. B. goes on to tell of various attacks of ivy poisoning she has had in the last year or two.

Well, maybe I had better call it a day, but hope springs eternal, and here is one more letter about it. From Mrs. W. G. She writes, bless her: "My little son is frequently troubled with ivy poisoning. This spring he informed me he had eaten an ivy leaf, and I must confess—"

By the way, if anyone else has any confession to make, I'm here both Sundays and week-days of obligation to hear 'em, and specially if they're like Mrs. W. G.'s.

—"I must confess this is the first time in years he has not had several attacks."

To my already extended line of prayer I shall have to add tonight, and every night till further orders, a special appeal to Providence to preserve and keep Mrs. W. G.'s little boy free from the slightest suspicion of ivy poisoning for a reasonable while. It would be almost more than I could endure to learn, now, that this brave loyal lad has gone and got poison ivy again, or anything resembling it. I am low enough in my mind even now.

But just the same, I never did sanction or recommend the practice of some of these depressing folks, resorting to a lunch of poison ivy after one has been exposed to the poison. That may be homeopathy, but it isn't good sense.

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Smashing a Plot to Ruin France

Continued from Page Nine.

seconds later someone knocked at the door.

Still playing my part, I answered with a rough,

"Werda?"

"Friends!" answered a voice that I recognized as that of my companion. "Open the door!"

I opened the door and had the pleasure of seeing a dozen Swiss policemen with my comrade. When the officer had examined the portfolios he turned pale, and, visibly shaken, stretched out his hand towards me.

"I thank you," he said, "for what you have just done for my country! Until this moment I was pro-German! Stubbornly, I believed everything the pro-German press said. Now I know!"

To the head of the Swiss military police, who soon arrived, and his assistants, I gave in detail the story of our recent activities, backing up my statements with the proof to be found in the documents taken from Irma Staub and those in the office of the lieutenant-colonel.

The chief thanked us for this new service we had done the Swiss confederation, then demanded of the prisoner:

"What's your name?"

"It's none of your business? I am a naturalized American. You will have to answer to the American consul for these indignities. As an employee of the owner of this house, I merely went to Borgone's place and brought these two men back . . ."

The chief turned to his detectives:

"Search this man!"

As his pockets were emptied a dangerous-looking assemblage of weapons appeared—a revolver, a burglar's kit, sticks of dynamite, a Bickford hangman's noose, a Bowie knife, along with forged identification papers. There was also a silver cigarette case, upon which I noticed that James Meyer kept his eyes.

I picked up the case, in which a few cigarettes were left, and examined it carefully. I noticed that the spy followed all my movements with growing uneasiness.

"Tell me," I said to the chief, "at the customs office, is there an X-ray machine, such as is used to discover what's inside suspicious-looking bagbage?"

"Why, of course," he answered.

A quarter of an hour later, thanks to the X-rays, we had absolute proof. One of the cigarettes contained a little piece of paper tightly rolled and stuck in between two pinches of tobacco. This paper had on it the formula for the manufacture of an explosive which they intended to use to blow up French factories, and instructions as to how to make it. The factories to be destroyed were also named. When he was confronted with this evidence, Meyer had to give up and admit his guilt.

A few days later the council of war at Geneva sentenced him to six months in prison and a 5,000 francs' fine. It ordered, moreover, that he should be deported from Switzerland. His accomplices—Borgone and his gang—were also sentenced to prison.

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BUNIONS
Pain Stops Instantly
— Hump Vanishes—

HERE is a new, marvelous solvent that actually conquers bunions. Stops pain almost instantly—actual reduction of the enlarged growth starts so fast that your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller — often two sizes smaller. And you may prove it by actual test. Just mail the Coupon so that we can arrange for you to try Pedodyne on your own bunion and prove the quick, sure amazing results.

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. D-25
180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your *Pedodyne Process* for bunions and to restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name_____

Address_____

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

A Letter From the "Seckatary"

Hurrah for Halloween! It's nearly here, and oh, boy! won't we have fun again! Every time Halloween rolls around we get sort o' happy hearted—it's just one of those times that's made for boys and girls to have fun, isn't it? I don't mean that rough-and-ready fun that some boys think they ought to go in for on Halloween—but just a real fair and square time with only one idea in it, and that is—fun! I don't believe in breaking gates down or doing any mischief that isn't fair and square—or that you wouldn't like to have done to you, if the tables were turned. I mean fair and square fun, and nothing but.

Halloween is the time when all the spirit world is supposed to be roaming around. Witches are said to flash across the moon riding the sky on a broom; black cats are said to be the symbols of the specter, and over in yonder cornfield you are likely to see a jack-o-lantern face in a ghostly glowing pumpkin pop its frightful features into view. And boys and girls dress up in strange costumes and have parties and visit one another to see whether or not their friends can recognize them in their unfamiliar make-up.

Well, I'm not going to write about it—I am going to let all of you good club members do the writing yourselves, in our contest this week, the title of which must be about "HALLOWEEN." Write a story, a verse or a letter, or draw a picture. Read the rules in another part of this page, and then get busy at once. Lose no time in sending in your contribution, for remember there is a prize to be won.

OUR WEEKLY MEETING.

Now let's open our meeting with a communication from a member who is going to feel like a million dollars:

Dear Seck:

How are you and the rest of your club members? I am just a new member, but if my letter is published I'll feel like a million dollars.

I am not an author, a poet or an artist, so I can just write you a long letter full of my jabbering. I read your stories and letters from the other members every Sunday.

I am a Girl Scout, and if there are any other Girl Scouts in this club tell them to please write to me, and I will answer directly. "Scouts Honor."

I suppose you want to get to some other letters, so I'll sign off.

Yours truly,

PEGGY STEINMETZ, 11,
4812 Kinoll Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Now let's hear from one of our new members up in the Badger state:

Dear Seck:

I have been wanting to join your club for some time, but never got a chance. You see, I am only seven years old. My mother reads the Boys' and Girls' section every Sunday, and I surely enjoy the stories you write.

I have a cat. It is white and yellow. I named it Mike. My father goes out of town to work, and he promised to bring me back a dog when he comes this week.

I hope to have my mother read my letter from the Sunday paper soon.

Yours, fair and square,

JEANNE D.McKOWN.
1116 S. 14th St., La Crosse, Wis.

Marion Page Enjoys Prize.

Dear Seck:

Received my book day before yesterday and it sure is a "peach." "Rat Face" O, boy! "The Flight of the Last Arrow!"

Every boy in the neighborhood wants to read it now. Thanks a thousand times. Thanks again.

Yours, fair and square,

MARION PAGE,
1440 Forest Ave., Columbus, Ga.

"HALLOWEEN"

Prizes announced each Sunday for best letter, story, drawing or poem.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In our next contest the title must contain the word, "HALLOWEEN." You may write a letter or a verse or draw a picture.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.

Your composition must be original. You must write it without any assistance from older persons.

Drawings must be made in black ink. Those made in ordinary writing ink cannot be considered.

Manuscripts or drawings will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed and stamped envelope.

All contributions must bear the writer's name, address, and age. Don't forget to give your age.

The contest is open now. It will close next Thursday at 4 o'clock; all contributions must be received by that time.

Prize winners will be announced October 28th.

PRIZE: One of Seckatary Hawkins' Books, "STONER'S BOY."

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

Dear Seck:

Since my name is so long you can call me Duke. I went to Florida this year and had a grand time.

My daddy caught a hundred-pound tarpon.

I've been reading your stories or adventures in the paper every Sunday. I surely would like to be along even if I am a girl.

Sister and I go out in the woods and play "wild west, pirate, and explorer." We have sticks as horses and go racing through the woods like mad.

Horseback riding is my favorite sport. I want to learn to jump fences, ditches, etc.

Well, as I must be practicing my violin I'll sign off.

Faithfully yours,

DOUSCHKA BROWN,
Roseiane, Marietta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

You all are certainly having a time this week, aren't you? I sure did enjoy reading about you and also wished while I was reading that I could see you all.

I noticed there are a good many letters from Georgia this time, but that's right, come on, and let's enjoy ourselves.

Seck, I received my certificate and club button. I am proud of them and I am going to wear the club button all the time so everybody will know I am a member of your club.

My birthday will be November 25th. I will be eleven years old. I go to school and have almost finished the sixth grade.

We live in the country; my father is a farmer. I help mother feed and care for the chickens. We have a large flock of white leghorns and some Rhode Island reds.

I have a little black and white spotted kitten for my pet. I think it is cute.

Yours, fair and square,

MELBA REE BARRON,
Route No. 1, Box 108, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seck and Club:

I am 12 years old and would like to become a member of your club. I like to write stories but I had rather read them, so I am sending a contribution for the prize contest and would like to be lucky enough to win a book. And I am also sending a story on "A Day In October." My birthday is August 23. I would like to know if any member of the club has the same birthday. I like to receive letters and would be glad to receive them from members of the club.

Yours, fair and square,

GEORGIA GODWIN,
P. O. Box 688, Tallassee, Ala.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Please enlist me as a member of your club. I see that there is about as many from Georgia as anywhere else. So come on, you Georgians, and let's beat all the rest of the states.

I belong to the Four-H club and the Birthday club. This club beats them all, but I like all clubs.

I love to read your stories and always look for them first when we get the paper.

I think those three wild west fellows were rough, but they were scared of you.

I go to Mountain View Consolidated school. We have a beautiful building and good school.

Wont some of you club members write me or anyone else, for I love to write letters. I would like to get a long letter telling about your club.

I am yours always, fair and square,

EUNICE WILSON,
Blackwell, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have received my club badge and I like it fine. All of my playmates ask me to tell them of your club. I was 13 years old my last birthday and I read your page in The Constitution each Sunday. I sure am glad that you caught those three bad boys and made them leave. Hoping to see my letter printed.

Yours, fair and square,

ROSS B. EDWARDS,
Route 1, Box 26, Fort Blackmore, Va.

Dear Seckatary:

I am sending in a membership blank as I would like to join your club.

I am sorry I cannot send in a story, drawing or poem as I live so far away. It takes two weeks to get the paper and send a letter to you. I read about your meetings and enjoy them greatly.

Yours, fair and square,

BONA UNGAR,
Age, 12. Ancon Canal Zone.

Dear Seck:

I wish to enroll in the Seckatary Hawkins club.

Enclosed find my membership blank, also a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

I am an ex-scout. Would be with the Boy Scouts now but the troops are so far away that I cannot meet with them.

I have been reading your page and the adventures of Seckatary Hawkins for a long time and I like it fine.

I think the club has a very good motto, and I am sure I will live up to it and hope all the other members will. Hope to see my letter or verse that I am sending.

Yours, fair and square,

KENNETH DESON,
Dungannon, Va.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am a little Atlanta girl and want to join your club. I am eight years old. My mother gave me a party on my birthday, the 12th day of May, and had eight candles on it. I am a member of the Just Kids Safety club, too.

Yours, fair and square,

MARIE HENDERSON,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am quite a stranger to you, but take great interest in your writings. I have joined your club and am trying for your prize, but if I fail I'll do as Columbus did, "Sail on and on and on and on" until success is ringing in my ear. I will be as happy as Columbus was when he discovered America October the 12th, 1492.

Your, fair and square,

JACK VANN,
Headland, Ala.

Dear Seckatary:

I am sending in my membership blank and hope you will accept me as a member.

I have no sisters, but I have four brothers. I was raised with boys and mother calls me her tomboy. I hope I don't feel hurt.

Would you please send me a photo of yourself and write to me? (If you have the time and money.)

Yours, fair and square,

ALICE SUDER,
1064 Oak St, Atlanta, Ga.

"A DAY IN OCTOBER."

One day late in October two boys were walking along a road, enjoying the cool, crisp air of the autumn. The leaves were all over the ground and the trees nearly bare. "It looks as if we were to have a good nutting season," said George, the younger of the boys, glancing toward a clump of beech and hickory trees which were overloaded with nuts.

"Yes. We always have plenty of nuts in these woods," answered John, the eldest. "Big Jim" MacGregor said there were some chestnut trees about a mile up the road. Let's go a little further on and maybe we will come to them."

They walked on up the road and soon came to some chestnut trees.

"Suppose while we are this far we look around and try to find some of those wild flowers the teacher said to try to find for her," said John. He had just said this when they were attracted by the sound of angry voices, and hurrying forward, found two small boys almost ready to fight.

"What's the matter boys," asked John.

"Sam cheated me out of two marbles," said one of them, indignantly.

"Yes, I did," retorted the other, "but he cheated me out of two in the other game."

"Boys," said George, earnestly, "don't you know it is very wrong to cheat in anything? You must always be fair and square in all your dealings and you will always come out best." Then he told them all about Seckatary Hawkins' club and when he finished they were eager to join it. Within a few weeks they were very sorry they had ever been anything but fair and square for they clearly saw the necessity of fair play and square dealing.

GEORGIA GODWIN,
Age, 13. P. O. Box 688, Tallassee, Ala.

Dear Seck:

How are you and the club? I have been reading your page every day, and am saving them. Be sure and keep out of mischief for we don't want the clubhouse to be torn down, do we? Keep a sharp eye for those three wild west boys. Tell Doc howdy for me.

Yours, fair and square,

HAROLD LOYD,
Athens, Ga.

Hello Seck:

I am from Georgia and I want to join your fair and square club. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have a calf which I call Patsy; some chickens, and a goldfish which I call "Tom Thumb." I had three, but two died. I would like to have all the other members write to me. I would answer the letters. I have been reading your letters and things you and your club mates did in the daily and Sunday paper. I would like to meet your club in the old houseboat some day.

Yours, fair and square,

JANET HONEA,
Brookhaven, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am eight years old and like your club fine. I am going to get some of my friends to join your club. I am proud of my pin. I wear it all the time. I have a cat and am very proud of him. I am in the fourth grade at school.

Yours, fair and square,

FRANCES CASON,
Avon Park, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading about you for nearly two years in a paper called "Grit," but I can keep up with your meetings daily now. I am a Boy Scout and 14 years of age. Our laws are nearly the same as yours, so I can be fair and square, too! My birthday is January 2. I would like very much to read one of your books and hope I can succeed in doing so. I wish I could meet at the river with you but it is impossible.

Yours, fair and square,

HOLLIS SANDERS,
Dawson, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

We are sending our membership blanks and stamps for our club badges. We are farm girls and are certainly proud of it. We are enjoying picking cotton, as our school has not started. We read your stories and letters in the Sunday and daily papers and enjoy them very much. We hope you won't be bothered by the Pelham boys any more. We would be glad if you would write us a letter telling us about your club. We would also like to write to the club members, and will answer all the letters we get. If we see the letter in print we will come again.

Yours, fair and square,

DORIS JEFFARES,
ONA RUTH ENGLISH,
R. F. D. No. 4, McDonough Ga.

And now time to say goodbye again, but we always have the pleasure of knowing that next week on this same page we will meet again. Don't forget we will hold a meeting over radio from station WSAI next Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. Tell all your school chums about our club, and ask them to join. The more the merrier. All they must do is to fill out the blank and send it in. And don't forget the Halloween contest—it will make your Halloween much more enjoyable if you start thinking about it now and write a story about it. And then, too, you might win a prize. Who knows? You never can tell. Opportunity may be pounding at your door with a sledge hammer right now, and you not knowing a thing about it. So wake up and get busy.

Bye, till next week.

Yours fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A HALLOWEEN PASSWORD

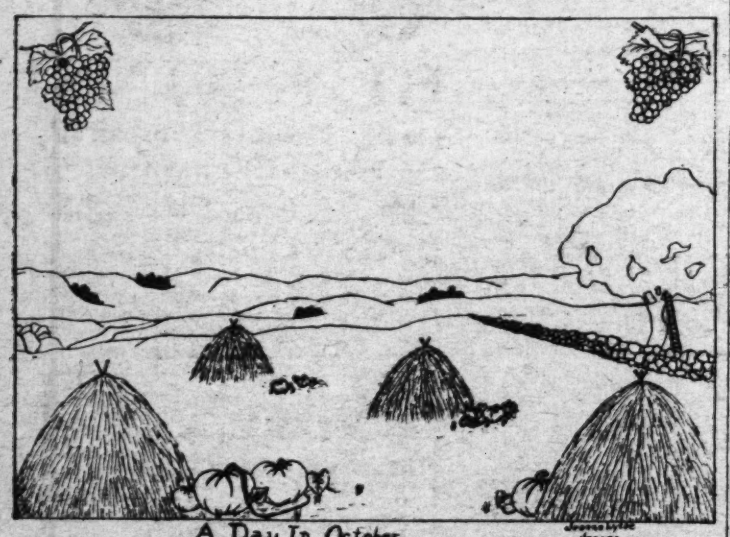
Our password last week was "Gratitude." It was the easiest one we had this year. I think most of the members guessed it because the title of our contest was "One Good Turn Deserves Another."

Well, now that everybody is thinking about getting ready for Halloween, we must have a password that is fitting to the occasion. So here it is:

My FIRST is a boy's name; my SECOND is the fifteenth letter of the alphabet; my THIRD is something in which a light is carried. My WHOLE is something that is common on Halloween.

Now, make a guess! And don't all shout at once—it's so easy that it's hardly any riddle at all. If you can figure it out, drop me a postcard with it written out, and tell me if you like this kind of password better than the jumbled-up-letter passwords that we have been using heretofore.

PRIZE DRAWING—"A DAY IN OCTOBER"



Fill out this blank and enclose a two-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My age is.....

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 101—The Sons of "The Conqueror."

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE STORY OF THE SONS OF WILLIAM "THE CONQUEROR" IS THAT OF THREE BROTHERS WHO HAD NOT THE SLIGHTEST AFFECTION FOR THEIR FATHER AND NONE FOR EACH OTHER.

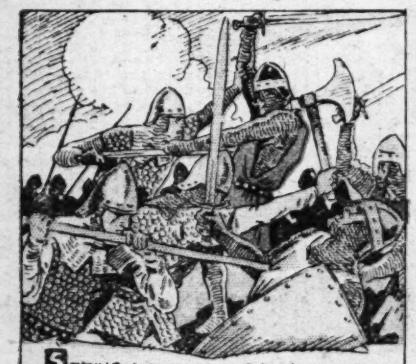
WHEN WILLIAM, THEN DUKE OF NORMANDY, CONQUERED ENGLAND AND BECAME HER KING, HIS OLDEST SON, ROBERT, CLAIMED NORMANDY, AND HOSTILITIES FOLLOWED BETWEEN FATHER AND SON.

WHEN "THE CONQUEROR" DIED (1087) WHILE ON A CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE, HIS SECOND SON, WILLIAM RUFUS, HASTENED TO ENGLAND TO SECURE THE THRONE FOR HIMSELF BEFORE ROBERT COULD SEIZE IT.

REACHING ENGLAND, WILLIAM SECURED POSSESSION OF THE ROYAL TREASURE AND SEVERAL IMPORTANT FORTRESSES BY KEEPING HIS FATHER'S DEATH A SECRET, AND PRETENDING TO BEAR ORDERS FROM HIM.

HE WAS WELL RECEIVED BY LANFRANC, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY WHO ON LEARNING OF "THE CONQUEROR'S" DEATH, SUMMONED A COUNCIL OF BISHOPS AND NOBLES, AND NAMED WILLIAM AS HIS FATHER'S SUCCESSOR.

IMMEDIATELY, SOME OF THE NORMAN BARONS IN ENGLAND, WHO WANTED ROBERT OF NORMANDY TO BE KING, REVOLTED AGAINST WILLIAM, AND GATHERED THEIR FORCES TO DRIVE HIM FROM THE THRONE.



SEEING A CHANCE TO RID THE LAND OF THE OBNOXIOUS NORMAN NOBLES, THE ENGLISH RALLIED TO SUPPORT WILLIAM. THE REVOLT WAS CRUSHED. ROBERT, CHAGRINED BY THE FAILURE OF HIS CAUSE IN ENGLAND, WENT ON A CRUSADE TO THE HOLY LAND.

INSTEAD OF SHOWING GRATITUDE TO THE ENGLISH, WILLIAM BECAME A TYRANT. AFTER THE WISE LANFRANC DIED (1089), WILLIAM MADE THE UNSCRUPULOUS RALPH FLAMBARD HIS CHIEF ADVISOR. TOGETHER THEY SQUANDERED HUGE SUMS OF MONEY WHICH THEY EXTORTED FROM THE PEOPLE.

IN 1100, WHEN WILLIAM RUFUS WAS MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN WHILE HUNTING IN THE NEW FOREST, FEW MOURNED HIS DEATH. HIS YOUNGER BROTHER, HENRY THE SCHOLAR, PROMPTLY SEIZED THE THRONE.

HENRY IMPRISONED FLAMBARD WHO LATER ESCAPED TO NORMANDY, WHERE HE URGED DUKE ROBERT TO CLAIM THE ENGLISH THRONE. ROBERT AT ONCE (1101) ASSERTED HIS CLAIM, AND INVADED ENGLAND WITH A SMALL ARMY.

HENRY MET HIM WITH A MUCH LARGER FORCE. INSTEAD OF FIGHTING, THE BROTHERS PARLEYED. ROBERT WAS FORCED TO RENOUNCE HIS CLAIM TO THE THRONE OF ENGLAND AND PROMISE TO KEEP THE PEACE.

THE NEXT YEAR (1102) SOME OF THE NORMAN BARONS ROSE IN REVOLT AGAINST HENRY. THE KING'S ARMY DEFEATED THE REBELS, AND HENRY BANISHED THE RINGLEADERS AND CONFISCATED THEIR ESTATES.

FOUR YEARS LATER, HENRY RESOLVED TO SEIZE HIS BROTHER'S POSSESSIONS, AND INVADED NORMANDY. ROBERT RESISTED DESPERATELY, BUT HIS FORCES WERE CRUSHED IN A GREAT BATTLE AT TINCHEBRAY IN 1106.

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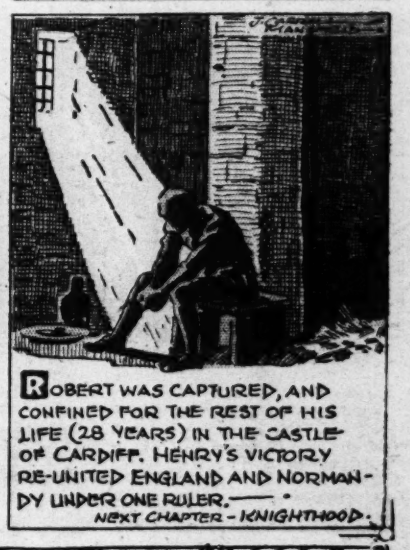

ROBERT WAS CAPTURED, AND CONFINED FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE (28 YEARS) IN THE CASTLE OF CARDIFF. HENRY'S VICTORY RE-UNITED ENGLAND AND NORMANDY UNDER ONE RULER.

NEXT CHAPTER - KNIGHTHOOD.

QUOTH THE RAVEN

We boys built a big campfire down on the river bank on Monday, right after school, because we haven't put up the stove in the clubhouse yet, and the weather is getting pretty raw. Gee! but the wind blew cold cold—I had my short overcoat on, and believe me, I wished it was longer, so it would cover my knees. I was glad to stand up close to the fire and warm myself.

Doc Waters came down to the river bank, and when he saw us standing around our fire, he came right down to us and I knew right away something was up. He never comes down unless he wants us to do something for him, or to give us the dickens for something we did. He didn't let on like there was anything wrong at first—he just joked about us boys and warmed his hands by the fire. But soon I saw him wink at me and walk up the bank, and I knew he wanted to talk to me alone, so I followed him up.

"Hawkins," he says, "Judge Granbery gave me orders to have your clubhouse torn down and to make you boys scatter away from this river bank."

"Why," I said, "what's wrong now, Doc?"

"The judge thinks one of you boys has been sneaking in his house," answered Doc; "he found tracks leading up to the window—it was a boy's footprint, and there are scratches on the house where a ladder leaned up against it for him to climb into the window. The judge is getting pretty tired of all the foolishness that's been going on around here, and he says the best way to put a stop to it is to break up all the gangs of boys around this old river bank."

"Well, Doc," I said, "what makes him think one of our club fellows did it? There are a lot of other boys around here, and you know it and the judge knows it."

Doc started to walk away. "I've got no more to say, Hawkins," he says; "I've told you what's what, and if you can figure it out and fix things with the judge, all right. But if not, why the sheriff and I will have to get rid of your clubhouse, and this time I mean it, Hawkins."

With that, then, he walked on up the bank. I told our captain and the other fellows what Doc had said. Of course, they were all indignant about it. "There's only one thing to do if we don't want to lose our clubhouse," said our captain; "we've got to find out who it was that sneaked into the judge's house. Hawkins can figure it out better than any of us, so we will leave it to him."

Sure! I knew it! By Jinks! I knew right away they were going to pick me out for that nice little job. Believe me, there's nothing happens but what I've got to figure it out and tell 'em the answer.

On Tuesday, right after school, Jerry Moore and I were the first ones down to the river bank. Doc was waiting for us. "It's all up, Hawkins," he says. "The judge isn't going to stand for it any longer—"

"Well, we boys aren't goin' to worry about it—go ahead and tear down the clubhouse," I told him; "I guess we can hold our meetings down here on the river bank with a big fire burning to keep us warm."

Doc looked a little hurt. "Hawkins," he says, "I'm sorry about it, but I'm not the one who has ordered it—you know me."

"That's all right, Doc," I said, "we ain't goin' to hold any grudge against you for it."

"Suppose you come up with me to the judge's house?" suggested Doc.

"No," I said, "I don't care to see the old grouch—he's always pickin' on us fellows."

"Go on up, Hawkins," says Jerry Moore; "you've got a way with you that makes the old judge change his mind—I'll stay here and wait for the other boys."

After a little more talk, I finally consented to go with Doc later in the evening, and Doc said for me to meet him about seven o'clock at the judge's house. I had to do a lot of night work and study some pretty hard lessons, so it was about eight o'clock before I got out, and when I arrived at the judge's house, Doc and the judge were waiting for me. Doc had a smile for me, but the judge had his old grouch on—I could see that the moment I stepped in. They were sitting in the room where all the judge's relics were—the stuffed birds and the alligator and the glass bowls and the stone idols and other thing. The judge was seated at his table.

"Well, Hawkins," he says, "you boys have been a nuisance to this town ever since you were big enough to run on your own feet."

I tried to smile as I said: "I guess so, judge." We've been pretty lively."

"Well," he says, "I'm going to bust up your gang."

"If you don't mind, judge," I says, "we are not a gang—we don't like that word. We never have done anything wrong—"

The judge bellowed and jumped out of his chair. "What!" he roared. "Listen to that, Doctor Waters—listen to him talk."

"Yeah," I went on, "we helped you out of a hole many times. How about that time when we found that fellow who was going to put a bomb in your window? And how about that time we caught that bird you were so glad to get, and that raven you've got stuffed up there on your bookcase, and how about those brass doorknobs which were stolen off your front door, and we got 'em back for you?"

The judge looked at me a while and then he smiled a slow smile. "By George!" he says, "I guess you're right, Hawkins, boy—I guess I let loose of my temper too quick—"

"No guessing about it," I broke in; "I know it."

"Well," says the judge, "you understand how it comes about. There's too much trouble around here. But if you boys will help me out just once more—"

"Nevermore!" came a strange, hollow voice, all of a sudden.

We all looked at each other. Then the judge and Doc both turned their eyes on me.

"That wasn't me," I told them quickly; "I didn't say that."

The judge looked up at the stuffed raven that was sitting upon the head of a statue that had "Pallas" carved under it, on top of the bookcase. Then he slowly turned his face toward Doc Waters.

"That's the second time I heard that!" he said. His voice was a whisper. His hand was shaking as he pointed toward the stuffed bird.

"That's strange," exclaimed Doc, slowly; "sounded as if that bird spoke."

"Baloney!" I says. "You don't think a stuffed bird can make a sound, do you?"

"No," said Doc, with a shake of his head. "It couldn't be."

"Theres some monkey-business going on here," I said, and I walked over to the window and looked out. There wasn't a soul around. I put down the window and walked over to where the judge sat.

"Hawkins," says the judge, "there's been somebody sneaking around this house—at first I thought it was one of you boys, but I guess I was wrong about that."

"You certainly were," I said; "Doc can tell you we boys would never play any tricks on you, judge. Maybe it was the Pelham fellows from across the river—"

The judge pounded his fist upon the table. "I think you're right," he says, in a loud voice; "those Pelham kids don't like me—the'd be just the ones to torment me with things like this. and if you will find out for me, Hawkins—"

But I held up my hand. "I won't promise anything," I said; "I'm no detective, what do you think I am? But I will scout around and see if I can find out who is snooping around your house at night."

"Good boy!" says the judge, and he shook my hand. "And if you will help me just once more—"

"Nevermore!" came again in the strange, hollow voice from the stuffed bird upon the statue. We all stiffened again, and stared at the thing, as once more it spoke. "Nevermore!" it croaked, just like a parrot, or as you would expect a trained raven to say it.

"Take down that old bird, judge," I said, "and throw it out, and then you won't have any more of this foolishness."

Doc Waters started over to take down the stuffed raven. But the judge jumped up and held him back. "Don't!" he yelled. "Don't touch that raven! I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for it."

I was disgusted. I went out into the hall, and Doc soon joined me, and we walked home together. "The judge is a funny fellow," said Doc.

"You might call him that," I said, "but I've got another name for it."

Then I went home, but I couldn't get to sleep right away. I was trying to figure this thing out. And the next day, as soon as school let out, we boys met again on the river bank, and I told our captain that Jerry Moore and I were going over to spy on the Pelhams. We went across in my little red canoe, and talked with Briggen and his gang, but they were careful about what they said. I knew that they were on to us, that we wanted to find out all we could from them. They swore up and down that they didn't have any grudge against Judge Granbery, and that they were playing no tricks on him at this time. And Jerry and I went back to our canoe, feeling safe in our belief that whatever was pestering old Judge Granbery, the Pelhams had no hand in it. Jerry and I landed and put the canoe away, and then struck out through the willows toward the hollow, where the shack of the Three Wild West fellows stood. "I wonder," I said, "if those three boys know anything about it? One of those three owned that raven, before it died." But Jerry wouldn't go in with me. He said he didn't trust those Wild West fellows, with their guns. So he waited and I went on and shoved open the door of the shack. Nobody home. There was some paper and a pencil on the table, and a few books. I leaned over and looked at the writing on the paper.

"More poetry," I said to myself: "well, those Three fellows are still here."

I looked at the book that was open on the table, and my heart gave a jump. It was a poem called "The Raven," by Edgar Allen Poe.

"Aha!" I said to myself, "I believe I can figure this thing out now." Just then I heard steps outside. I jumped back and sat down on one of the boxes they used for seats. Hardly had I sat down, when in came on of the Three Wild West fellows—it was the one who said he was a poet.

"Why, hello, Hawkins!" he sang out. "Been here long?"

"No," I said; "I just this minute got in."

He didn't seem to hear me—he walked quickly over to the table and closed the book and put it and the pencil and paper away in a box.

"We didn't go away yet," he says, turning to me.

"That's very plain to see," I said, with a grin. "But you promised you would."

"Listen, Hawkins," he says, holding out his hands, "we want to get away and go back home, but there's only one thing that keeps us here."

"What's that one thing?" I asked.

"Well," he says, "I want that raven that you sold to the old judge. It was a pet of mine before it died, and I think a heap of it, and I want to take it home with me, and put it up in my room where I write poetry."

I smiled at him. "You think you can write better poetry if that old stuffed bird is looking down at you?" I asked.

"That's it!" he says; "you know how it is."

"No, I don't know how it is," I told him, "because I don't have any wish to write poetry. But one think I can tell you—the old judge wouldn't part with that stuffed raven for a hundred dollars."

"I know," he says, nodding his head. I know. But he will after he finds out what a haunted bird that old raven is."

I asked him just what he meant by that. But he wouldn't say any more. He lit a pipe and sat down to smoke it. I heard Jerry calling for me. I told the fellow goodbye and beat it.

I told Jerry what the fellow had said, but Jerry didn't seem to be able to make heads or tails out of it. But I was beginning to figure it out myself.

Two days passed. And then Doc Waters came down to inquire just what I had found out. I told him I was getting along, but I didn't have enough time yet to make a report to the judge.

"Well," says Doc, "it's getting pretty bad—that old stuffed bird's been saying a lot of new words the last few nights."

"Doc," I said, "you know that stuffed birds can't talk. Why don't the judge take it down and take a good look at it?"

"I did that myself," said Doc; "I went there this morning, after the judge had gone, and I took down the stuffed bird and looked at it, but it's no different than any other stuffed bird up there."

"Well," I said, "I'll come up tonight and keep an eye on the place. You tell the judge, and try to be there, too, Doc."

And we parted, Doc going to his office, and I down to the fire on the bank, where I told all the boys what I intended to do that night, and how they must help me.

As soon as the evening meal was over, I met all the boys up in the judge's yard. I put each one in a place around the house, behind the bushes, behind the big flower pots, and made a ring around the lawn. Then I slipped in. The judge and Doc Waters were sitting in the room where the relics were.

"All right, Doc," I said; "you and the judge go into the other room. I want to wait here and see who comes."

"You won't see anybody," said the judge, as he started for the door; "nobody comes. All you will find will be the bird saying some queer things." And then he went out, Doc following, leaving me alone in the room with the stuffed raven. I said to myself: "By Jinks! I never saw a man act like the judge—he really believes this stuffed bird can talk." I pulled my chair up close to the bookcase and watched the old stuffed raven. I got tired looking at it. I turned my face away from it for a while; but when I looked back at it, it seemed to me as though its head had been turned a little to one side. I hadn't noticed it before. And then, all of a sudden, came a squeaky voice:

"Nevermore!" it said.

I smiled ,and waited, as though I hadn't heard anything. I looked toward the window, wondering if the fellows out there behind the bushes and flower pots had seen anything. Then came that croaking voice again, a little louder, saying:

"Nevermore!"

All of a sudden I saw a shadow moving along the wall—at first I thought it was a long snake—and it even frightened me, too—but then I saw it plainly—it was like a thick string from the raven to the window. I turned out the light and went back and sat still. But nothing further happened. Whatever it had been, I had frightened it.

I sat there, silent, however, patiently waiting; it must have been half an hour, I guess, because I knew I began to think the fellows down there behind the bushes would get tired and go home. And just when I was about to give up myself, there came a sound in the dark, and presently I saw a leg shove itself over the window sill, and then a fellow jumped quietly onto the carpet. I saw his dark shadow move slowly across the room. I made a quick step to the electric button and switched on the light, and—

There stood the poet fellow, holding on to a cord that reached up to the stuffed raven.

"Stop!" I said, as he started back to the window. "What have you got there, Rufe?"

"Don't give me away, Hawkins," he whispered. I reached for the cord he had—and found it was no cord, but a thin rubber tube, with a mouthpiece at the end of it.

"So," I said, "it was your voice that spoke through the raven?"

"Yes," he said; "I hoped the judge would get tired of hearing it, and would throw the raven away so's I could get it without having to steal it."

"Well," I said, "that was better than stealing it, although you had no right to play such a trick on the old judge. Where did you go to perform this trick, Rufe?"

"On the roof," he answered. "I climbed up the water spout every night, and I just about had the old judge believing the bird was haunted—but now you've spoiled everything for me."

I stood on a chair and reached up for the raven. It was stuck pretty tight, but I got it loose and gave it to him. "Here," I said, "take it and get down that water pipe as quick as you can."

I knew our boys would grab him as soon as he reached the ground. I left the window open and ran back to my chair and pretended as though I were asleep. Because I heard Doc and the judge coming. The door opened.

"Well, Hawkins," says Doc, "what did you find out?"

Before I could answer him the judge gave a loud yell. "It's gone!" he roared. "Look, Doc, my raven's disappeared."

I rubbed my eyes as though I were just waking up, and said: "Yeah, he flew out the window."

The judge came over and stood in front of me. I could see he was terribly angry.

"Listen, youngster," he says, "do you think I believe that bird flew out the window?"

"Well," I says, "you believed he could talk, didn't you? Then why couldn't he fly out the window?"

The judge didn't answer me. Doc laughed. But I scooted out of the room as fast as I could and ran downstairs and out into the yard. The boys were at the gate, in a bunch. "We got him, Hawkins," says Jerry Moore, as I came up; "he was just coming down the water pipe, and he stole the judge's raven."

"Not guilty," I said, with a grin. "I gave it to him."

The poet fellow looked at me and smiled. "Good old Hawkins!" he says.

"Forget it!" I said. "Now, look here, Rufus Rogers, you get back to your shack and don't say a word about what we boys did for you tonight. And don't ever get caught near the judge's house again."

"Nevermore!" croaked Rufus, with a grin, as he held up his right hand.

We all had to laugh as he ran down toward the hollow. And we went to our clubhouse, and they all watched me as I pulled up a plank in the floor and took out our money box.

"What you doin'?" yelled our captain.

"We've got to pay a debt," I says; "we got ten bucks for that raven, and it wasn't ours in the first place, and that poet kid liked it well enough to get in trouble over it, and I think we've got to take this ten that the old judge gave us for it, and hand it back to him."

Which we did.

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Bill Roper on "Soft Men"

Continued from Page Eleven.

fore the season ended Lawers name crept into the headlines as one of the leading players in the big games.

Fame, glory and the plaudits of the crowd pass the obscure scrub by. They have no scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, but scrub football is so rich in bruises, in battles against overwhelming odds that no other reward seems necessary.

We are all familiar with stories of men who played with broken ribs, fractured collarbones and sprained ankles. There is the story of "Red" Barron, of Georgia Tech, several years ago. He had his jaw broken one week, got it wired together and the next Saturday appeared in the line-up. There's indomitable courage for you—courage that will match any tales of the Vikings. Does that look as if men were getting soft?

Such stories, whether true or not, make up the folklore of the game, and where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Yet I am not highly in favor of this heroic gameness. There is a happy medium between intelligent gameness and that sort of fortitude in which an athlete becomes a sodden receiver of punishment.

Twenty-five years ago when I played football it was a survival of the toughest, the biggest and strongest men. Emphasis was on strength and weight; today it is on speed and brains—and courage. In the days before the open game and the forward pass—about 1905—football was a dull, boring trial of strength and weight, a cross between a battle royal and a stampede. The whole strategy of attack centered on hammering and slamming away at some spot in the defense. Play after play was hurled at the same defensive guard until he was carried off the field, injured or exhausted. The heaviest team was the greatest team. There was the great Michigan eleven, which was not defeated in 1901, 1902, 1903 or 1904. During that period they ran up a total of 2,326 points and had only 40 points scored against them. They won forty-three games.

But to say that the old-time players displayed more courage or gameness in action is to deal very unfairly with the modern player.

Gameness and cowardice are sometimes confused in the public eye.

"Gameness," says Glenn Warner, famous coach at Leland Stanford, "is nervous control in the case of a highly strung athlete who feels pain acutely and knows it is an admonition from nature. In such an athlete this is the highest sort of courage known to humanity."

Such players, I think, will be found among the modern players in greater numbers than among the old-timers, simply because the game today attracts a more intelligent, more imaginative and more highly strung type of boy.

Warner continues: "There are other players more stolid; their nerves are not so responsive; they require more punishment for an acute pain reaction than the rigidly strung athlete. They should receive less credit for standing the gaff than the other sort."

There are many other manifestations in our college life that the young men of today are not getting soft. More and more students are taking part in athletics. Today, at Princeton, 88 per cent of the students engage in some form of athletics—and 90 per cent of them attend the football games. Quite an improvement over my undergraduate days.

And this is in spite of the fact that the youth of today is surrounded with temptations that have increased tenfold since I was an undergraduate. That he has kept his balance despite these temptations is another evidence that he is not getting soft, weak or spineless.

Sometimes I hear well meaning people speak slightingly of football enthusiasm in our colleges. Sideline or grandstand spirit, they call it. And if it were true that such an atmosphere bred a tendency to take one's own exercise in the stands I should agree with them in part, at least. But I find it strongly effective in exactly the opposite direction. The more you can arouse football enthusiasm in a man utterly unable to play the game, the easier it is to persuade that man to develop his body and keep it in decent running repair.

More men go out to play soccer, tennis, golf and handball in a college with football tradition and spirit than in an institution where it is lacking. Such facts show which way the youth of today is headed.

And if it is true that more and more girls are coming to prefer the namby-pamby type of man—and I doubt that seriously—it certainly is not true that the undergraduates have any admiration for the "softies." The hero worship of the athlete shows that. The youth of today admires the courage, the stamina, the combativeness of the football player. Though—and this is what may have confused the English writer whom Mr. Frederick quotes—they have no admiration for brutality, bullying and the other vices some people associate with "hardness." The athlete, and particularly the star football player, is respected and admired as long as he lives up to the ideal of clean living and sets a standard of behavior consistent with his prominence on the campus. He is always under observation by both the faculty and students. And so long as such a spirit rules in our colleges we have little to worry about.

And now let me devote a little space to Mr. Frederick's assertion that the modern woman is becoming hard. Women are indulging more and more in athletics—and they are getting better and better at it. If that is getting "hard," then I am for it. But woman, so far as I have been able to see—though she may have crashed through many barriers in the last few decades; though she may prefer to support herself, even when she is married; though she may be taking over positions formerly held by men; though she may have acquired new freedoms—is still fundamentally the same. She is no more getting "hard" than man is getting "soft."

In view of Mr. Frederick's argument that women are on their way to becoming the sterner sex, it might be interesting to look back upon the recent rush of women to competitive sports and to see how close they have come to matching the men players.

Glenna Collett has broken 74 in a championship golf match over eighteen holes; Gertrude Ederle set a world record for both sexes by swimming the English Channel; Helen Wills defeated Fritz Mercur at tennis last summer in a practice match. But the men, stirred to their best game, always wiped off these blemishes with superior play. Bobby Jones is supreme at golf; Lacoste can defeat Helen Wills any day; Weissmuller holds the swimming records, and such strenuous sports as football and baseball and polo belong exclusively to the men.

Eighty-five per cent as capable as man is about all woman can do in almost any sport in which she has tried to take honors from the male sex. Perhaps they will come closer to the men in years to come. Only a few years back they were not considered at all in any form of athletic competition. Their improvement in golf and tennis and swimming has been remarkable, and they have our hearty encouragement.

Women may be stepping out in fields that formerly were regarded as belonging exclusively to men—but they are not becoming hard.

And neither are our men deteriorating. They are both going right along, as they have for hundreds of years.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued from Page Seven.

April 15, next year, Captain Jeanniot will come to the garden and locate the treasure in the presence of the heir. You may tell them now, if you think they would think anything of an adventurer's ideas."

For the whole year, Lupin was gone, without giving me the faintest idea that he had any idea of what he had promised. He had gone to Armenia, I learned, but replied to none of my letters, cautioning him about the d'Ernemont affairs.

And the day came without my hearing from him. All the relatives and heirs were present in full force and very impatient. The fact gentlemen ventured to say that the truth was bound to be discovered, and that now they knew the fraud, the two sisters felt faint and sat down, Louise d'Ernemont only looked in a pained way, saying:

"And suppose this Captain Jeannoit does not come?"

All were quick to reply that there was the five thousand francs to divide. But before we hardly knew it there was the sound of a motorcycle, and down the street at break-neck speed came a dust-covered figure. It was Lupin. He presented the Maitre with the receipt to prove his identity.

To one of the urchins he said, "Run to the cab-rank and fetch me a taxi. Have it at the corner of the Rue Raynourd, and tell them that I will be there in fifteen minutes. No time to lose."

He passed on into the garden with that parade of relatives behind him. He went straight to the sun-dial. The pedestal was a representation of a man with a powerful torso, who bore on his shoulders a marble slab, the surface of which was so worn that we could barely distinguish the engravings for the hours.

"Somebody lend me a knife," said the Captain.

A clock in the neighborhood struck two. At that hour the shadow of the arrow was thrown upon the sunlit dial along the line of a crack in the marble which divided the slab nearly in half.

The Captain took the knife and began to scratch the mixture of earth and moss in the crack. He held up a small object.

"Here, Maitre Valandier. Something to go ahead with."

He handed over an enormous diamond the size of a hazelnut and beautifully cut. And then a second, a third and a fourth.

The heirs were nearly paralyzed. The two sisters did fall in a dead faint. In a minute Captain Jeannoit was gone, before they could thank him."

"Why, certainly," said Lupin, "that date is what gave me the first clue. It would have been written 26 Germinal, Year II., or else 15 April, 1794, never a mixture of the two calendars! I could have gone there any day at 2 o'clock and have found them in the crack where the old farmer-general hid him. I could have stolen them and disappeared. But I wanted to do a different thing this time—the mystery, you know, was so simple, if you could only imagine yourself thinking the thoughts, the peculiar thoughts, of a lunatic—and all I get is one diamond, when they quarrel over the fortune—such people, such people"—

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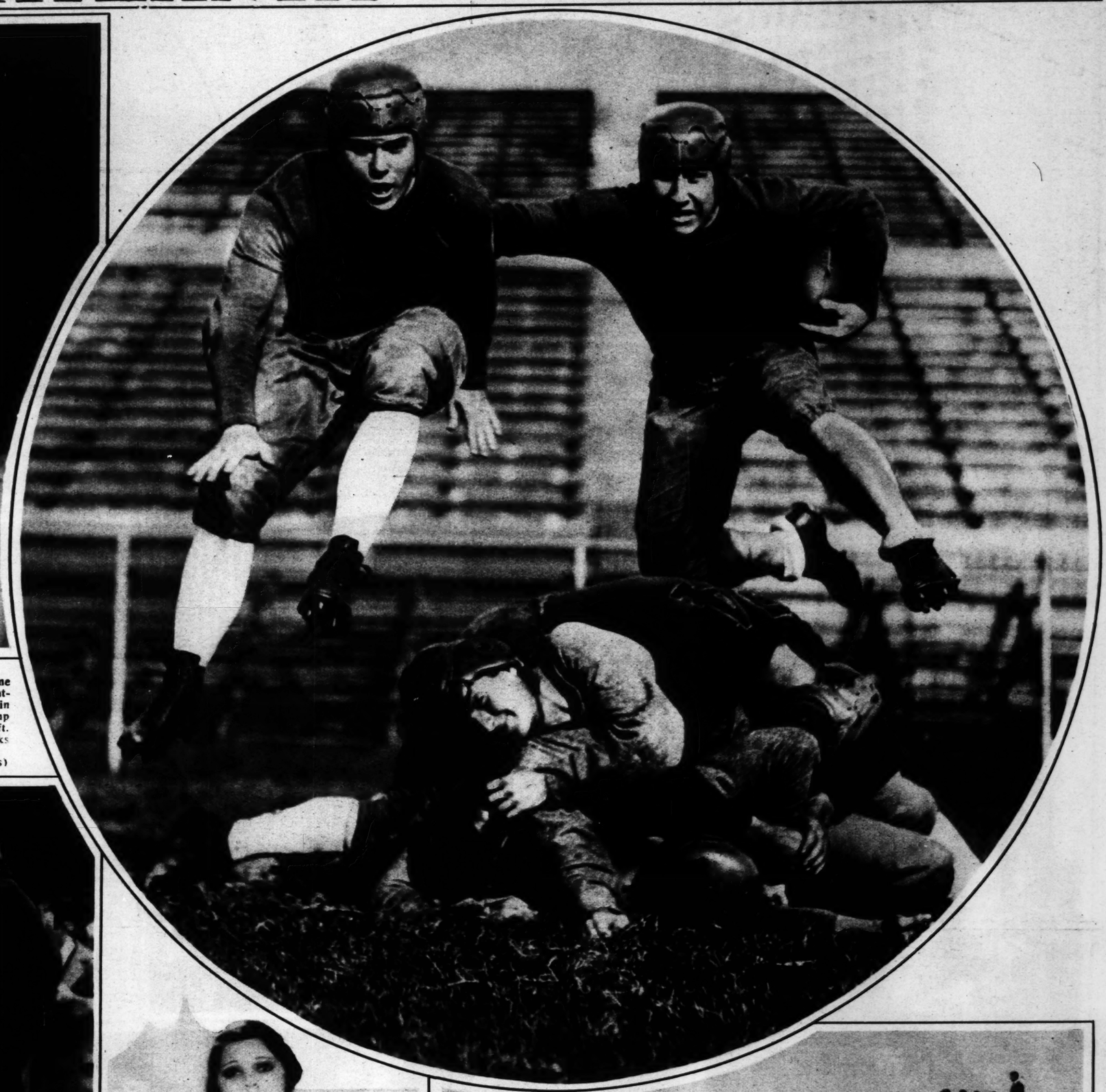
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

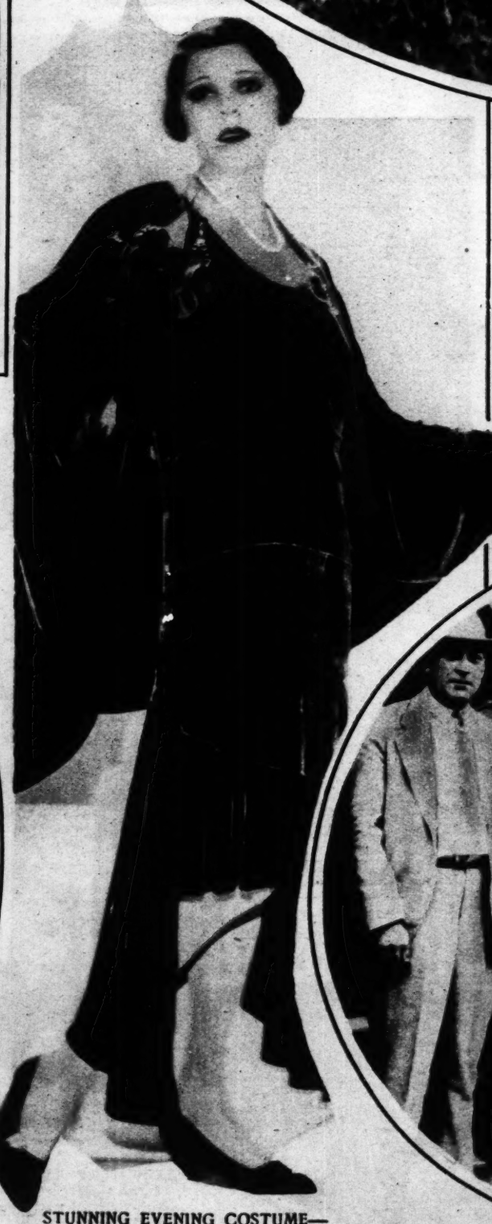
SUNDAY OCTOBER 14th, 1928

(Above)
"MISS BRENAU"—That tile was won by Miss Dorothea Reynolds at the annual water carnival of the Gainesville, Ga., school for girls.



(Right)
OVER THE LINE—Football time is back again, and here's a fighting picture of Tech's heroes in action. Flying over a piled up line are Stumpy Thomason, left, and Bob Randolph, crack backs of the Gold and White.
(Kenneth Rogers)

AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED BY FRANCE—Mrs. Victor Morawetz, wife of New York corporation lawyer, was decorated with the Legion of Honor cross for her service in the Red Cross during the war. General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, pinned on the cross and kissed the winner after the French fashion. (Associated Press)



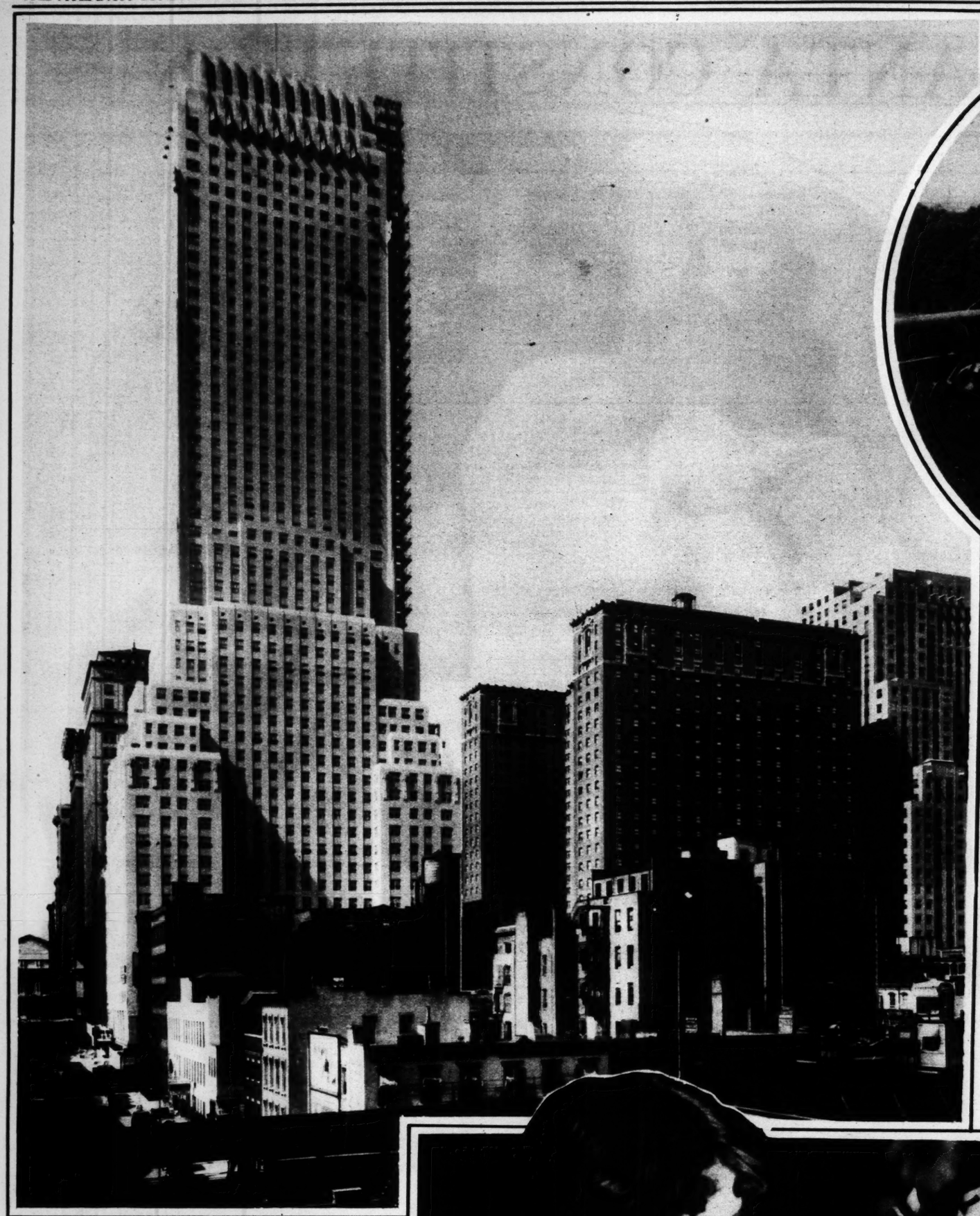
DADDY OF UNCLE SAM'S WAR THREATS—The Army Ordnance association watched smaller guns fire from the vantage point of the barrel of this great 16-inch coast defense weapon, the largest of its kind in this country. The association met at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. (Associated Press)

CHOICE OF NEW YORK DEMOCRATS—Franklin D. Roosevelt, developer of the Warm Springs, Ga., resort and a recent speaker in Atlanta for the Smith-Robinson ticket, has been nominated for governor of New York by the democrats of that state. He has accepted the nomination. (Herbert)

STUNNING EVENING COSTUME—It is developed in red chiffon velvet with a scarf-like wrap of the same material. New circular flounces give an interesting hem-line. The gown is by Worth.

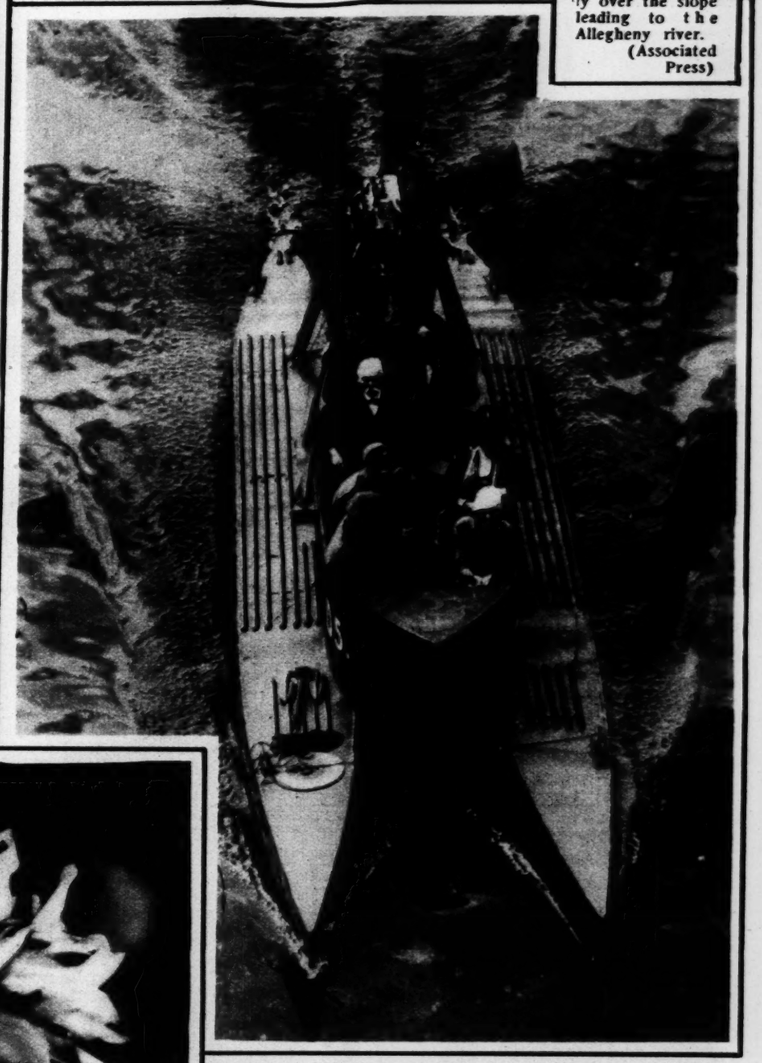
PERSHING GREETS WAR COMRADES—The American generalissimo with former members of the 35th Division at a reunion held in Springfield, Mo. (International)

ROYAL ELOPEMENT DENIED—Reports that Prince Nicholas, brother of Prince Carol, of Roumania, and uncle of the present king, eloped to Paris with a Roumanian girl of aristocratic lineage, are denied by the royal family. (International)



MANHATTAN'S NEW DOWNTOWN GIANT—The structural pride of New York now is the Chanin building, nearing completion on 42nd street, opposite the Grand Central Terminal. It is 56 stories, or 680 feet high. (Herbert)

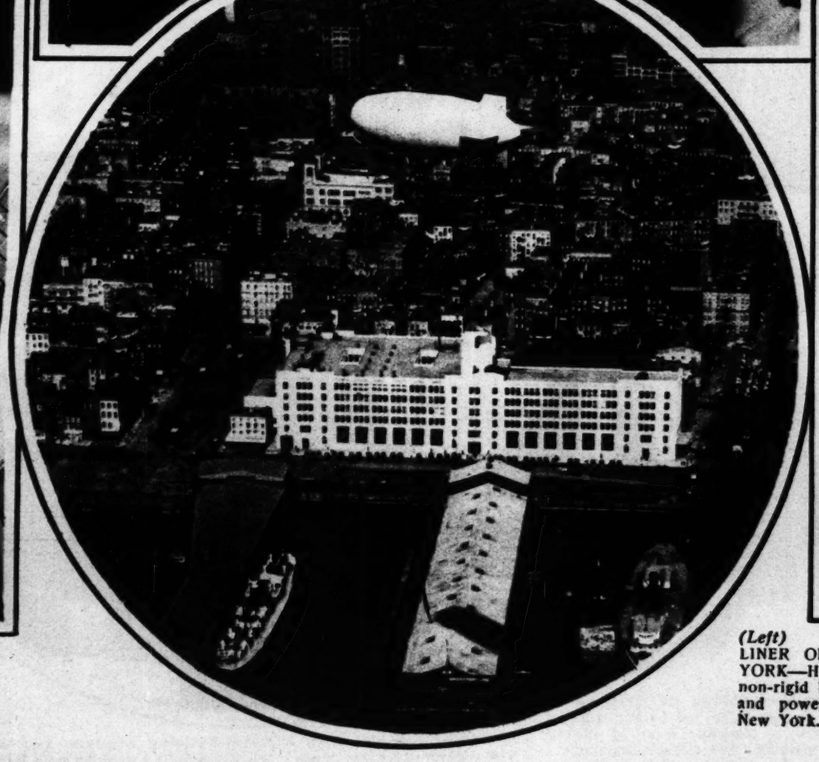
WRECK ON EDGE OF PRECIPICE—This locomotive overturned at North Red Bank, Pa., injuring the fireman and engineer. A derailed baggage car is shown hanging perilously over the slope leading to the Allegheny river. (Associated Press)



(Left)
GLADYS IS GLAD NOW—Gladys Glad, one of Flo Ziegfeld's glorified girls, is shown with the new "Gladys Glad" dahlia named in her honor. It was prize-winner at the American Dahlia Society's New York show. (International)

(Above)
NOW IT'S THE AIR-DRIVEN BOAT—This unusual craft will carry nine people at nine miles per hour in nine inches of water. It was photographed in London. (International)

QUEEN OF THE VENDAMIA—Senorita Amapola del Vando, 18-year-old Castilian beauty of San Gabriel, Cal., will preside over the grape festival week, or "Vendamia," the fete at which southern California celebrates the harvesting of its grape crop. (Herbert)



(Left)
LINER OF THE AIR HOVERS OVER NEW YORK—Here's an interesting picture of the non-rigid blimp, "Puritan," 135 feet in length and powered with two engines, over lower New York. (International)

(Above)
YOUTHFUL, BUT A GLOBE-TROTTER—Little Miss Nosari at the age of 12 has traveled around the world by rail, boat, plane and automobile. Just look at the stickers on her luggage. (International)

WHERE 150 MET DEATH IN MADRID FIRE — Firemen working in the still smouldering ashes of the Novedades theater, in Madrid, Spain, in which more than 150 were killed when the playhouse caught fire and caved in on the crowd fighting its way to the street. (Associated Press)

BUILDING FOR ETERNITY—The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York as it looks today under its wrapping of scaffolds, which supply the working platforms for stone workers engaged in its construction. It will be one of the most expensive churches in the world when completed. (Herbert)

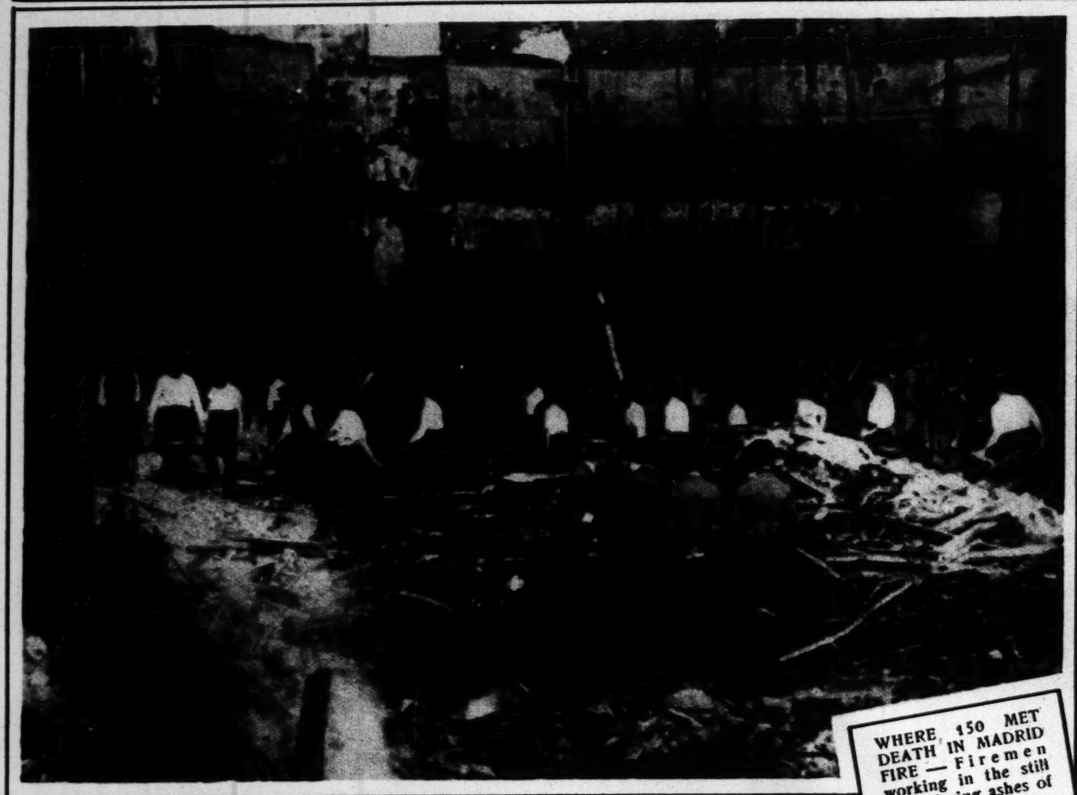
BEAUTIFUL BRIDE—Mrs. Lamar Trotti, formerly Miss Louise Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hall, of Macon, whose wedding in the Georgia city was an event of October 2. (Warlick)

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE," pretty Mme. Georges Chapelle, of Paris, tells "Grandpa," 300-year-old Galapagos turtle at the Bronx zoo in New York. (Herbert)

GRID GLASSES FOR DARTMOUTH ACES—Joe Golan, halfback (left), and Robert E. Lee, fullback, of the Big Green football squad, have regular headgear equipped with protectors for their glasses. The outer shields have unbreakable lenses. (Associated Press)

HIGHWAY SAFETY CONTEST WINNER—Little Miss Sara Frances Sanders, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Arthur M. Sanders, of Bluffton, Ga., won frist prize in the National Highway Safety contest. She is a pupil of Mrs. John C. Foster.

ASSASSINS?—Here's an interesting picture of all persons charged with assassination of General Alvaro Obregon before the tribunal superior of justice in Mexico City. It is the only time all the defendants will be seen together? (International)



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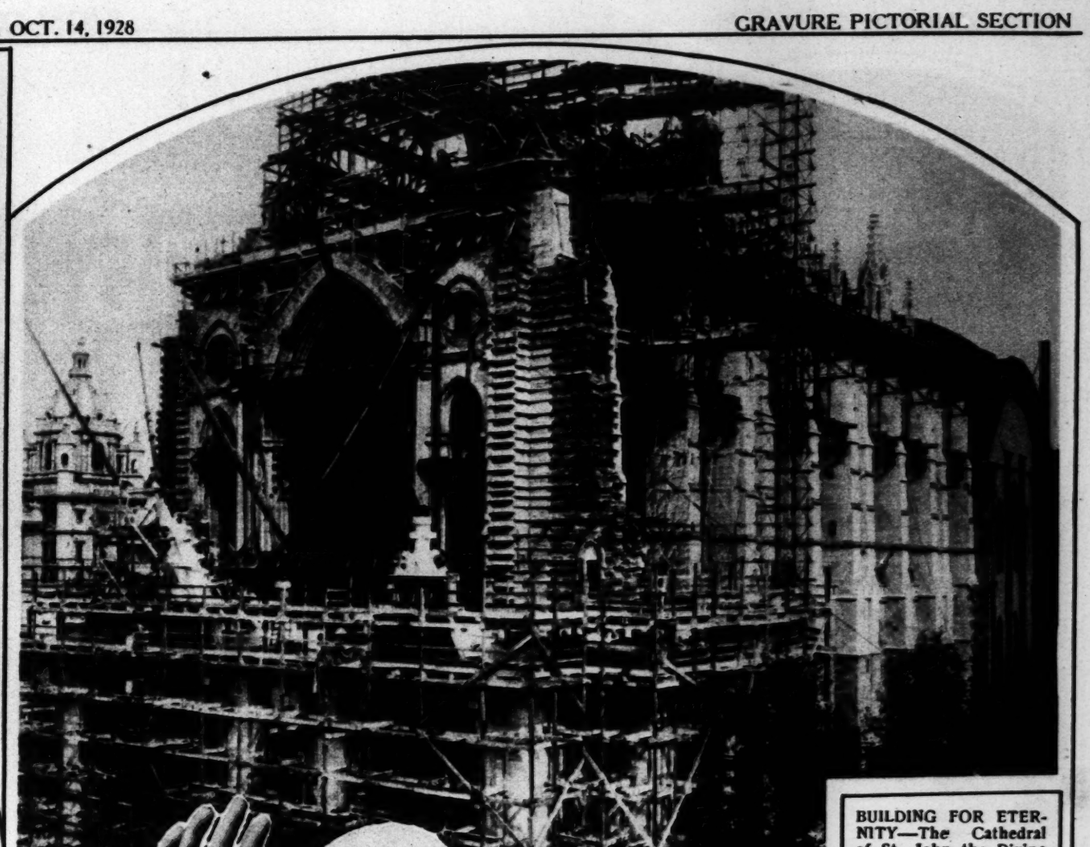

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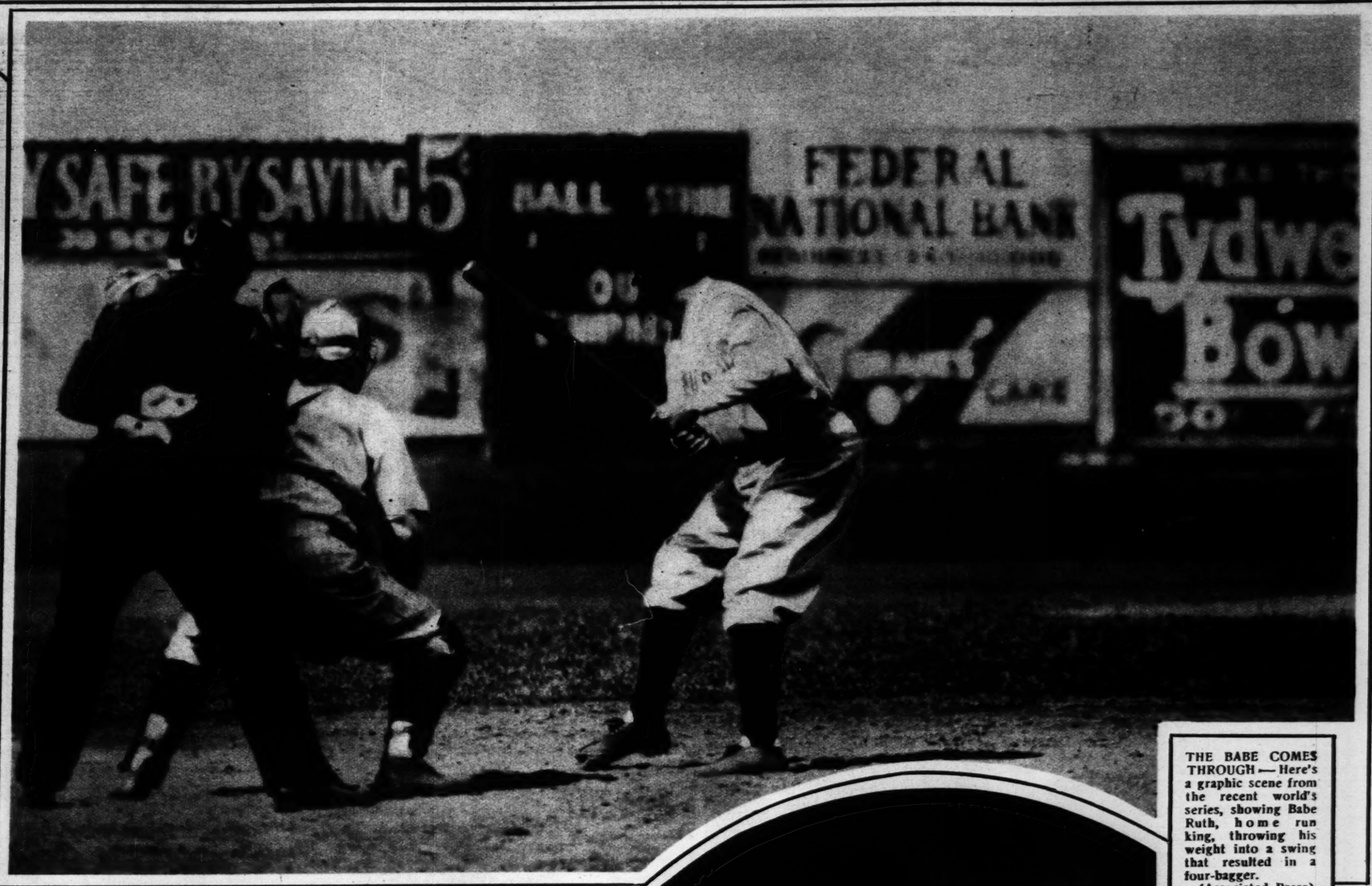
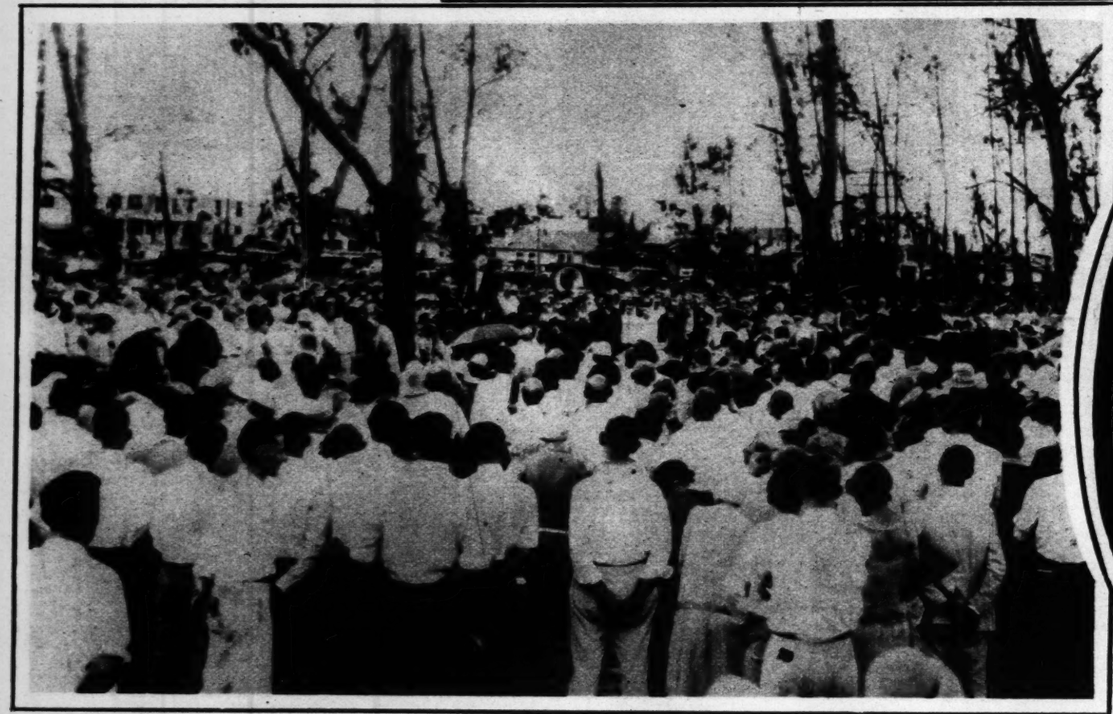
SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION, GENTS—Miss Helen Davis, of Washington, D. C., will start on a tour of the nation, accompanied by three other women, in search of the "ideal" suitor. (International)



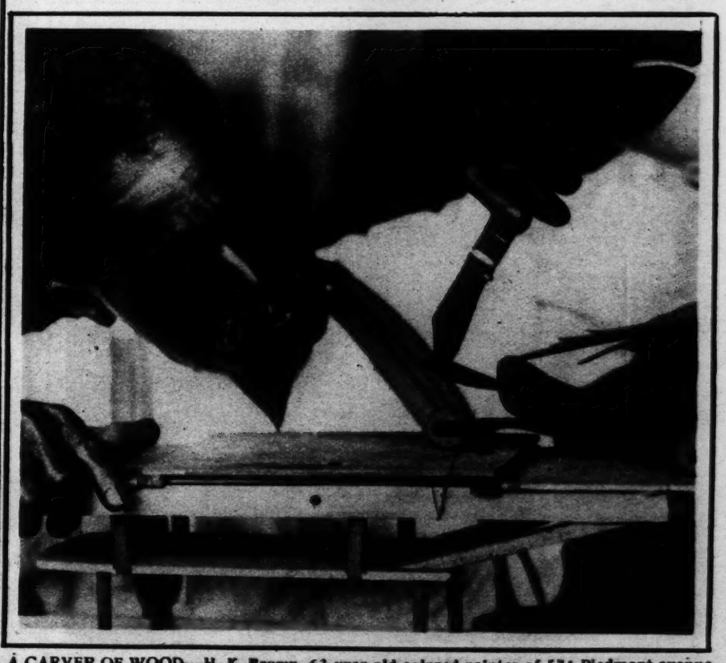
THE BABE COMES THROUGH — Here's a graphic scene from the recent world's series, showing Babe Ruth, home run king, throwing his weight into a swing that resulted in a four-bagger. (Associated Press)



MIGHTY TRIBUTE TO FLORIDA STORM DEAD—A view of the crowd at Woodlawn cemetery in West Palm Beach at memorial services for the hundreds who were killed in the recent hurricane. (International)

"THE DUCHESS OF CHICAGO" is the role of Fraulein Rita Georg, noted Viennese light opera star, in the new opera of that name by Kalman. (Herbert)

TWO CHAMPIONS—Pat Wilson, champion baby of Australia, poses with the title-winning collie of the Victorian Kennel club show in Melbourne. (International)



A CARVER OF WOOD—H. K. Brown, 63-year-old colored painter of 571 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, is a talented carver of objects in wood, using only a pocket knife. He is here shown at work, and in the accompanying photograph are several of the interesting things he has carved. (Kenneth Rogers)

WHERE ATLANTA BELLES FIND HEALTH AND PLEASURE

The accompanying series of pictures shows popular members of the younger social set at their favorite diversions as autumn gilds the hills about Atlanta.

Photos by Kenneth Gaines

"THE LADY AND THE TIGER," only in this instance "Tiger" is a gentle Russian wolfhound delighted at a stroll with his tawny-haired mistress, the charming Miss Florence Eckford.

(Above)
"SUZANNE" OF ATLANTA —Miss Jacqueline Moore is a devotee of the swift play of the tennis courts. Here's her stance in the serve.

LURE OF BRIDLE PATHS wins the heart of Miss Mary Harvey, a horsewoman all year round.

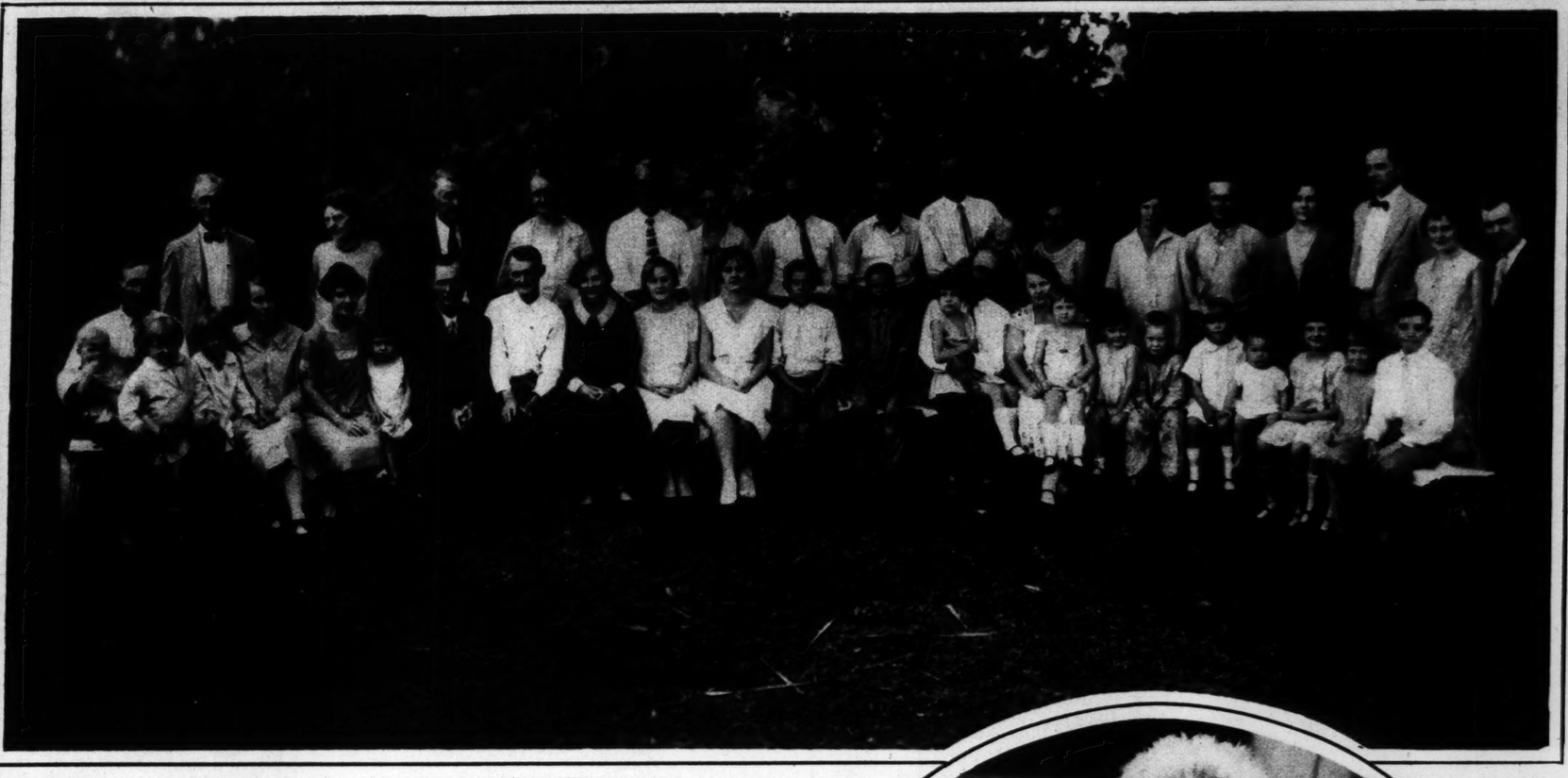
CROSS-COUNTRY FANS—The fair hikers are Misses Katherine Flagler, Harriett Wynne and Dorothy Dobbs.

UNDER AUTUMN PINES—With fall's perfume strong in the air, Misses Elizabeth Thompson, Louise Moore and Jane King ride their mounts far afield.

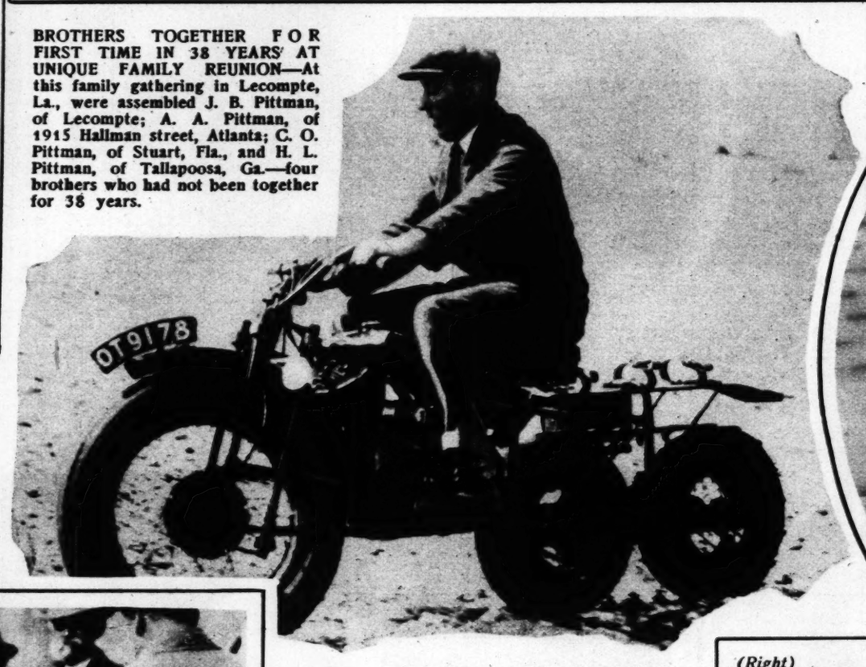
(Above)
REST AFTER THE BATTLE —Misses Ruth Miller and Gates Eckford watch a game of tennis after a heated encounter on the courts.

(Right)
TWO WHO CRY "FORE"— Miss Anne Ridley and Miss Katherine Harris find their pleasure on the fairways of Atlanta's many beautiful golf courses.

AIMEE FINDS PARIS "TOO WICKED"—Aimee Semple McPherson, famous California evangelist, strolling in Paris just before she left the French city to honor London with her presence. Paris was "terribly wicked," she said. (International)



BROTHERS TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME IN 38 YEARS AT UNIQUE FAMILY REUNION—At this family gathering in Lecompte, La., were assembled J. B. Pittman, of Lecompte; A. A. Pittman, of 1915 Hallman street, Atlanta; C. O. Pittman, of Stuart, Fla., and H. L. Pittman, of Tallapoosa, Ga.—four brothers who had not been together for 38 years.



TAKES JOLT OUT OF MOTORCYCLING—This three-wheeled motorcycle, devised to traverse rough country, has been given official tests by the British war office. The rear wheels are equipped with caterpillar tractors. (International)

(Right)
DID YOU KNOW UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS WORE THIS?—They use Eskimo furs for warmth in the far northern army posts of Alaska. These uniforms and interesting captured war impliments were exhibted at the annual military carnival in Washington barracks. (International)

(Above)
LESSON TO VOTE SLACKERS—Grandma Lindman, 102 years old, of Sweden, was carried to the Stockholm polls to cast her ballot. She is the grandmother of Arvid Lindman, former Swedish premier. (International)

NAMESAKE OF FAMOUS SOUTHERN AUTHOR—Three-year-old Corra Hope Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris, of Jacksonville, Fla., is named for Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. Hope White Harris, and his aunt, Corra Harris, Georgia writer. Mr. Harris formerly was a member of the repertorial staff of this paper. Mrs. Harris was Miss Mary Hill, of Macon, Georgia.

(Above)
FAMOUS BAS RELIEF LOANED TO HIGH MUSEUM—A study in marble of "Anacreon and the God of Love," which is the work of the late Thomas M. Brady and which won first prize at the world's fair in Chicago in 1893, has been loaned to the local art museum by Mrs. Brady. A story of the bas relief appears in the woman's department of this edition of The Constitution.
(Kenneth Rogers)

CAMERAS CLICK AS LADY ASTOR ARRIVES—The American-born woman member of parliament is shown with her daughter, Phyllis, as they docked at New York on the Aquitania for a visit to this country. (International)

(Right)
RAW MEAT MAKES HIM FIERCE BATTLER—Andre Routis, of France, newly-crowned featherweight boxing champ, is fed uncooked flesh regularly by his charming wife. Routis attributes his remarkable stamina to this unusual diet.
(International)

IF THEY WIN—YOU LOSE!

"POLITICS makes strange bed-fellows"—never so true as in the presidential election of November 6th.

For Al Smith are aligned the booze interests; the immigrants; those who owe allegiance to foreign interests, and a few professional office-holders whose frightened cries resound through the land.

For Herbert Hoover are those who oppose putting their government "behind the bar"; business men who are the backbone of the country's prosperity; the women of a nation; the best moral thought of the land, and all who believe in "America for Americans."

There is no doubt concerning the issue. Herbert Hoover and the dominant party he represents will be winners in this contest. Wherever newspapers supply the people with fair news on the campaign the outcome already is apparent.

WHAT WILL YOU DO? WHAT WILL GEORGIA DO?

Neglected and ignored even by the party to which this state has clung through so many lean and stagnant years, Georgia now has her greatest opportunity to progress and fall in line with her more prosperous sister states.

If the booze gang, the foreigners, the non-Americans and the little clique of professional politicians crack their whip and browbeat you into voting as their private interests demand, it will be your loss and Georgia's loss.

If you shake off the shackles of habit; if you refuse to be blinded by the false "whispers" and publicly-expressed appeals to prejudice; if you vote your own convictions without fear—this state will go for Herbert Hoover!

And that vote will mean a new day for Georgia; the beginning of a period of commercial strength hitherto undreamed of; the dawn of personal and public prosperity for a state which for over half a century has laid stagnant under "one party rule."

This is Georgia's greatest opportunity to start a mighty forward march of financial well-being, of national prominence, of bustling commercial activity, of attention from every faction throughout the nation.

If you fall victim to the snares of the "wets" and the "non-Americans," the partisan press and the professional office-holders—they'll win and you'll lose.

If you vote your honest convictions on the great moral issues involved in the campaign, you and Georgia will benefit beyond compare. The very newspapers that now are seeking to blind you with false appeals to prejudice have always admitted that Georgia needs two parties to lead her out of business stagnation.

This is your fight! Are you for clean living with business prosperity or relaxation of moral convictions and business instability? It is your duty as a voter to choose.

Vote for

Herbert Hoover *and Prosperity*

(The expense of this advertisement is defrayed by Democratic and Republican friends of Georgia and of Herbert Hoover, dynamic master of business prosperity)

MOVIE VERSION OF "THE LAST SUPPER"—A scene from "The King of Kings," feature picture with sound which will appear at the Metropolitan theater soon.

WHO CAN BLAME HIM FOR SINGING?—Here's a happy little picture of beautiful Josephine Dunne and Al Jolson in their newest picture, "The Singing Fool," which will be seen this week at the Howard theater.

20 Yds. Remnants $1.98

DON'T SEND A PENNY. Just send your name and address and we'll send you this remnant bundle containing 20 yards of cloth materials as shown, gingham, flannels, flannelette, percales, outing, cretonne and cotton voile, 36 to 40 inches wide, 4 to 6 yard lengths. Also 100 assorted size fine steel needles FREE. Each bundle guaranteed to please you. Only $1.98 for it when delivered to your door. We've paid the transportation charges. Order by No. 8.
WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. P-8-20 Chicago, Ill.
100 Golden Eyed Needles FREE!

BARCLAY & BRANDON COMPANY
274 Ivy Street, NE.
Phone Wal. 6221

High Standards, Moderate Charges and the Prestige of 43 Years of Unfaltering Service

Ambulance Calls Day or Night

FOR THE CO-ED—This dainty frock for formal wear is of white rayon georgette imprinted with natural-toned roses. It is simply made, with round neck, bound hips and gracefully-scalloped hem. (Herbert)

Radiator Shields at Moderate Prices!

Radiator shields protect your walls and draperies from dust and dirt and beautify your home. Furnished in any color or size.

George A. Manning
363 W. Peachtree St.
IVy 7060 Atlanta, Ga.

Fight Fat in this right way

A great cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. Medical science discovered that fact some years ago. Experiments on thousands of animals proved that fat departed when this cause was corrected. Then physicians the world over began to use the method in treating human obesity. Since then, excess fat has been fast disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. You see that everywhere.

About 21 years ago this method was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. Users told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown to enormous proportions. That is one great reason for the slender figures, the youth and beauty that you see today.

No starvation is required, no hard work. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also the reasons for results. You know what you are taking and why.

If you need help in fighting fat, this is the help to employ. Use what has done so much for so many, for so long. Deal with the cause. Don't wait longer. A normal figure will mean much to you. Go start Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

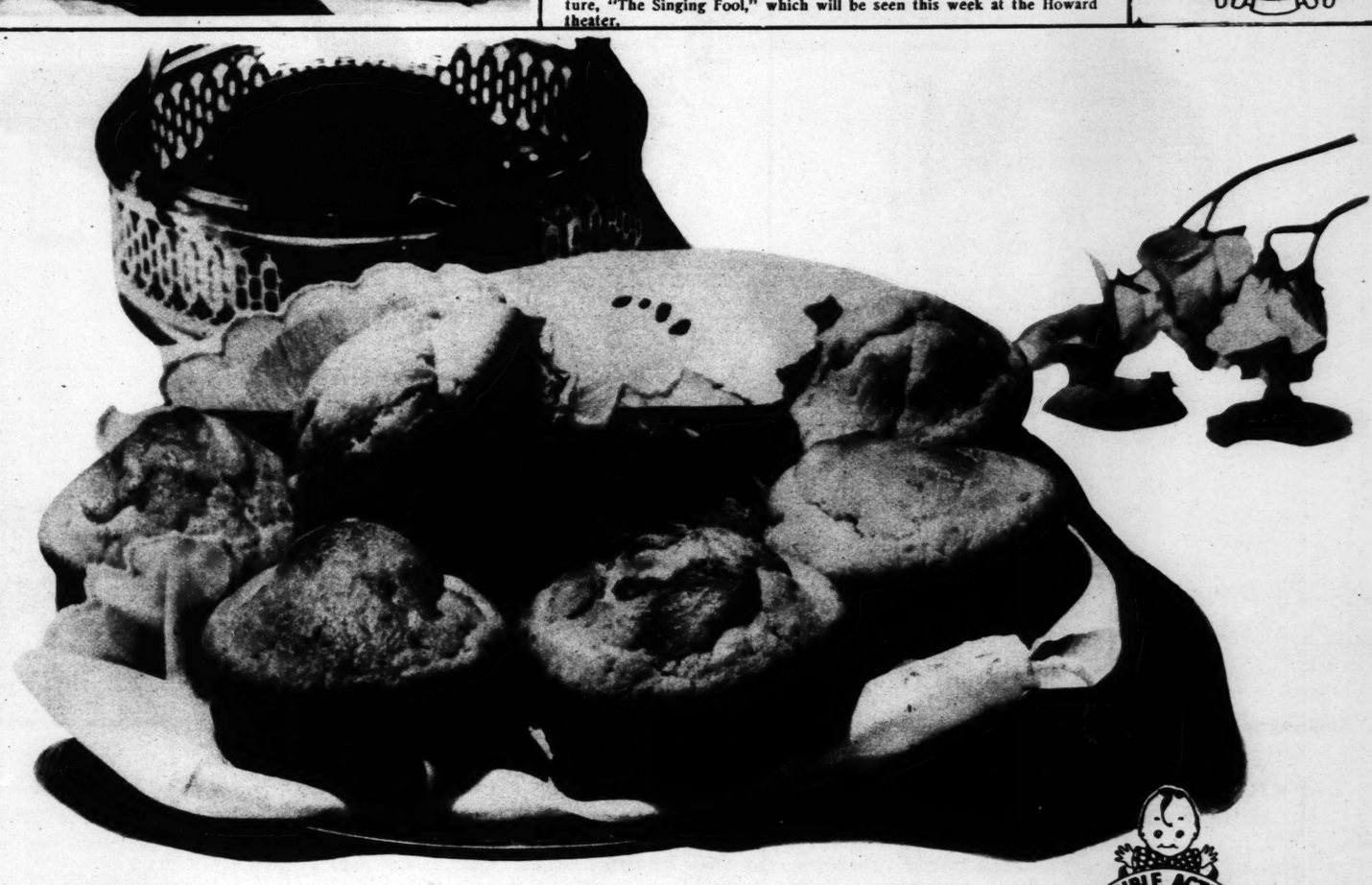
Winter Cruises
to the
MEDITERRANEAN
WEST INDIES
AROUND THE WORLD
Regular sailings to Europe
Write or call for literature and full information. Apply to your
Local Agent or
CUNARD and ANCHOR Lines
44 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

Corns
Pain gone at a touch

In one minute the soothing touch of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quiets the worst corn. These thin, soft, protective pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the *natural* process of *absorption*. Guaranteed safe, sure. Doctors endorse them. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



Eat CALUMET muffins
A Good Health Assurance

IN the morning—at lunch time—for the afternoon tea or the evening meal—any time or any place, you'll find Calumet Muffins more than welcome by everybody. And, they are so easy to make. See for yourself, try the recipe on the right. Just a few minutes and you have them ready for the oven—a little later, you serve them—hot and tempting with goodness through the magic-like leavening action of Calumet, the World's Greatest Baking Powder.

The undisputed merit of this exceptional leavener has placed it on the pantry shelf in the majority of America's homes.

Bakings made with Calumet are highly healthful because their lightness makes sure of perfect digestion—only one reason why over 1½ billion pounds of flour were leavened with it last year.

Always use Calumet—the leavener that contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the U. S. Food Authorities.

The whites of more than 6,500,000 eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet Baking Powder each year.

DOUBLE ACTING
CALUMET
MAKES BAKING EASIER

Calumet Muffins
2 cups sifted flour
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1-2 tablespoon sugar
1-2 level teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup sweet milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Sift together thoroughly flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add gradually egg, well beaten, milk and shortening. Beat well. Bake in hot greased gem pans twenty-five minutes in a hot oven (400 F.). This recipe will make muffins for a family of five. Double the ingredients for larger family.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Marion Jane Parker
4100 Fillmore St., Chicago
Please send me your new Cook Book, illustrated in colors, for which I am enclosing ten cents (stamps or coin).
Name
Street
City State

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

EAT LOADS AND LOADS OF CANDY— PLENTY OF IT— AT LEAST A DOZEN ICE CREAM SODAS A DAY— AND FOR DESERT— EAT PLENTY OF THAT— THREE OR FOUR PIES WITH EACH MEAL—

HAR! HAR! HAR! NOW I KNOW I'M DREAMING

YOU SAY I PROMISED TO TELL YOU THE YARN ABOUT THE ENCHANTED TURTLE— WELL— WHEN SAM SALT MAKES A VOW HE KEEPS IT— COME FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL— A LOT OF WATER HAS GONE UNDER THE KEEL SINCE I FIRST HEARD THE YARN— BUT I'VE NEVER FORGOTTEN IT— WHY, NOT SEZ YOU— BECAUSE EVERY WORD OF IT IS AS TRUE AS THE COMPASS AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT—

A LONG, LONG TIME AGO WHEN THE WORLD WAS MUCH YOUNGER THAN IT IS NOW— WHEN MAGIC AND WITCH-CRAFT WAS AS COMMON AS SUGAR AND SALT— THERE LIVED A POOR WIDOW WHO HAD AN ONLY SON THAT EVERYBODY CALLED LITTLE JACK TAR— HE WAS A LAD ABOUT YOUR SIZE— FULL OF FUN AND FEARING NOTHING ON SEA OR LAND EXCEPT THE ENCHANTED TURTLE—

THE ENCHANTED TURTLE?

THE ENCHANTED TURTLE WAS BIGGER THAN ALL THE TURTLES IN THE WIDE WORLD PUT TOGETHER— IT LOOKED LIKE A GREAT STONE MOUNTAIN— ITS EYES WERE LIKE TWO BLAZING LAKES OF FIRE— EVERY TOOTH WAS AS LONG AS A CHURCH STEEPLE— AND WHEN IT WOULD GRIND ITS TEETH WITH RAGE IT SOUNDED LIKE THE ROAR OF A CANNON AND EVERYBODY WHO HEARD IT WOULD TREMBLE WITH FRIGHT—

ON A CERTAIN DAY EACH YEAR THIS CRUEL ENCHANTED TURTLE WOULD VISIT THE LAND WHERE LITTLE JACK TAR LIVED— IT WOULD START TO ROAR WITH HUNGER AND BEGIN DEVOURING CATS AND KITTENS— DOGS AND PUPS— SHEEP AND LAMBS— BOYS AND GIRLS— AND THEIR FATHERS, MOTHERS, BROTHERS, SISTERS, UNCLES AND AUNTS— WHEN THE SUN SET IT WOULD VANISH, LEAVING TERROR AND RUIN BEHIND— AND A YEAR FROM THAT DAY IT WOULD RETURN AND RAVAGE THE COUNTRY ONCE MORE—

EACH YEAR THE WICKED TURTLE BECAME MORE CRUEL AND DESTRUCTIVE— UNTIL AT LAST THE KING OF THE COUNTRY OFFERED TO GIVE HALF OF HIS KINGDOM TO ANYONE WHO WOULD CONQUER THE ENCHANTED TURTLE— THOUSANDS OF BRAVE MEN AND BOYS TRIED TO SLAY THE TURTLE BUT HE DEVOURED THEM AS FAST AS THEY APPEARED BEFORE HIM— ONE NIGHT LITTLE JACK TAR DREAMED HE SAW THE ENCHANTED TURTLE LYING ASLEEP IN A VAST CAVERN. AWAY DOWN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN—

WHEN LITTLE JACK AWAKENED HE RESOLVED TO FIND THE ENCHANTED TURTLE'S DEN AND SLAY IT WHILE IT WAS STILL ASLEEP— SO HE LAUNCHED A LITTLE BOAT AND SAILED DIRECTLY WEST ACROSS THE OCEAN FOR SEVEN DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS UNTIL HE CAME TO A LITTLE ISLAND THAT WAS MADE ENTIRELY OUT OF CANDY— THE TREES WERE LARGE STICKS OF PEPPERMINTS LOADED WITH CANDY FRUIT— GUM DROPS— BON BONS AND CHOCOLATES GREW ON EVERY BUSH— AND THE RIVERS WERE FILLED WITH LEMONADE AND ALL THE DIFFERENT FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM SODAS—

GOLLY. THAT WAS GOOD—

NO— THAT WAS BAD— BECAUSE AS SOON AS LITTLE JACK TAR SAW ALL THE BEAUTIFUL CANDY HE RAN FROM PLACE TO PLACE PLUCKING CANDIES— AND BEFORE LONG HE GOT SUCH A TERRIBLE TUMMY ACHE HE THOUGHT HE SURELY WAS GOING TO DIE—

GOLLY. THAT WAS BAD!

NO— THAT WAS GOOD— THE PAIN MADE HIM REALIZE HE WAS NEGLECTING HIS SEARCH FOR THE TURTLE SO HE GOT INTO HIS BOAT AND FOR EIGHT DAYS HE SAILED DIRECTLY SOUTH UNTIL HE CAME TO AN ISLAND THAT WAS MADE OUT OF GOLD— THE GOLDEN TREES WERE LADEN WITH JEWELS— DIAMONDS— PEARLS— EMERALDS AND RUBIES GREW INSTEAD OF LEAVES ON EACH TREE— AND THE RIVERS AND STREAMS WERE FILLED WITH SILVER INSTEAD OF WATER—

GEE! THAT WAS GOOD—

NO— THAT WAS BAD— THERE WAS NOTHING TO EAT ON THE ISLAND SO LITTLE JACK TAR WENT SAILING EAST FOR NINE DAYS— AT LAST HE CAME TO AN ISLAND THAT WAS BUILT ENTIRELY OUT OF SNUFF— IT GOT INTO HIS NOSE THE MINUTE HE LANDED— HE SNEEZED AND HE SNEEZED— AND HE SNEEZED UNTIL HE BECAME SO DIZZY HE FELL RIGHT DOWN ON A BIG PILE OF SNUFF—

GEE! THAT WAS BAD—

NO— THAT WAS GOOD— WHEN HE FELL ON THE PILE OF SNUFF HE AWAKENED A TINY MAGICIAN WHO WAS ASLEEP THERE— THE MAGICIAN SAID WHENCE DO YOU COME AND WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO— JACK TOLD HIM HIS STORY— THE MAGICIAN SAID I'LL HELP YOU ALL I CAN— HE GAVE JACK THE POWER TO TRAVEL UNDER WATER AND A BIG BAG FULL OF MAGIC SNUFF— AND JACK PUT THE BAG ON HIS BACK AND WALKED RIGHT STRAIGHT DOWN TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA—

AT LAST AFTER A LONG JOURNEY UNDER THE WATER HE REACHED THE ENTRANCE OF THE ENCHANTED TURTLE'S CAVE— THE TURTLE HEARD HIM COMING AND RUSHED OUT TO DEVOUR HIM— BUT JACK THREW A HANDFUL OF SNUFF IN ITS NOSE THAT MADE THE TURTLE SNEEZE SO HARD THE WATERS OF THE OCEAN ROCKED AND BOILED AND HUGE WAVES APPEARED ON THE SURFACE— THE SNUFF MADE THE TURTLE RETREAT TO HIS CAVE— AND EVERY TIME HE COMES OUT LITTLE JACK TAR THROWS ANOTHER HANDFUL OF SNUFF— AND HE'S KEPT THAT WICKED OLD TURTLE A PRISONER IN HIS CAVE TO THIS DAY—

ARE THEY STILL FIGHTING?

OF COURSE THEY'LL KEEP IT UP FOREVER— IF YOU'RE EVER AT SEA AND THE WAVES START TO GROW BIGGER AND BIGGER— ASK ANY SAILORMAN WHAT CAUSED THE STORM— HE'LL TELL YOU, BRAVE LITTLE JACK TAR HAS THROWN ANOTHER HANDFUL OF SNUFF AND THE ENCHANTED TURTLE IS SNEEZING AGAIN— AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT—

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SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

HUMPH! ANNIE HAS LEFT HER WORK AGAIN - WHAT A SURPRISE IS IN STORE FOR SOMEONE WHEN I FIND HER -

HOLES! HOLES! HOLES! THERE ISN'T A DECENT BLANKET IN THIS PLACE - AND THEY'VE ALL BEEN PATCHED TILL THERE'S NO FIXIN' 'EM ANY MORE -

AH-H-H - THAT'S THE TIME I CAUGHT YOU - SPREADING DISSATISFACTION - TRYING TO MAKE TROUBLE -

I DON'T CARE - IT'S TRUE - LOOK AT THAT HOLE - AND EVERY ONE OF TH' BLANKETS IN THIS PLACE IS A WRECK -

THIS WHOLE PLACE IS ON TH' BUM - THAT WINDOW'S BEEN BUSTED EVER SINCE I CAN REMEMBER - AND TH' ROOF LEAKS -

AND ONLY YESTERDAY I FOUND ANTS IN TH' SUGAR BARREL - AND TH' SPRINGS ON MY BED ARE BUSTED -

STOP!

YOU UNGRATEFUL LITTLE WRETCH - AND AFTER ALL THE WONDERFUL RICH PEOPLE, WHO MAKE THIS "HOME" POSSIBLE, HAVE DONE FOR YOU -

DON'T LET ME HEAR ANOTHER WORD OUT OF YOU -

BUT, MISS ASTHMA -

LOOK OUT!!!

O-O-OP!

YES - I WAS JUST GOIN' TO TELL YOU 'BOUT THAT LOOSE BOARD -

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THE DUMB PHOTOGRAPHER

PAT LINK

I'M BACK, BOSS.

HOW DID YOU DO ON YOUR OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPH JOB?

DID YOU TAKE A PICTURE OF MRS. LOTZAJACK'S DOG?

NO SIR, I COULDN'T GET HIM TO HOLD STILL

YOU COULDN'T?

NO SIR, I DID ALL I COULD, I TRIED EVERYTHING, - BUT HE WOULD NOT STAND STILL,

I THREW ROCKS AT HIM AND EVERYTHING, BUT IT DIDN'T HELP A BIT.

Smitty.

TELL ME - DID SMITTY EAT ANY PIE ?

NO, MAM

O'BOY! WHAT DO I SMELL

THE GOOD KNIGHT

APPLE PIE !!

YES - APPLE PIE BUT IT'S NOT FOR YOU

I MADE IT FOR OUR "LADIES AID" AND THEY'RE SENDING A LITTLE GIRL OVER TO GET IT

NOT ONE TEENY WEENY PIECE OF PIE ! THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TREAT A FELLER

I OUGHTA RUN AWAY FROM HOME OR SOMETHIN' - YES, I THINK I WILL

I THINK I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA

THERE'S A LITTLE GIRL GOING TO CALL FOR THAT PIE - WELL, THAT'S GONNA BE **ME**

THIS WILL BE A GOOD ACT -- IF IT GOES OVER

I'M THE LITTLE GIRL FROM THE "LADIES AID" COME FOR THE PIE, MRS. SMITH

I'VE PUT SOME MORE THINGS IN IT -

IT'S TOO HEAVY FOR A LITTLE GIRL - AS SOON AS MY BOY SMITTY COMES IN HE'LL CARRY IT FOR YOU

YOU JUST SIT THERE AND WAIT FOR HIM

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ENTER PRINCESS -

By INK

MR. SNODGRASS SENT ME OVER WITH THIS LETTER.

DO YOU DO ALL HIS ERRANDS ?

YES SIR.

WELL, TELL MR. SNODGRASS TO SEND ME A LETTER EVERY TEN MINUTES

HEE HEE - WELL, WHO ARE YOU?

ME? I'M ONE OF THE BIG GUNS 'ROUND HERE -

TELL ME YOUR NAME, G'WAN -

BILL

THE OLD STUFF

HEY, BILL - THE BOSS WANTS YOU TO MOP UP THIS FLOOR, HURRY UP -

JUST WHEN SHE WAS FALLIN' HARD

LOOK! HE'S SORE.

WHO'S SORE? I'M NOT SORE -

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2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

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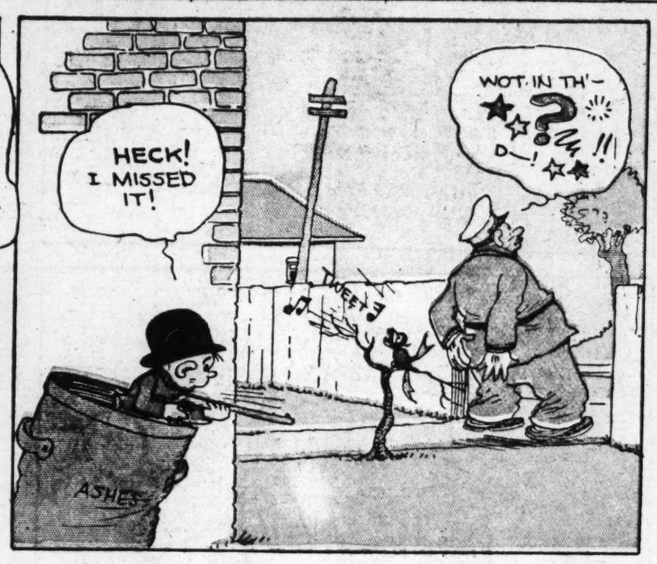
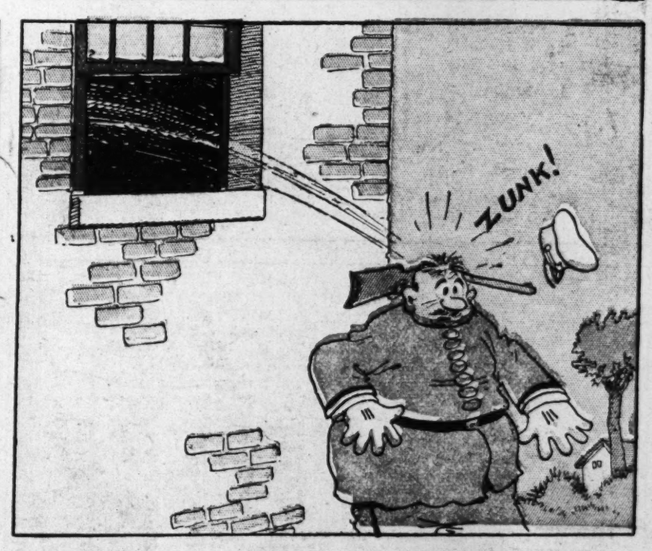
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928

Moon Mullins





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GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

LOOK UNCLE WALT. I FOUND A DEAD BIRD WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT?

ISN'T THAT TOO BAD. I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO BURY IT.

I'M GONNA DIG A HOLE AN' BURY THIS BIRD SHORTY.

THAT'S NO WAY. LET'S HAVE A BIRD FUNERAL.

WE'LL GET A BOX FOR IT AN' YOU BE THE DIGGER, JEAN'LL BE THE WEEPER AN' I'LL BE THE POLE-BEARER AN' CARRY THE BOX.

AW RIGHT.

THE POOR THING!

BOO HOO!

THIS IS MORE LIKE IT.

I KNOW WHERE.

POOR ROBIN IS DEAD AN' LAID IN HIS GRAVE ?

?

NOT BAD, EH WALT? FIRST TIME I'D SHOT A GUN IN THREE YEARS.

YOU'RE A DEAD SHOT, DOC.

IT'S A GOOD GUN. YOU OUGHT TO GET YOURSELF ONE AND COME OUT WITH ME SOMETIME.

GREAT SCOTT! THEY'RE GONE! ARE YOU SURE THEY WEREN'T ONLY STUNNED?

SOMEBODY SWIPED 'EM

I THOUGHT AS MUCH - PAL STOLE 'EM AND HAS JUST FINISHED BURYING 'EM

BY GOLLY! HE BURIED 'EM IN BOXES

I KNEW HE WAS A SMART DOG BUT THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME!

NO, NO, PAL. GO HUNT YOUR OWN.

DOWN, PAL!

UNCLE WALT! SOMEBODY HAS GONE AN' SPOILED OUR ANIMAL CEMETERY.

WOOF WOOF

By INK

A FRIEND OF MINE WAS BITTEN BY A DOG,- IT RUINED HIS TROUSERS-

-AND HE GOT A NICE NEW SUIT OUT OF THE OWNER OF THE PURP-

HE TOLD ANOTHER FELLOW HOW TO GET A NEW SUIT,- THE OTHER FELLOW TORMENTED THE DOG AND HE WAS —

- BITTEN, ALSO.

AND DID HE GET A NEW SUIT?

YES, HE LOOKED NICE IN IT — I JUST GOT BACK FROM THE FUNERAL.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

-'AN WHEN I GET YOU OUTSIDE, I'M GONNA KICK YOU FOR A **GOAL!!!**

I BET THAT BIG FOOTBALL GAME'S STARTED ALREADY!

AW, SAVE YER BREATH AN' RUN!

I KNOW A SWELL PEEP-HOLE IN TH' FENCE

WE'LL TAKE CHANCES WATCHIN' TH' GAME THROUGH IT!!

WELL, TH' GAME'S STARTED!! **WHOOPEE!!** THAT'S A SWELL KICK-OFF!! GOSH- HE FUMBLED IT!! **WOW** — THERE THEY GO!!

AW!

HE GIVES ME A PAIN!

NEVER MIND, FELLERS! THERE'S ANOTHER PEEP HOLE AROUND THIS SIDE! WE'LL SEE THIS GAME, ANYWAY!

NAW, Y'AIN'T GONNA SEE THROUGH THIS PEEP HOLE! FIRST HE GOES, THEN I GO, AN' THEN HE GOES AGAIN!! YOU'SE KIDS BETTER GO ON BACK HOME TO YOUR MAMAS!

HEY! BEAT IT AWAY FROM THIS TREE! THERE AIN'T NO MORE ROOM FOR ANY MORE KIDS UP HERE! IT'S FULL UP!!!

?

JIGGERS! A COP!!

DON'T RUN

DON'T TALK

SH!

SH

SH

OH BOY!! LOOK WHAT'S HERE!!

WOW!

X-3759

C'MON FELLERS, CLIMB UP!

WE'LL SEE TH' GAME ANYWAY!

I'M NEX'!

HOORAY!

X-3759

I GOTCHA

WOW! LOOK AT THAT SCRIMMAGE!

HURRY UP!

THEY'RE GOIN' THROUGH TACKLE FOR ANOTHER GAIN!!

WHEE-EEEEE! THEY MADE OVER TEN YARDS **THAT** TIME!!

HEY??!!

MOVING VAN

X-3759

CHUG

CHUG

BRANNER

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DUMB FROM THE WHISKERS UP—

By INK

GIVE ME A THIN DIME'S WORTH OF SNAPPY PEPPERMINTS MR. SHEIK.

YES SIR,- I'VE GOT GOOD CIGARS HERE, TOO.

I NEVER TOUCH TOBACCO-

THAT'S TOUGH,- MR. WHISKER.

SAY, SHEIK,- WHAT'S THIS JUNK?

JUNK ME EYE! THAT IS SMOKING TOBACCO-

SMOKING TOBACCO? THAT'S STRANGE,—

-WHY, I DON'T SEE A SPECK OF SMOKE COMING FROM IT-

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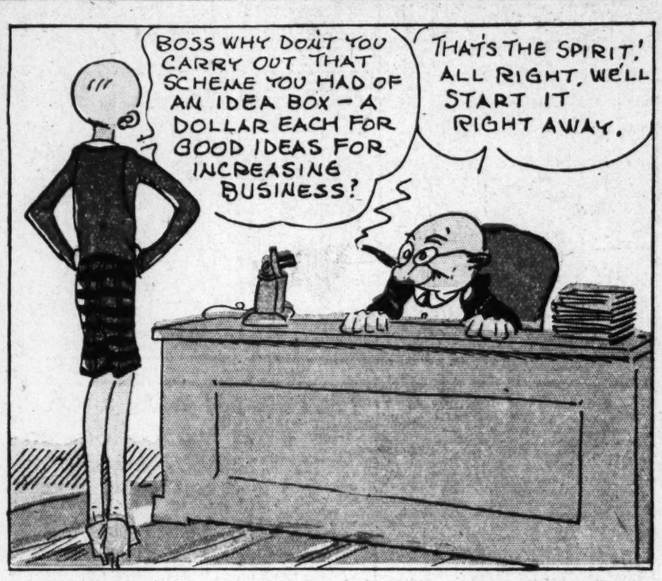
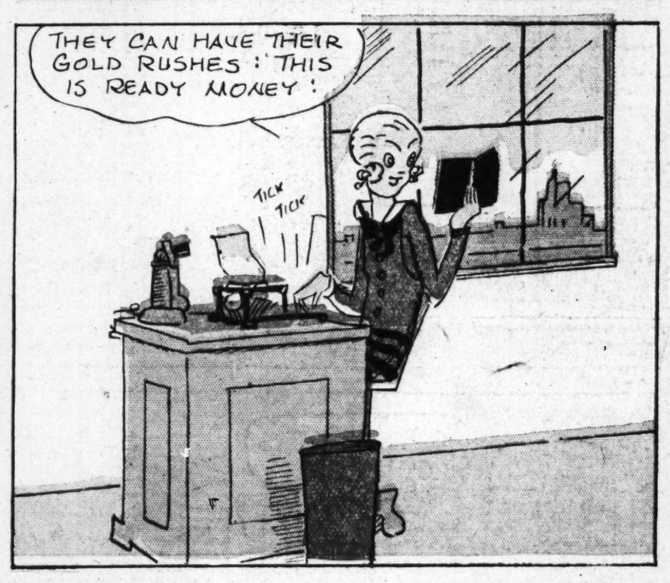
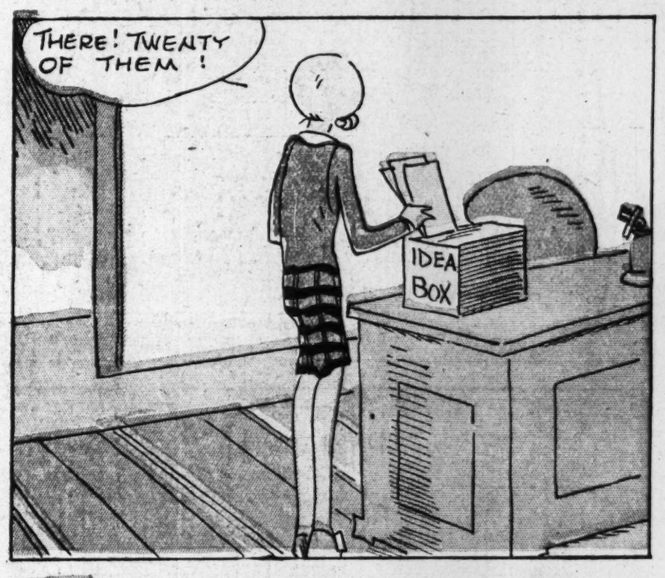
SOMEBODY'S STENOG

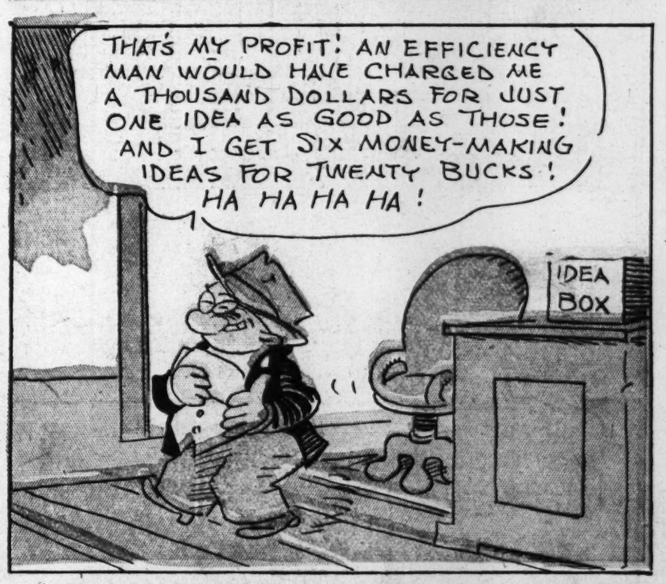
by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office









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